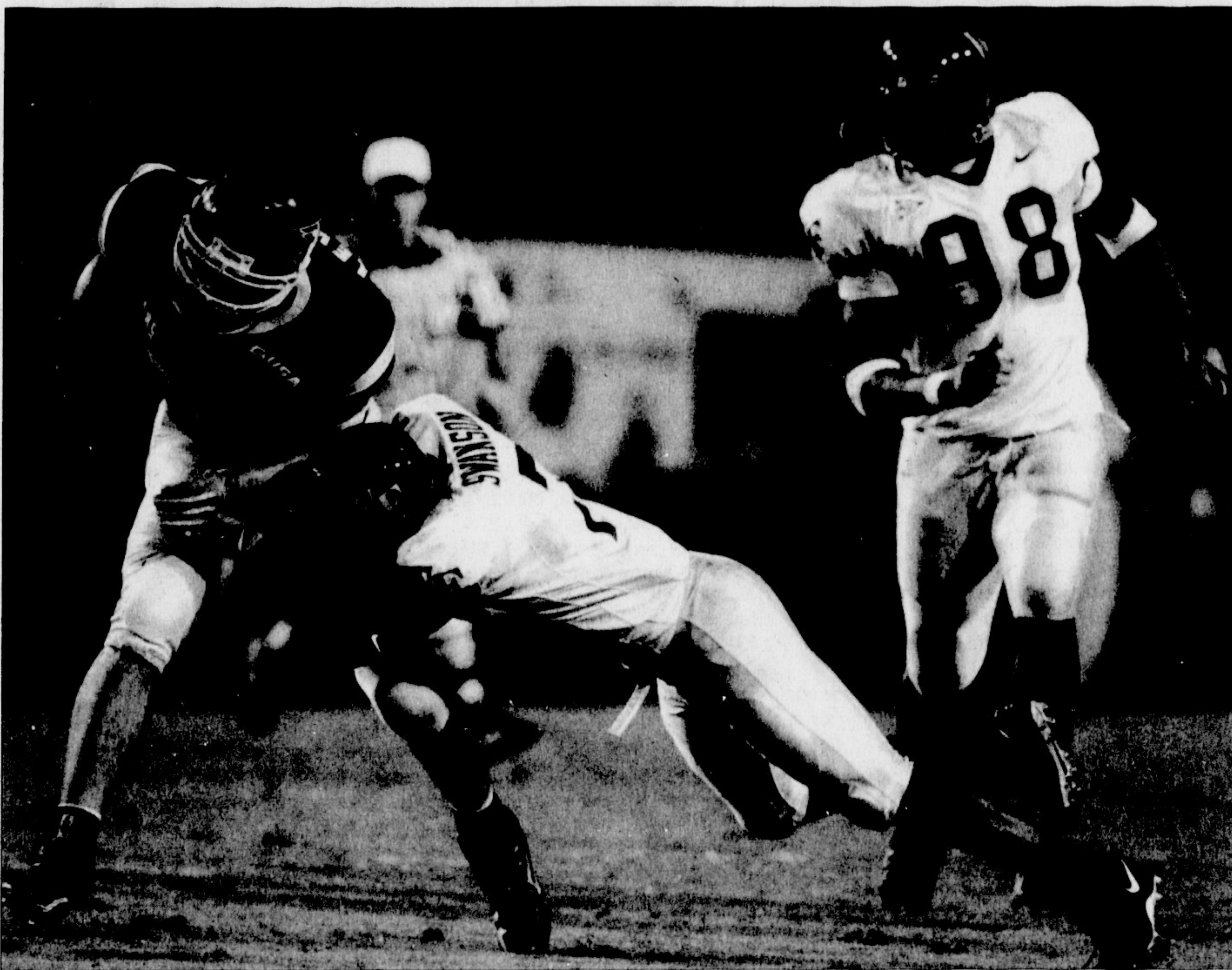


ECU falls to Wake Forest



ECU's Pirates were no match for the Demon Deacon defense during Saturday's game. The Pirates will take this weekend off to prepare for a Sept. 25 match against Cincinnati. For more about the Wake Forest game, see **page A8**.

Freeboot Friday kicks off season



Freeboot Friday attracts Greenville residents of all ages.

Free entertainment, food for attendants

MATT COCKRELL
STAFF WRITER

With the ECU football season underway, the fifth year of Freeboot Fridays have also begun attracting a diverse crowd of nearly 2,000 attendants to the first event.

"Freeboot Fridays is an alive at five style concert series ... the idea is to bring the crowd that frequents the downtown area in a positive atmosphere," said Debbie Vargas, chair of Freeboot Fridays.

Freeboot Fridays are being held each night prior to the first four ECU home football games. The event takes place a block across from Cubbies on the corner of Martin Luther King Drive and Evans Street in the uptown area of Greenville. Each Freeboot event offers free food and entertainment, and sells beer, wine and soft drinks. Each event will feature a band provided by Cox Communications through an MTV agent. The band featured at last year's event was Clumsy Lovers.

"It really gets a diverse group of students and professors, it's a really unifying event for Greenville," said Don Edwards, president of Uptown Greenville. Vargas said the most common age groups of event range from 25 to 55 and the event has been well received by the Greenville community.

One purpose of Freeboot Friday events, besides offering a social gathering area before ECU home football games, is to raise money for the remodeling of uptown Greenville. Edwards said he would like the uptown Greenville area to undergo a series of improvements and upgrades making the area more appealing.

There is a grant program in place enabling downtown businesses to remodel the fronts of their buildings. Freeboot money is also being used for setting in place long-term plans such as the new hotel in uptown Greenville.

"We want uptown to be a great asset and neighbor to ECU," Edwards said. The goal for Freeboot

Freeboot Friday

Fifth year of Freeboot Friday. Event has increased from 200 attendants to approximately 2,000 attendants over the last five years.

Bands featured: Sept. 24, with The Johnny Dollar Band headlining; Oct. 8, with Lil Brian and the Zydeco Travelers headlining; and Oct. 29, with The Blue Dogs headlining.

Sponsors of Freeboot Fridays include Wachovia, Pepsi, ECU Alumni Association, Cox Communications, Budweiser, Seven by Design, Mixer, Pirate Radio, Best Western and Uptown Greenville

Friday is to raise approximately \$10,000 over the course of the four events. The total cost of all four events is \$22,000 costing \$5,000 - \$6,000 per event. "We work hard to get it well attended because we make money from our sessions," Edwards said.

"Our goal is to put it on without any cost."

Freeboot Friday has expanded each year attracting more attendants as well as additional local business supporters and sponsors.

"This is the fifth annual Freeboot, and each year it gets better. This week we have the ESPN truck here, which is a rolling interactive sports museum, and we are looking forward to a mechanical bull, a NASCAR simulator and Checkers the clown at our upcoming events," Vargas said.

"I think Freeboot is a wonderful idea. Great music, great food and plus you get to look at all the local businesses around here and the atmosphere is good too, something different," said Jennifer Machuca, junior at PCC, fashion design major.

"This was the best turn out yet. Freeboot is great for the community as well as downtown. A good time was had by everyone," said Christy Koren, owner of Ripple City.

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IRS recruiter visits ECU campus

Career opportunities available to students

NICK HENNE
NEWS EDITOR

Carl Tenny, full time recruiter of the Internal Revenue Services, visited ECU's campus last week informing students of career opportunities offered through the IRS.

Several IRS positions include an internal revenue agent who are mainly accounting majors assigned to companies, internal revenue officers, open to any major - usually with a financial background, who's position typically works doing investigations and civil frauds and a criminal investigator. Much of the IRS positions require students to have some kind of accounting or financial background, and the criminal investigator position requires a test in which interested participants must achieve a 70 or higher.

While many of the IRS positions focus on skilled accounting majors, a person's interpersonal skills are also considered.

The IRS hires people from a variety of majors including engineering, law, budget accounting and others.

"The number one skill set the IRS looks for is interpersonal, enthusiasm and self-starting." Tenny said when searching for a career, people usually look for decent pay, decent pension and benefit plans.

The IRS currently has about 115,000 employees and is down about 10,000. The main reason



Students interested in careers within the EIRS seek information and job opportunities.

why the IRS is short so many workers are due to people retiring. The IRS dates back to the Civil War when President Lincoln and Congress created the Commissioner of Internal Revenue enacting an income tax to cover war expenses. This tax was eventually repealed 10 years later when the Supreme Court ruled it unconstitutional.

By the 1950s, the agency was reorganized replacing the patronage system with career, professional employees. Currently, only the IRS Commissioner and Chief Counsel are selected by the

President and confirmed by the Senate. The Bureau of Internal Revenue name also was changed to the Internal Revenue Service to emphasize service to taxpayers. The IRS recently underwent a major reformation called the Restructuring and Reform Act of 1998, prompting the most comprehensive reorganization and modernization of IRS in nearly half a century. The law resulted in the IRS reorganizing itself into four major operating divisions, aligned by types of taxpayers

A program offered by the IRS for students is called the Understanding Taxes program featuring more than 1,100 pages of content making learning taxes interactive, relevant and educational. UT makes real world connections to classroom instruction. It is a great resource the general public can use for learning more about the history, theory and the application of taxes in the United States.

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SGA president to address city council

Looks to make student opinions heard

NICK HENNE
NEWS EDITOR

A recent item of business passed by the Greenville City Council at their last meeting allows the ECU SGA president to regularly address the city council. Shannon O'Donnell, ECU's SGA president is jumping at the opportunity.

Members of the city council said in the past, SGA presidents have been invited to come to the city council on a monthly basis. Their attendance however has been irregular, and results in them being dropped from that listing.

O'Donnell said she thinks it is disappointing that the number one position within the ECU

student body capable of representing ECU students to the city council has had a problem in attending past meetings. She said this has not only been a problem with the Greenville City Council, but with the ECU faculty senate as well. "Years have gone by when we haven't had representation on the Faculty Senate committee because presidents haven't delegated to the faculty senate and you lose the students' voice," said O'Donnell.

"I think this opportunity to bring the students voice to the city council is very beneficial to everyone, the community, the students of ECU ... because even though Patricia Dunn [city council member] is an ECU professor and does bring ECU's perspective to the city council, there is no



O'DONNELL

one on the council who can speak on behalf of the students better than a student."

O'Donnell said she feels the relations between the students and the community have been strained over recent years and she hopes to improve them.

"I think this is another great change that will help open the lines of communication between the students and the city of Greenville," O'Donnell said.

While O'Donnell said she does not currently have any major issues involving ECU students she plans on addressing to the city council, she plans on being present when any issue concerning students does arise to let the students' voice

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SGA presents ECU's annual campus safety week

Students given chance to voice safety issues

NICK HENNE
NEWS EDITOR

ECU's campus safety is taking place this week and is offering students a chance to express specific concerns regarding safety during several events taking place.

Shannon O'Donnell, student government association president said the main purpose of campus safety week is to do an annual regular update on various safety factors existing on ECU's campus that may need to be addressed. "Safety is something that

affects everyone, regardless of age, race, gender, and because its such a universal concern within campuses, it should be one that everyone is aware of and tries to educate themselves and make themselves safer," said O'Donnell.

The main aspects of this year's campus safety week includes an annual safety walk - a walk across ECU's campus beginning at west campus where students look for areas that could propose a potential safety hazard and self-defense training classes in Mendenhall teaching students basic self defense methods. Student surveys will also be available in the Wright plaza offering students the chance to voice

their opinions toward campus safety and any specific concerns they have.

Campus safety week is intended to educate students on how to become safer on and off campus, and with events like the safety walk we educate ourselves and the administration about safety concerns that need to be addressed O'Donnell said.

According to O'Donnell, specific safety requests pointed out in last year's safety walk included a fence behind Jones Hall separating the residence hall from the wooded area behind it, increased lighting in the mall area and near Jarvis and

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CAMPUS NEWS

Sorority Rush

Sorority Rush is taking place this week. Buses will transport anyone interested to each sorority house. For more information, contact Amanda Lewis.

Get a Clue

Get a Clue, a student organizational fair, will be on 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.

"Try Scuba" Event

The ECU Scuba Club is offering an opportunity for all ECU Students or Faculty to TRY SCUBA at Minges Dive Pool. Event dates are Thursday, Sept. 16, Wednesday, Sept. 29 and Oct. 13 from 8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. All equipment is provided. Cost is \$10. Sign-up is required at least 3 days prior to event. Contact Jason Wright at jasonwright@gmail.com or 328-7271 for more information. www.ecu.edu/org/diveclub

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.

Campus Safety Week

Sept. 13 - 17 is Campus Safety Week sponsored by your ECU Student Government Association.

Teaching Fellows workshop

The ECU North Carolina Teaching Fellows Program is sponsoring a 3 hour workshop by David Sadker, author of numerous books. The event is open to faculty and students on Tuesday, Sept. 21 from 9 a.m. to noon. The event is taking place in the Mendenhall Student Center Great Rooms 1 and 2.

World Peace Week '04

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

Rumi Concert

An evening event is being held presenting poetry from the 13th century mystic Rumi with music, dance and story by Coleman Barks.

Tickets are available free to ECU students with their OneCard, faculty/staff tickets are \$5 and general public tickets are \$10. Tickets are now available for purchase at the ECU general ticket office. The event is being held on Thursday, Sept. 23.

ECU Alumni Tailgate

For the Cincinnati vs ECU game, a tailgating event is taking place for ECU alumni from 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Reservations required. Contact the ECU Alumni Association at 328-6072 or call 1-800-ECU-GRAD. http://www.ecu.edu/alumni/TAILOUT.index.htm

'HAIR' Production

The American Tribal Live-Rock Musical HAIR will be on the main-stage at McGinnis Theatre from Sept. 30 - Oct. 5. Parental guidance suggested due to profanity, drug references, and the potential for on-stage nudity. For ticket prices, call the box office at 328-6829.

Penland Artists

Artists from Penland School of Craft are putting on demonstrations displaying their work at the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. A panel discussion is being held during the day to discuss the nuances of making a living in the arts. Contact Gel Leebrik at 328-6336. http://www.ecu.edu/graygallery

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.

News Briefs

Local

UNC approves raises for chancellors

CHAPEL HILL, NC (AP) - Most of the 16 chancellors for the University of North Carolina will earn more this year under a pay plan approved by system leaders. The Board of Governors agreed Friday to raises for 14 chancellors, including a 7.5 percent hike for UNC-Chapel Hill Chancellor James Moeser. The retroactive raise puts Moeser's pay at \$274,797, the most of any chancellor in the system right now. His pay remains about \$21,000 less than the minimum that the board set for the UNC-Chapel Hill chancellor in July when it reviewed its salary structure in an effort to become more competitive with other universities. The goal is to raise salaries so that chancellors and other key university employees are among the top 25 percent in pay when compared to similar institutions. After the approved raises, only the salaries for chancellors at UNC and NC State University remain outside of the 25th percentile, according to information from UNC system President Molly Broad's office. The minimum goal for chancellors' salaries at both schools is \$295,704. The chancellors at Appalachian State and East Carolina universities didn't get raises Friday because their salaries had been negotiated during their recent hirings. UNC-Charlotte Chancellor James Woodward got the largest percentage increase among chancellors, an 8

percent bump that put his salary at \$230,391, about \$25,000 more than the target minimum. Woodward is in his last year as chancellor, after about 15 years of what Broad called "extraordinary" contributions to the UNC system. "This is a way of expressing our appreciation to him," Broad said. The board also agreed to raise Broad's salary by 4 percent to \$312,504, or about \$36,500 below the target salary for that position. The raises were the first "meaningful" salary increases in three years for most chancellors and system vice presidents, Broad said. She said the university needs to do more to keep its top administrators from leaving. She mentioned the departure of J.B. Milliken, the former UNC senior vice president for university affairs who was named president of the University of Nebraska system this summer. "We've got to keep these folks. They are being recruited away," she said. The salary adjustments come in a year when the system's 15,000 professors and administrators will get raises of at least \$1,000. Selected employees will get raises based on merit and market and equity considerations.

National

Final structure of old Mustang Ranch flown to brothel near Reno

RENO, Nev. (AP) - The last piece of a risqué chapter of Nevada history - the Mustang Ranch brothel - was airlifted to a new home Sunday. Unlike other buildings from the state's first legal bordello, the 63-foot-wide

parlor where the working girls lined up for customers was too big to be moved by truck to its new location at the Wild Horse Adult Resort & Spa. About a dozen girls cheered and champagne flowed as a double-rotored helicopter gently lowered the skeleton of the parlor into place and workers secured it to a concrete pad. Crews had to cut about 3,000 pounds of wooden braces from the building after the pilot determined it was over the chopper's 11-ton limit. Prostitution is illegal across Nevada when Sicilian immigrant Joe Conforte took over the 104-room ranch in 1967. It became the state's first legal brothel in 1971, and prostitution is now legal in 12 mostly rural Nevada counties. Mustang Ranch has been closed since the IRS seized it in 1999 after the conviction of the bordello's manager and its parent companies in a fraud and racketeering case. Conforte fled to Brazil to avoid tax charges more than 10 years ago. The U.S. Bureau of Land Management, which took over the property, had planned to level the complex because the buildings were in a flood plain. But after prevailing in a series of court suits and environmental challenges, Wild Horse owner Lance Gilman bought the property and its name on eBay from the BLM for \$145,000. Gilman estimates he has spent \$1.5 million since then on site preparation and the four-mile move of the dozen sections of the pink stucco-clad buildings. The girls' cubicles and other rooms branch out like spokes from the hexagonally shaped parlor. Two of the spokes can't fit on the site in front

of the Wild Horse and will become a museum filled with Mustang Ranch memorabilia. Susan Austin, the Wild Horse madam, supervised everything from the African hunting trophies in the parlor to the paint schemes in the private suites in the new brothel. She said the renovated Mustang Ranch will not include the floored red wallpaper and chintzy furnishings of the original. "That wouldn't be me," she said.

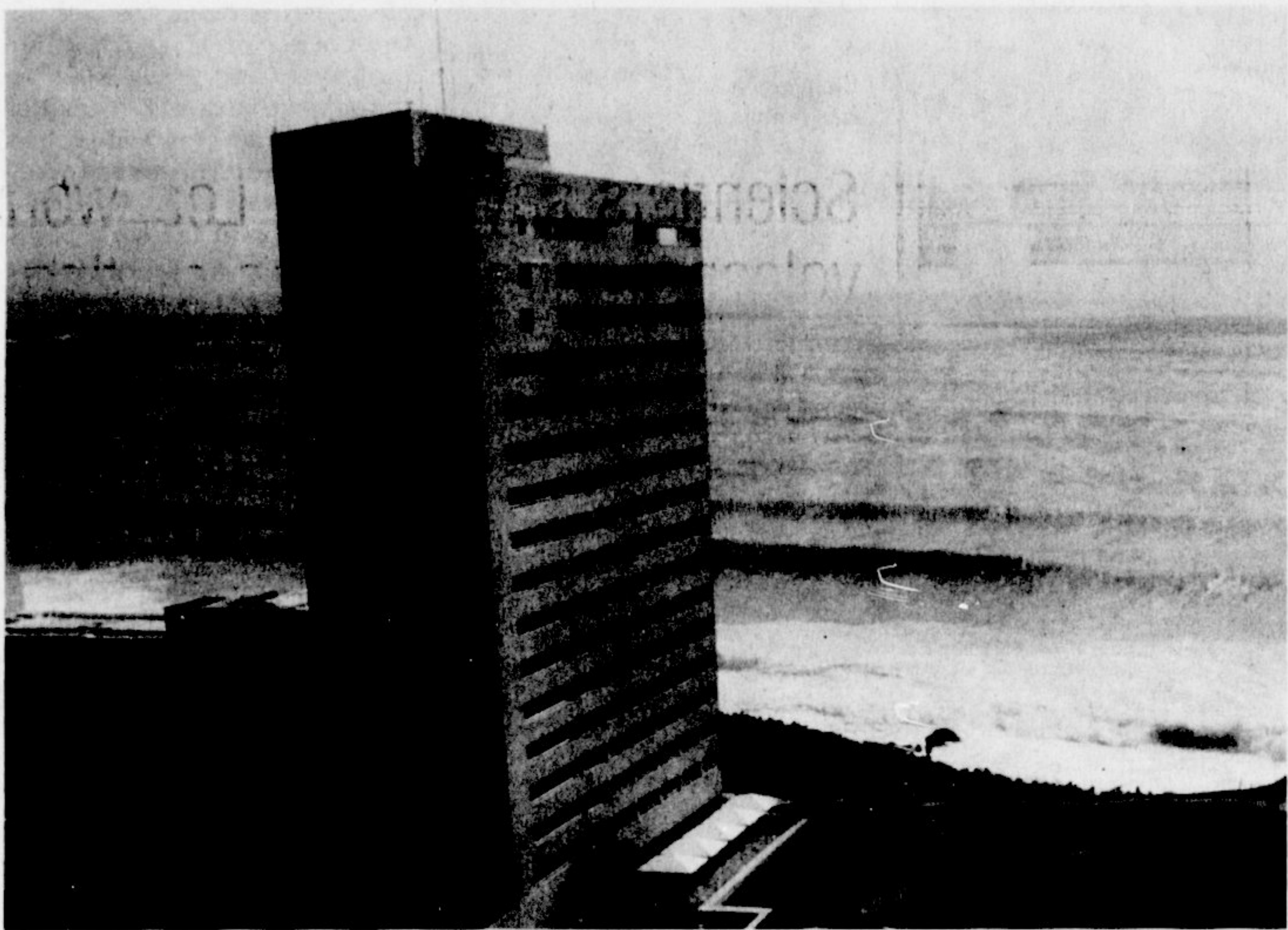
World

U.S., South Korean officials say mushroom cloud in North not from nuclear blast

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - A huge mushroom cloud that reportedly billowed up from North Korea was not caused by a nuclear explosion, South Korean and U.S. officials said Sunday, but they said the cause was a mystery. Secretary of State Colin Powell confirmed that unusual activity had recently been detected at some of North Korea's atomic sites, but said there was no concrete evidence the North's secretive communist regime was preparing for its first nuclear test explosion. The South Korean news agency Yonhap reported Sunday that a mammoth explosion in North Korea produced a mushroom cloud more than 2 miles across Thursday. It said the blast was stronger than an April explosion that killed 160 people and injured an estimated 1,300 at a North Korean railway station when a train carrying oil and chemicals

apparently hit power lines. "There was no indication that was a nuclear event of any kind," Powell said of Thursday's incident. "Exactly what it was, we're not sure." Kim Jong-min, spokesman for the South Korean presidential office, told Yonhap: "Currently, we are trying to find out in detail the exact character, cause and size of the accident, but we don't think North Korea conducted a nuclear test." China's government, which has the closest relations with North Korea, had no immediate comment about the reported explosion. Appearing on ABC's "This Week," Powell said there were "some activities taking place at some sites that we are watching carefully, but it is not conclusive that they're moving toward a test or they're just doing some maintenance at that site." The North Koreans "know this would not be a sensible step for them to take," he said. "And it is not just the reaction that they might see in the United States; it's their own neighbors." "North Korea is looking for assurances that we're not going to invade it, (that) we have no hostile intent," Powell said. "They're looking for benefits for giving up their nuclear capability and their nuclear infrastructure. And what we're debating is what will it take to give them the assurances they need and what benefits would they expect over the long haul." But, he said, the United States will not "reward them for doing something they should've have been doing in the first place."

Hurricane Ivan heads to Cuba



Coastal buildings along Cuba's shores await the strong winds of the Category 5 storm.

GEORGE TOWN, Cayman Islands (AP) - A strengthened Hurricane Ivan headed toward the tip of western Cuba with 160 mph winds Monday after pummeling the Cayman Islands with flooding that swamped homes and fierce winds that ripped off roofs.

The slow-moving, extremely dangerous Category 5 storm, one of the strongest on record to hit the region, killed at least 68 people and the Caribbean before reaching the Caymans, and threatens millions more in its projected path.

Parts of low-lying Grand Cayman, the largest island in the territory of 45,000 people, were swamped under up to 8 feet

of water Monday and residents stood on rooftops of flooded homes. A car floated by the second story of one building, and a resident called Radio Cayman to report seeing two bodies floating off the beach. Police said they could not confirm the report.

Ivan intensified overnight, with maximum sustained winds at 160 mph and gusts up to 195 mph, and headed for western Cuba, threatening floods in Pinar del Rio province, the center of tobacco growing and the biggest source for the island's famed cigar industry. About 1.3 million Cubans were evacuated from their homes, most taking refuge in the sturdier houses of relatives, co-workers or neighbors.

Planting season doesn't begin until the end of October and remnants of January's harvest are protected in curing houses, said Cuba's top grower, Alejandro Robaina.

"There is almost always some damage from the hurricanes, but I think we are going to escape the worst of it," Robaina told The Associated Press. "I think we will be able to stand it."

Ivan - at Category 5, the highest level on the Saffir-Simpson scale and capable of catastrophic damage - was projected to pass near or over Cuba's western end by Monday afternoon or evening on a path toward the U.S. gulf coast.

Appeals court reinstates death penalty for Zacarias Moussaoui

WASHINGTON (AP) - An appeals court ruled Monday that the government can seek to execute Zacarias Moussaoui if he is convicted on terror charges but said he must be given fair access to al-Qaida witness statements that might support his defense.

Moussaoui, the only U.S. defendant charged with crimes related to the Sept. 11 attacks, contends he had no role in planning the hijackings, and at least three high al-Qaida officials in custody can reinforce that claim.

In affirming a lower court ruling, the three-judge panel found "that the enemy combatant witnesses could provide material, favorable testimony on Moussaoui's behalf."

In reaffirming the death penalty, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in Richmond, Va., said "no punitive sanction is warranted" by the government's attempt to protect national security by limiting defense access to witness statements.

U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema, in Alexandria, Va., had barred any Sept. 11-

related evidence, but the appeals court also threw out that ruling.

Two of the al-Qaida witnesses are top planners of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, Ramzi Binalshibh and Khalid Shaikh Mohammed. The opinion identifies the three witnesses as A, B and C.

Each of the witnesses has made statements to interrogators that would support Moussaoui, and one would undermine a possible government theory that Moussaoui was to have flown a plane into the White House on Sept. 11, the court said.

82nd Airborne sending thousands back to Afghanistan

FORT BRAGG, NC (AP) - As many as 5,000 paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division will be sent to Afghanistan - many for a second tour - as part of the Army's rotation of troops, commanders said Monday.

Soldiers are expected to start leaving their North Carolina post in the spring and will be gone about a year. The paratroopers will be assigned with troops from the Italy-based 173rd Airborne Brigade and replace soldiers from the Hawaii-based 25th Infantry Division.

The deployment will begin with about 3,000 soldiers and could total about 5,000 once all the needs are known and more orders are issued, Army officials said.

Some 65 percent of the soldiers have been previ-

ously deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan and will bring valuable experience to this mission, said Col. Patrick Donahue, who will command the Fort Bragg soldiers.

The core of Donahue's unit comes from two battalions of the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment that will deploy as the 1st Brigade Combat Team after artillery and support units are added.

"Our paratroopers and our families know firsthand that we are a nation at war," Donahue said at a news conference Monday to announce the deployment.

Donahue said his soldiers are training for conditions they will encounter in Afghanistan, but do not plan to be overly reliant on lessons learned in previous deployments.



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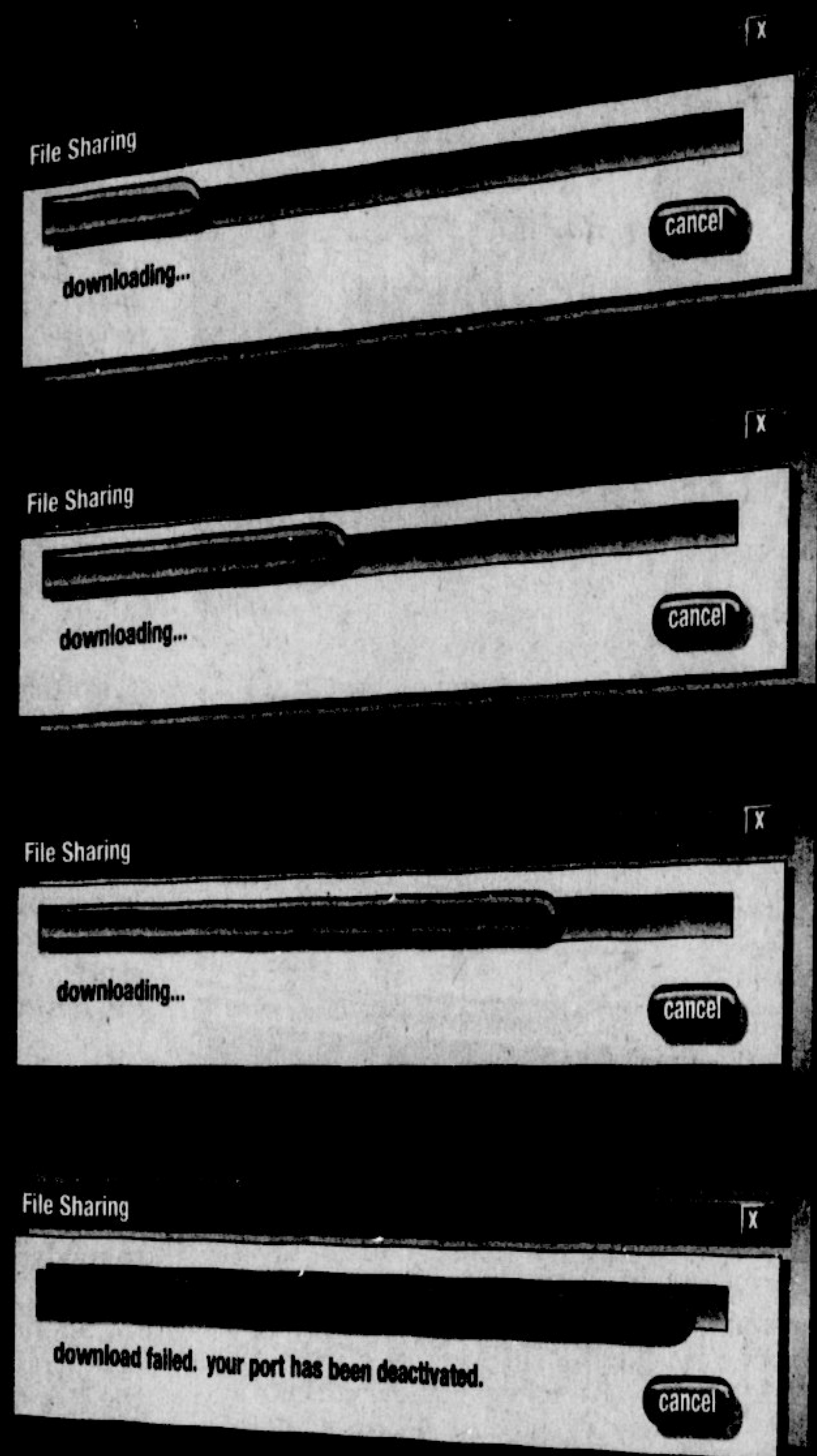
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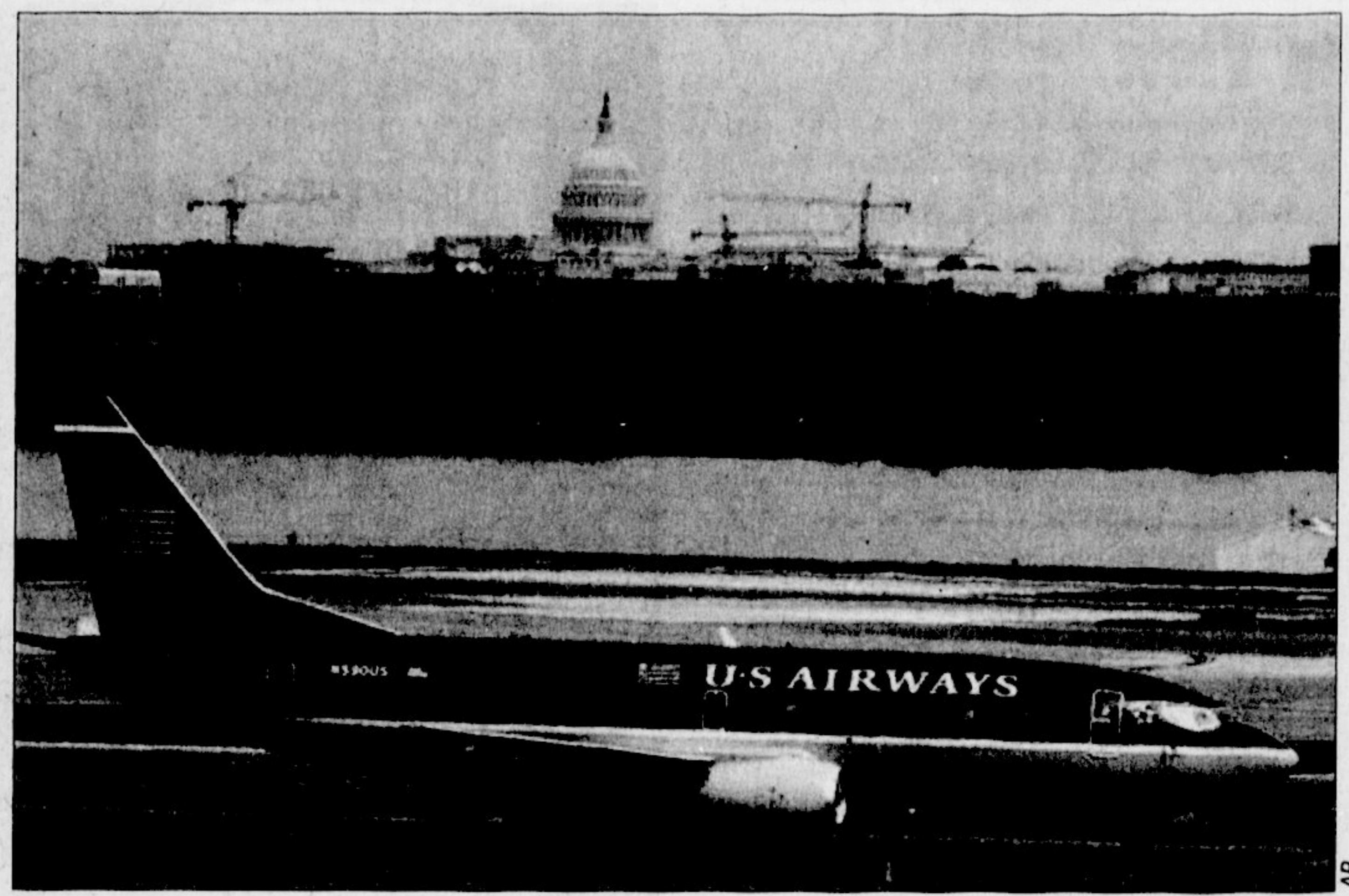


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US Airways files for bankruptcy protection for second time in last several years



With the U.S. Capital building in the background, a US Airways jet sits on a runway at Reagan National Airport on Saturday, Sept. 11, 2004 in Washington.

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — US Airways Group Inc., the nation's seventh largest airline, filed for bankruptcy protection Sunday for the second time in two years. The company's president vowed to continue restructuring the airline into a low-cost carrier during the bankruptcy process.

"We have come too far and accomplished too much to simply stop the process and not succeed," said Bruce Lakefield, US Airways' president and chief executive. "A restructured US Airways with low costs and low fares will be a dynamic competitor."

The Chapter 11 filing in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Alexandria came after US Airways was unable to obtain \$800 million in annual cost cuts from its workers' unions that the airline said it needed to stay afloat.

US Airways' busiest hub is in Charlotte, N.C. The airline carries about 90 percent of the city's passengers and employs 5,700 locally.

North Carolina Gov. Mike Easley said in a statement he has received assurances from US

Airways "that there will be no changes in customer service and that their presence in Charlotte will continue."

The company's return to bankruptcy comes as several of its larger rivals also confront the need to repair weak finances. UAL Corp.'s United Airlines has been operating under bankruptcy for nearly two years, AMR Corp.'s American Airlines was on the brink of a filing 18 months ago and Delta Air Lines Inc. warned that it might seek similar protection soon if it cannot trim its labor costs.

Fred Freshwater, a pilots' union representative from Pittsburgh who opposed management's latest contract offer, said he wasn't surprised the company was unable to reach deals with labor and that it sought bankruptcy.

"When you look at the behavior of management, when you look at their proposals, they were seeking the total capitulation of labor," Freshwater said.

The bankruptcy filing also could cost federal taxpayers. The government loaned the airline

\$900 million last year as part of a special program to assist airlines after the Sept. 11 attacks.

A hearing was scheduled Monday morning in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

US Airways actually turned a small, \$34 million profit in the last quarter. But the April-June period is typically an airline's strongest, and its prospects — both short and long-term — appeared poor because of relatively high labor costs, expensive fuel costs and intense new competition from low-cost carriers.

US Airways first filed for bankruptcy protection in August 2002 after the Sept. 11 attacks devastated the airline industry as a whole and US Airways in particular.

"If the airline liquidates, Freshwater said "it would be devastating to many, many people. ... But it's like I've told my kids many, many times, 'Don't worry about things you have no control over.'"

Freshwater said he expects the union to continue negotiations in bankruptcy.

Scientists say Mauna Loa, world's largest volcano, appears to be getting ready to erupt

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (AP) — Earthquakes have been rumbling more frequently deep beneath Mauna Loa, suggesting that the world's largest volcano is getting ready to erupt for the first time in 20 years, scientists said.

"We don't believe an eruption is right around the corner, but every day that goes by is one day closer to that event," said Paul Okubo, a seismologist at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory on the Big Island.

Mauna Loa erupted for three weeks in 1984, sending a 16-mile lava flow toward Hilo. Since then, the U.S. Geological Survey estimates that more than \$2.3 billion has been invested in new construction along Mauna Loa's

slopes. Since July, more than 350 earthquakes have been recorded far beneath the 13,677-foot-high Mauna Loa, said Don Swanson, scientist-in-charge at the observatory.

"Mauna Loa is grumbling, growling and getting ready to come out of its den," he told West Hawaii Today for Sunday's editions.

The earthquakes have been what seismologists call "long period," which means their signals gradually rise above the noise generated by usual seismic activity.

"Such a concentrated number of deep, long-period earthquakes from this part of Mauna Loa is unprecedented,


at least in our modern earthquake catalog dating back to the 1960s," Okubo said. While forecasting an eruption cannot be exact, Okubo noted that the mountain today is wired with more state-of-the-art tracking and measuring technology than ever before.

The definite sign of an impending eruption is an earthquake swarm — a dramatic increase in the number of daily tremors from a handful, to dozens to ultimately hundreds, Okubo said.


Mauna Loa is within Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, which also contains the well-known Kilauea volcano. Kilauea has been erupting continuously since Jan. 3, 1983.

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be heard. Two issues said she knows students are concerned about however include parking and safety.

Another goal of O'Donnell in addressing the city council is to help overcome the stereotype of ECU students as being loud, drunk and obnoxious and show Greenville ECU has many intelligent articulate students.

"I'm really excited about the opportunity to represent ECU to the community ... hopefully it will have a positive impact in changing the stereotypes," O'Donnell said.

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Safety from page A1

Cotton residence halls, distance between blue lights in the mall area and the lighting behind the Mendenhall Student Center. Last year's walk also expressed concerns about an alley behind the Science and Technology building and the gravel parking lot across the street from the Student Recreation Center.

Amy Davis, crime prevention sergeant of the ECU police said there was a request made to add additional lighting in the gravel parking lot behind the SRC.

The campus safety walk is open to the entire ECU student body and will accompany SGA officials, members and advisors.

"I hope that the students, through the educating, through

the self defense classes and going on the safety walk, changes the mind set that safety is a fluff issue and give it the validity it deserves," O'Donnell said.

Dave Reynolds, junior biology major said he feels campus safety week is necessary and there are places on campus where safety needs to be addressed.

"I think campus safety could be more safe especially with Clement and those places there's no security guards outside," said Reynolds.

"Maybe a little bit more security around certain buildings and darker areas."

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Our View

Many students at ECU are not fully aware of all the safety issues that face a college student. Just walking to a night class can be hazardous if someone is not aware of their surroundings. Not only female students are in danger of being a victim of some sort of crime. Identity theft, sexual assault, robbery and physical abuse are some of the unfortunate things that can happen to any unaware student.

Although ECU is taking measures to make a safer environment for students on and off campus through heightened security and the addition of the Center for Off Campus Living, students still need to take matters into their own hands. It may not be evident with a quick glance, but ECU has some security safeguards already in place for students.

If you are walking through campus, at night or even during the day, do not forget that if you feel threatened in any way, you can always use the emergency boxes. These campus call boxes are placed strategically all over campus for the safety of students. Also, don't forget the ECU police are here for the students and staff. If you have a concern about safety on campus, contact them so they are aware of the issue. Getting in touch with the ECU police, whether in an emergency or not, is easy. In a non-emergency, call the ECU police at 328-6787. Whether you are on or off campus, dial 9-1-1 in an emergency situation.

The most important thing that students can do to stay safe is to use common sense. If you are in a dorm room, apartment or car, keep the doors locked at all times.

Another way to protect yourself from danger is to never go anywhere alone. A potential assaulter will be far less likely to violate a group of people than they are to assault a male or female who is walking around alone. If you are going downtown, to a night class or even just down to do your laundry, always have someone with you. Don't be embarrassed to ask someone to go with you, just think of all of the examples of what happened when someone did not use the buddy system.

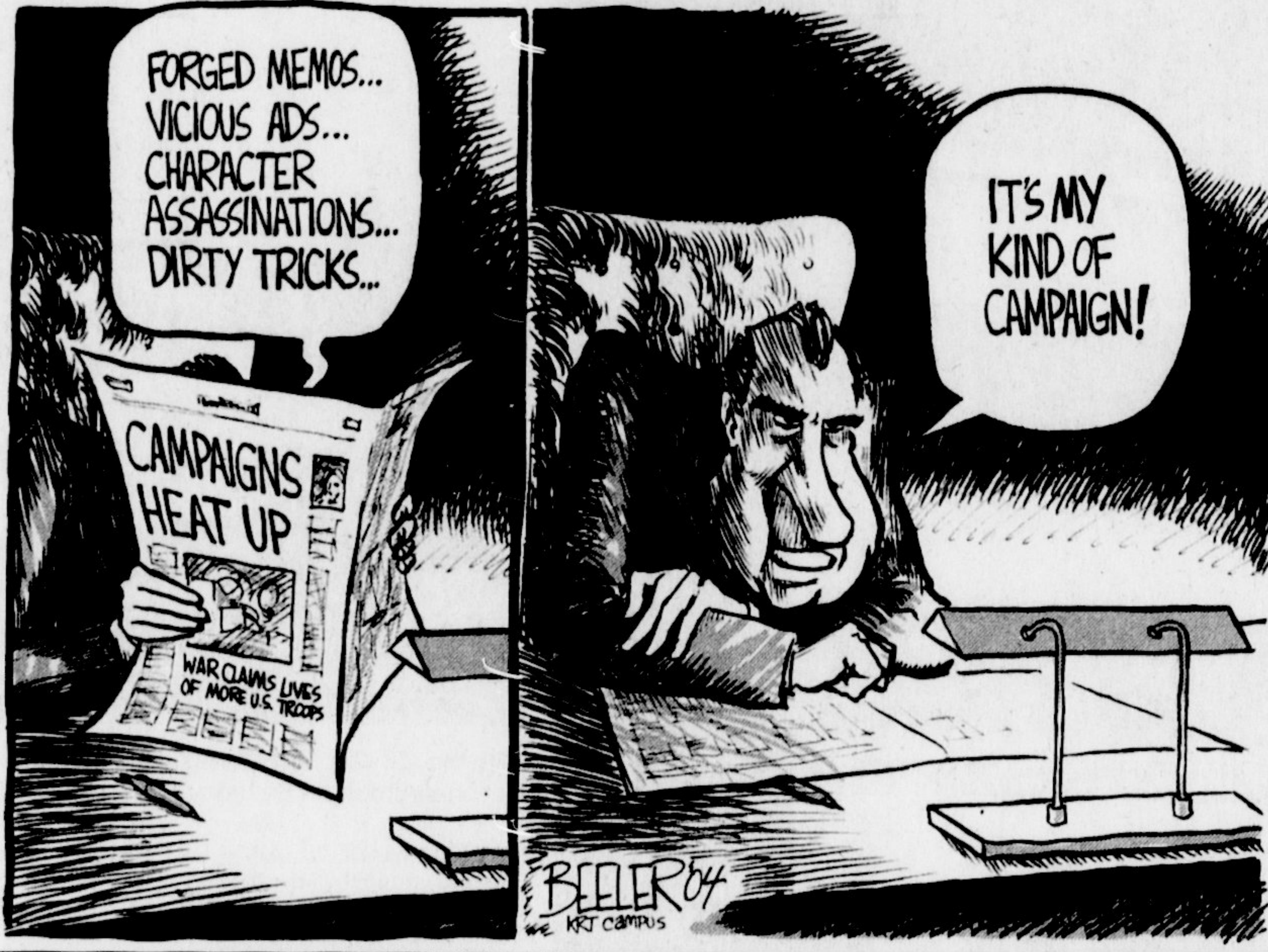
We're not saying to be paranoid all the time or to start carrying a night stick as a "fashion statement." Be aware of your surroundings and if you feel uncomfortable, go with your instinct and call the police. They would much rather come out and talk to you than come out and draw the chalk outline.

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Opinion Columnist

Registering to vote is important task

Numbers indicate not enough young voters

ANTHONY MCKEE
STAFF WRITER

Time is running out! But first, I would like to share the following numbers with you: (1) 45.4; (2) 59.6; (3) 71.2; (4) 76.2; (5) 76.1

And their companion numbers: (1) 32.3; (2) 49.8; (3) 64.1; (4) 69.9; (5) 64.9

Anybody recognize them by any chance? Hmm? They do seem innocent enough don't they? They are just a bunch of numbers on one sheet of a college newspaper. Maybe even another set of insignificant statistics nobody cares about. They are nothing that concerns you, right? Wrong.

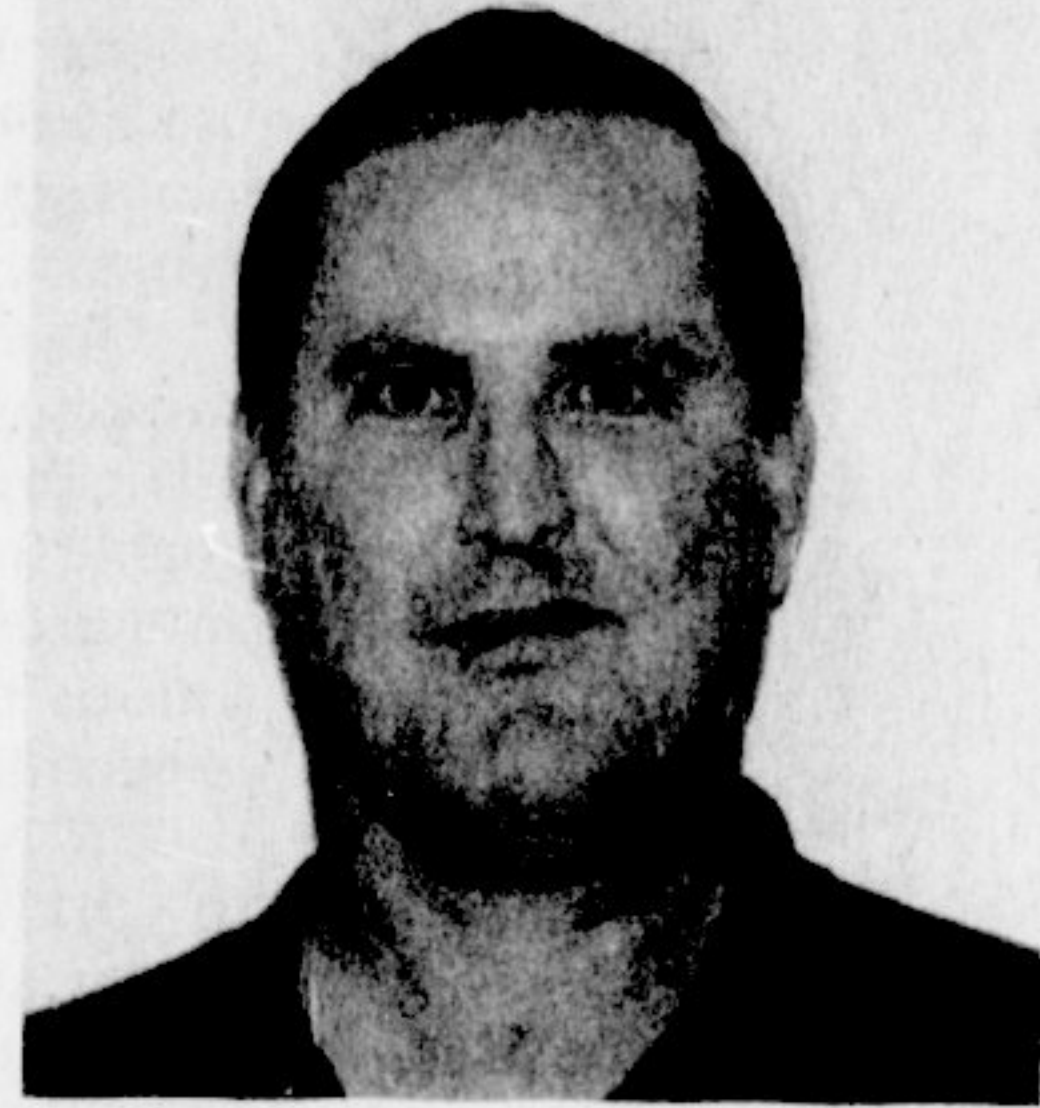
These innocuous looking numbers represent an immense amount of power. These numbers control or influence a large portion of your life.

These are voter statistics from the November, 2000 election broken down by age groups. The first line is the percentage of eligible people who REGISTERED to vote. The second line is the percentage of registered voters who got off their lazy butts and actually VOTED. The age groups break down as follows:

(1) 18-24; (2) 25-44; (3) 45-64; (4) 65-74; and (5) 75+.

Only 45.2 percent of the eligible 18-24 year olds in this country bothered to even register to vote in the 2000 elections. And only a paltry 32.3 percent of those who did register could take time out of their self centered lives to vote. Put another way, of the more than 26.7 million eligible 18-24 year olds, just more than 8.6 million voted. Talk about pathetic.

I know that the majority of current students were not old enough to vote in the 2000 elections, but simple statistics



(and historical data) indicate that some of our juniors and seniors are part of the majority of young people who couldn't be bothered with voting. Why? Ask them. They shouldn't be that hard to run down. I usually find that they are the ones complaining the loudest about how "bad" things are in this country. Go figure.

So, what about the rest of you? There is another Presidential Election this year. Are you going to vote? Are you registered to vote? Do you even care? If not, why?

Look at the numbers at the beginning of this article again. Do you know what they really represent? They represent a bunch of uninterested, lazy people who are abrogating control of their futures to dinosaurs (fossils, fogies, old farts, whatever) like me of the older generations. We are the ones deciding how you will live for the next 20 to 50 years (that's how long it will take most of us to shuffle off this mortal plain). The young people who did not vote in 2000 essentially decided to let Mommy and Daddy keep making their decisions for them. Is that what you plan to do this year also?

Registering to vote is one of the most important things that you can possibly do. And it is so easy, whether you live in or out of North Carolina.

You can register at any post office. You can walk into your local Election Board and register. If you live out of state you can request and mail in registrations or register the next time you go home.

Not a Democrat or Republican? No excuse. You do not have to vote for the candidates of the party you are registered with. Never have. So, you Green Party people, Libertarians, Independents, Constitutionalists or whatever party you care to align yourself with, register with either group the next time they are out. Then vote for whoever you want.

Ain't that simple? Now, the more observant readers will recognize this article. It initially ran in March, but is still relevant today: maybe more so now that the elections are closer and the partisanship is in full swing.

Also, as I stated at the beginning, time is running out.

Many states have a voter registration deadline, usually 30 days or so before the election. North Carolina's deadline is 25 days before the election. If you do not register by the deadline, oh well. You'll have to wait until 2006 or 2008.

There are several ways to check what the deadline is for your particular state. You can go online to your individual state's election board site, or you can call them. There are also several Web sites that I have found that list the deadlines for each state for your convenience. My personal preference is hannity.com.

However you get the information, just make sure to register. It is free. And after you have registered, be sure to vote.

Don't be one of the lazy, apathetic individuals cataloged at the beginning of this article.

There is absolutely no excuse for you not to register and vote in the upcoming elections if you are eligible.

Letter to the Editor

Almost everyday my father sends me numerous e-mails that so many Vietnam veterans, like my father, receive and pass on. Today I happened to be listening in to "Fox News" while Oliver North was being interviewed in front of a rather large live audience.

General North served for the United States Marine Corps, as a rifleman in the Vietnam Conflict. He has recently been analyzing our nation's security measures to make sure that we are able to do our best to prevent another terrorist attack on American soil. He, as well as a few of the audience members today were very upbeat about the measures that have been taken in the past four years in order to keep our homefront safe. In fact, Gen. North commented about a training exercise conducted in Charleston, SC, which included officers from more than 50 different law enforcement agencies. It is good to know that this training is going on somewhat close to home.

Also today, I received an e-mail from my dad. Attached to the e-mail was an article written by General North. The article may seem like somewhat of an attack on John Kerry, although it is the truth.

"Of course, the president keeps telling people he would never question my service to our country. Instead, he watches as a Republican-funded attack group does just that. Well, if he wants to have a debate about our service in Vietnam, here is my answer: 'Bring it on.'" — Sen. John Kerry

Dear John, As usual, you have it wrong. You don't have a beef with President George Bush about your war record. He's been exceedingly generous about

your military service. Your complaint is with the 2.5 million of us who served honorably in a war that ended 29 years ago and which you, not the president, made the centerpiece of this campaign.

I talk to a lot of vets, John, and this really isn't about your medals or how you got them. Like you, I have a Silver Star and a Bronze Star. I only have two Purple Hearts, though. I turned down the others so that I could stay with the Marines in my rifle platoon. But I think you might agree with me, though I've never heard you say it, that the officers always got more medals than they earned and the youngsters we led never got as many medals as they deserved.

This really isn't about how early you came home from that war, either, John. There have always been guys in every war who want to go home. There are also lots of guys, like those in my rifle platoon in Vietnam, who did a full 13 months in the field. And there are, thankfully, lots of young Americans today in Iraq and Afghanistan who volunteered to return to war because, as one of them told me in Ramadi a few weeks ago, "the job isn't finished."

Nor is this about whether you were in Cambodia on Christmas Eve, 1968. Heck John, people get lost going on vacation. If you got lost, just say so.

But that's not really the problem, either. The trouble you're having, John, isn't about your medals or coming home early or getting lost — or even Richard Nixon. The issue is what you did to us when you came home, John.

When you got home, you co-founded Vietnam Veterans Against the War and wrote "The New Soldier," which

denounced those of us who served — and were still serving — on the battlefields of a thankless war. Worst of all, John, you then accused me — and all of us who served in Vietnam — of committing terrible crimes and atrocities.

On April 22, 1971, under oath, you told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that you had knowledge that American troops "had personally raped, cut off ears, cut off heads, taped wires from portable telephones to human genitals and turned up the power, cut off limbs, blown up bodies, randomly shot at civilians, razed villages in fashion reminiscent of Genghis Khan, shot cattle and dogs for fun, poisoned food stocks, and generally ravaged the country side of South Vietnam." And you admitted on television that "yes, I committed the same kind of atrocities as thousands of other soldiers have committed."

And for good measure you stated, "(America is) more guilty than any other body, of violations of (the) Geneva Conventions ... the torture of prisoners, the killing of prisoners."

One last thing, John. In 1988, Jane Fonda said: "I would like to say something ... to men who were in Vietnam, who I hurt, or whose pain I caused to deepen because of things that I said or did. I was trying to help end the killing and the war, but there were times when I was thoughtless and careless about it and I'm ... very sorry that I hurt them. And I want to apologize to them and their families."

Even Jane Fonda apologized. Will you, John?

Daniel Bullard

Pirate Rant

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Is it just me or does John Kerry's face remind you of the Scream mask?

Michael Moore is a fat, propagandist with diarrhea of the mouth

What I don't understand is how Kobe Bryant's accuser can live with herself. I mean she tried to ruin Kobe's life because she wanted some money. I heard he offered her a few million for her to not put this in the press, but now she might get a few thousand ... she should have taken the first offer!

Why can't you ever find anything in ECU's library? Seriously, I have never been able to find a single item I've needed without assistance. You need a degree just to navigate the place.

So how about Deion Sanders' first performance against the Browns? Zero turnovers and he got smoked by a guy almost twice as young as him. Not very good for Primetime but give him time, he'll turn around. He still won't hit anyone, but he'll turn around.

If your babies are loud, obnoxious and spoiled, keep them out of restaurants. They can't eat the food anyway. Get a baby-sitter.

Plans are meant to be broken, especially when there are men involved.

What on Earth happened to The Colts in Foxboro? What is with Peyton Manning not being able to win the big game? I know why. Every time he plays in the big game, he plays with his own two hands clutched around his throat. Nonetheless, he's an all-pro ... an all-pro choke artist.

Can Greenville be any worse of a place to get a job? Seriously, I think I've been trying for three years straight.

Who invented thong underwear? I mean don't our butts eat enough underwear as it is without having to shove a piece of string between the cheeks?

How about those ACC football programs? The kids are looking pretty sick up and down the East Coast, especially in Clemson and Florida State. No literally, they must be sick. Both blew leads in the fourth quarter and lost to in-conference rivals. A damn shame. But hey, ACC football may be as competitive as its basketball now, which is definitely a good sign.



"Jessica may be happy having cameras in her life 24/7, but not me. I think a second series would drive me crazy."

- Recording artist Ashlee Simpson, on renewing a second season of her show, "The Ashlee Simpson Show."

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Friday, Sept. 17:
Jazz at Night - 8 p.m.
Mendenhall Student Union
Great Room
School of Music: 328-4370

Sept. 30 - Oct. 5:
Hair 60s Tribal Rock Musical
McGinnis Theatre
328-6829

ECU Solid Gold Dance Team
Tryouts: Sunday, Sept. 19 at
noon. Register by Sept. 16 at
Wards Sports Center
Info: 328-4512

"Run From the Rec"
Sunday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m.
Student Recreation Center
Register Info: 328-6387

Names in the News

-Mary-Kate Olsen, 18, and
boyfriend David Katzenberg, 21,
have broken up. Mary-Kate is
attending New York University as
a freshman.

-Oscar-winner, Gwyneth Paltrow
admits she's considering dropping
out of the spotlight to focus on a
new project: raising baby Apple.
As for her comments about the
name Apple for her baby, Paltrow
told *Entertainment Weekly*, "To
me the name Apple is so beautiful
and sweet, and people are named
Rose, people are named Lily, Ivy,
June, May. People are named
nouns all the time."

-DIDDY'S PATERNAL WOES
Sean "P. Diddy" Combs is
appealing an August ruling by
Westchester Family Court
increasing support payments
to his oldest child's momma,
Misa Hylton-Brim, from \$5,000 to
\$35,000 a month. Hylton-Brim's
attorney, Brett Kimmel, makes
His Diddyness sound like a real
deadbeat in the *New York Post*,
saying the hip-hop tycoon acts "as
though he is above the law" and
adding that Diddy hasn't made
support payments since the ruling.
Another attorney, Raoul Felder,
whose firm also reps Hylton-
Brim, tells the *New York Daily
News* that Kim Porter, the mother
of Diddy's other son, 6-year-old
Christian, gets \$30,000 a month.
Meanwhile, the *Daily News* cited
an unnamed source who said that
Diddy works hard to help Hylton-
Brim raise the boy, 10-year-old
Justin, and that he also helps out
Hylton-Brim's other two children.
The well-dressed Diddy, whose
accessories on any given day
could probably pay for an Ivy
League education, tells the *Daily
News* that he thinks that last
month's ruling will be overturned: "I
have faith in the court system that
a judge will find this magistrate's
decision to be unfair."

-BYE-BYE, DR. CARTER?
Looks as if NBC's medical soap
opera, "ER," is about to lose its
last original cast member. According
to "E! News Live," Noah Wyle, who
is the only major cast member left
from the show's freshman 1994
lineup, says he'll leave once the
11th season is over. "I've just got
other stuff going in my life right
now," the 33-year-old actor said,
mentioning such basic stuff as
family and friends.
You see, they miss him because
he's on the "ER" set, working long
hours. Said stuff also includes a
"little urge to scratch a different
kind of itch in my career," which
may or may not involve movie
roles. Wyle did not mention that
after a decade, the show has
become so cliched that it's almost
unwatchable. (And before you
reach for the phone, we say this
as a once die-hard fan.)

-AN ACTOR'S NIGHTMARE
Could it be true that hunkedically
delicious hottie Jason Lewis who
bedded Kim Cattrall's Samantha
Jones character on "Sex and the
City" may not possess acting
ability as solid as his abs? *The
New York Post* reports that Toronto
newspaper the *National Post* has
savaged Lewis' latest project, a
role in Kenneth Lonnergan's *This
Is Our Youth*, directed by Woody
Harelson.
The paper's critic, Robert
Cushman, calls Lewis'
performance "intolerable," adding
that the hunkoid can barely be
heard because he speaks in an
"unvaried subterranean drawl"
and that he "has no idea how to
phrase his author's language."

New music for new times

ECU student performs classical guitar concert

Laura Keeling
SENIOR WRITER

Leopold Stokowski once said,
"A painter paints pictures on
canvas. But musicians paint their
pictures on silence."

Music is everywhere. Even
while walking down the street on
the way to class, you can hear the
radio of a passing car or the marching
band practicing at Minges. For
senior music major, Adam Kossler,
music has been an essential element
in his entire lifetime.

"I didn't have a choice, I
grew up playing the guitar," said
Kossler.

At the age of two, his musical
interests started when he began
studying violin at the Suzuki
Institute in Matsumoto, Japan. There,
Kossler's father, William, was studying
under Shinichi Suzuki, Ph.D.,
creator of the Suzuki method.

At the age of three, Kossler began
studying guitar under his father
who was then a MBA graduate of
the University of South Carolina
and from the Talent Education
Institute in Japan. Kossler had the
privilege of being taught the
guitar from an extremely talented
father. Not only is his father
talented, but his mother is also a
gifted musician.

The Suzuki method of
Talent Education comes from
Suzuki's view that "every child
is born with ability, and

that man is the son of his
environment ... the greatest joy
an adult can know comes from
developing a child's potential so
he or she can express all that is
harmonious and best in human
beings."

Kossler is concentrating in
classical guitar here at ECU. He
studies under the celebrated
Elliot Frank, Ph.D., professor of
guitar studies.

One of Kossler's biggest complaints
is that more people do not
support the music department
on campus.

The ECU's School of Music
offers concerts and musical
events almost every week. From
jazz ensembles to string quartets,
and symphony orchestra to opera
theatre, the school of music offers
something for everyone's taste
in music.

"More people should support
live music around here," Kossler
said.

"You don't have to be a dork
to enjoy classical music."

Kossler has performed
and taught in many different
arenas that have taken him to
many different places. He has won
many awards for his talent and
has been a finalist in several guitar
competitions. Currently he is a full-
time student and teaches around
Greenville and at PC Sound in
Washington, NC.

Right now Kossler is doing
what he loves the most, which is
playing music. A typical night for
him is sitting around, drinking a
few beers and playing the guitar
with a couple of friends.



Adam Kossler plays his guitar in his apartment for friends during his free time.

"I can't imagine doing anything
else," Kossler said.

"I am doing what I love to do
and I think more people should
do the same."

Tuesday night from 7 p.m.

- 8 p.m., Kossler will be displaying
his talent at Fletcher Recital
Hall located in the Fletcher Music
Building. Admission is free. He will be
playing many Bach selections.

"If you don't like Bach, you
don't like music," Kossler said.

"You don't normally meet
someone that says 'I don't like
Bach.'"

Come out and support Adam
Kossler and music on campus. It
will be an event that you don't
want to miss.

This writer can be contacted at
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FYI
Who: Adam Kossler
What: Classical Guitar
Concert
Where: Fletcher Recital
Hall at the Fletcher Music
Building
When: Tuesday, Sept. 14
from 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Best of Penland School of Crafts comes to campus

Celebrating 75 years of great artistic work

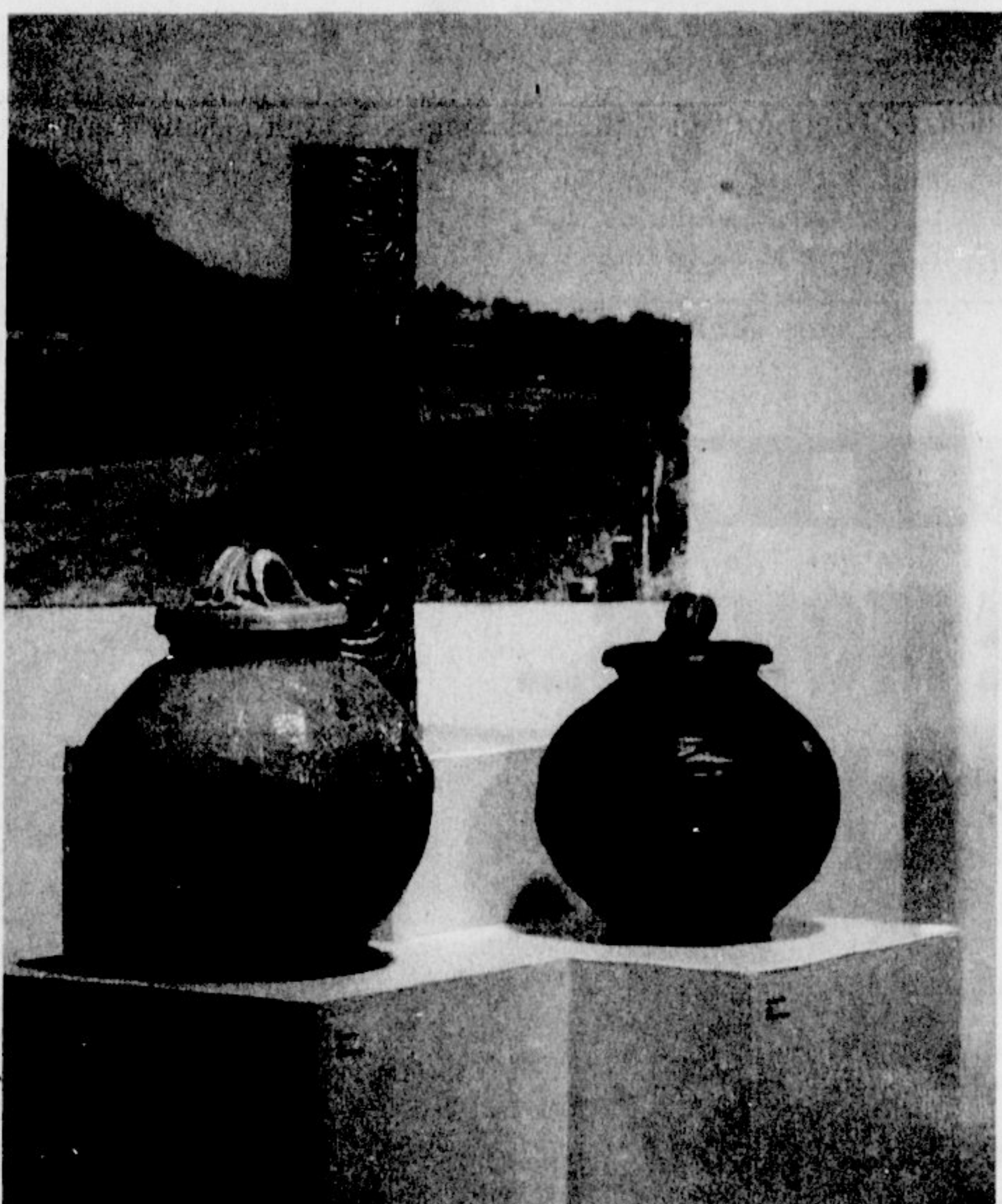
Katherine Day
STAFF WRITER

High in the scenic Blue Ridge
Mountains of North Carolina is
an institution rich with ingenuity
that encourages creativity. The
renowned Penland School of
Crafts draws students from far
and wide to learn or further
their artistic abilities. The school
attracts an eclectic range of
talent including specialists in
metalwork, textiles, glass and
photography. Students varying
from beginners to accomplished
artists are attracted to the opportunity
to be a part of the prestigious
legacy of the Penland
School of Crafts.

This year has been declared
the 'Year of Craft' by the
Governor of North Carolina,
Mike Easley. In honor of this,
ECU will showcase some of the
finest work that Penland's best
and brightest have to offer. The
Wellington B. Gray Gallery will
host the NC Craft 04: A Celebration
of Penland's 75th Anniversary
exhibition from Sept. 1
- Oct. 2.

"Craft stands as a common
denominator among peoples, as
an act of invention, embellishment
and communication. To honor
craft is to recognize the value
inherent in the human spirit. To
pay attention to craft is to learn
from materials and process, to
find joy in the utilitarian and
the commonplace, and to realize
that powerful ideas are made
manifest through the work of the
hands," said Jean McLaughlin,
Penland's director.

The beginnings of Penland's
absorbing history go back to 1923
when Lucy Morgan organized



Crafts from the prestigious Penland School of Crafts are on display in the Wellington B. Gray Art Gallery.

the Penland Weavers, a group
of local women who specialized
in hand woven goods. As the
group became more popular,
Morgan began to invite guest
speakers to teach their knowledge
of craft to the women of the
area. By 1929, the school flourished
into an arena dedicated to
various types of crafts. As a
reflection of the times, in this
case, the Great Depression, these
crafts were made out of necessity.
The women began making pots,
weaving baskets and creating
household items they needed to
survive. These crafts, though, slowly
went from

being items with a specific purpose
to pure art.

Today, the campus stretches
on 400 acres of land. As one of
the largest and most well-known
craft schools in the country,
Penland attracts more than 1,200
students every year. Many artists
seek the opportunity to participate
in the school's resident artist
program. It gives students the
chance to enrich their experience
by living on the grounds and
focusing all their energy on art.
Classes are available from March
- May; summer courses are available
in one-week, two-week or
two-and-a-half-week workshops,

and during the fall from September
- November.

The appeal of Penland is that
anyone interested in craft can
attend.

"When I taught there before,
I had a dentist in my class taking
jewelry and I might have a person
who's getting their masters in
metals, taking jewelry. All these
mixed people are in the same
class sharing these things and
living and working together for
that two-week time and it's an
amazing energy," said Linda
Doherty, an instructor at ECU,
who has also taught at Penland.

When you enter the exhibit
at the Wellington B. Gray Gallery,
the first thing you will see is a
panoramic photo taken five years
ago of Penland instructors,
alumni and their families. It is a
veritable past, present and future
of the Penland School of Crafts.
Beyond this photo, the culmination
of 75 years of work is presented to
the ECU community. The exhibit
consists of a unique mix of different
art forms. Blown-glass works, such
as the Bird Goblet by Robert Levin,
mingle with beautiful photographs
and sculptures. There are clay
pieces, paintings, pieces made of
metal and of course, baskets, which
started everything. Nearly every
facet of the art world is compressed
into one gallery and would give
someone not completely educated
on the subject of art a great place
to get their feet wet.

For this exhibit, former and
present instructors of Penland
were called upon to contribute
some of their work. An invitation
was sent to teachers currently
living in North Carolina to contribute
to the gallery.

Wrapping up the demonstration
on Oct. 1 will be a symposium
where 12 featured artists

will discuss their work and give
advice for aspiring artists. The
focus of the symposium isn't
completely on the artwork. Art is
a very difficult career in which to
make a living and many students
have concerns over how they will
be able to earn a living while still
pursuing their passion. Doherty
feels that this symposium will
give ECU students a chance to
ask some of these burning questions
and said, "We're giving our
students an opportunity to talk
to people who make a living with
their work."

A great deal of dedication
went into the exhibits of Penland.
For art lovers or anyone who
can appreciate the work of many
talented individuals, the
Wellington B. Gray Gallery offers
a chance for students to broaden
their horizons and view a history
of unique and interesting art.

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FYI
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Dances of Universal Peace promotes awareness

Cultural musicians come together to promote peace, understanding

Lauren Andrews
STAFF WRITER

The tragedy that befell our
country on Sept. 11, 2001 didn't
just hit the United States, it shook
the whole world. Ever since then
it seems as if tension throughout
the world is at an all time high.
With just about every country,
religion and political group hating
each other, people are losing
sight of what's really important.

This intense stress is causing
people to dislike others just
because of something someone
else in their culture did. Getting
mad at each other has seemed to
only create more problems.

Most of the animosity toward
different cultures comes from the
lack of knowledge about them. It
is important for the good of mankind
to recognize people's differences,
but mostly to understand and
accept the differences.

That's why in the spring of
2002 the Student Involvement
Team sponsored Dances of Universal
Peace. It is a display of different
spiritual and cultural rituals. The
music is all acoustical and very
unique with various types of
instruments, singing,

chanting and dancing.

People have used singing and
dancing since the beginning of
time and in almost every religious
sect. Dances of Universal Peace
gives students the opportunity
to get a glimpse into the lives of
other cultures.

The movements and songs are
drawn from more than 400
dances including themes of
peace, healing and the celebration
of life. There will be people from
many different spiritual groups
such as Buddhist, Muslim, Hindu,
Islam and Judaism. Not only will
they teach you about their customs
and beliefs, but students can
actually participate in the rituals.

"It is a chance for people to

get out and see other cultures and
religions they may never get to
see," said Lynn Caverly, assistant
director of student activities.

The event takes place on
Saturday, Sept. 19 from 4 p.m.
- 6 p.m. in 244 Mendenhall. The
dancing lasts for about an hour
and then there is a break for
refreshments and socializing.

This event is open to everyone
and is free of charge. All of the
musicians actually do this as part
of their missionary and refuse to
accept any payment.

Mostly comprised of simple
circle dancing and singing, all
dances are led by a guitar player,
so no experience is required.

The exhibition is being held
in honor of World Peace Week.



The government created Veterans
Day to make everyone stop and
appreciate the people who give
their lives for our freedom. So
why not have a week to celebrate
and promote world peace?

Instead of mourning what
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Latest trend sweeping campuses

New magazine for students only

MEREDITH STEWART
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever been to the bookstore and received coupons, announcements or articles about student life? Now thanks to Christian Stenstrom, associate editor, Christian Thornburg, editor and Heather Tillett, publisher, you can get these things plus other exciting details all in one magazine. The title genZ (pronounced jeans) fell into place when the creators were trying to find a name everyone could relate to. Jeans are something almost every person owns and are familiar with in some way or another. The "Z" originally came from generation Z, but the creators like to think of it as the last letter of the alphabet and the sign of up and coming.

The publisher of genZ said "college is a unique experience." Students, especially freshmen, need to grow and adjust to college life. This magazine relates to students on a different level. It's not packed with celebrities or personality quizzes, it's about real-life matters and also has great savings. This magazine offers advice about jobs, travel and just college-life in general. Billy Capps, a freshman at ECU, said "genZ gave me great tips on how to save money and also has articles that my friends and I can

read and all relate to."

Their dream to publish this magazine nation-wide was a three-year process. More than 400 surveys were taken to see what college students wanted to read. The National Association of College Stores came together with this idea and helped Christian Thornburg, Christian Stenstrom and Heather Tillett's dream become a reality. A lot of hard work and dedication were given by these people with the hopes of reaching college students across the county.

"genZ contains articles that as a student I can relate to. It also informed me of many world-wide issues," said Ashley Yopp, a freshman at ECU.

Their first issue was published this fall. One of the main topics they discussed was the importance of voting. Having the freedom to rock your vote is a privilege, so take advantage. Another article that caught many students' attention was 'Study Abroad.' It explains to students about how exciting, yet challenging studying abroad really is.

A heart-felt interview with a soldier living in Afghanistan also touched many students as genZ asked many questions about the life-style he had to conform to, and the issues he now has to deal with.

An article about internships is also a very insightful article for students. It explains the importance of getting out in the real world and making contacts with people in the field of which you

desire to one day join. Lauren Hollister, an ECU student stated, "The tips they recommended, when considering an internship position helped me out by explaining to me that timing is everything."

Responses such as this one make the creators feel like they have successfully done their job. GenZ also has a new Web site Genz.com.

Students can register online to win a cruise, a getaway to a Club Med resort and much more. They have news, travel, health and body, sports, a career center and tons of other interesting things to explore.

The creators of genZ would love to hear from students everywhere. The Web site includes more topics concerning health, career and life. Students can get election updates, information about the war and discover many amazing discounts.

Be sure to send feedback to the publishers. The creators beg for your opinions, thoughts and suggestions. Whether they are positive or negative, their intentions are to publish a magazine packed with things students love.

"The more we get involved with students, the better we can be, we love it," Tillett said. Be sure to pick-up a copy to see exactly what this magazine can do for you.

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People are asking what would Jesus wear?

(KRT) — In the beginning, Jesus was an outcast, misunderstood and punished for it.

Those days are over.

Walk through any mall, flip on the television or turn on your radio, and you'll see that Jesus is cool. Mel Gibson's *The Passion of the Christ* made \$125.2 million in just five days.

Jesus is becoming a pop-culture icon and inspiring mainstream movies, music and, most noticeably, fashion. He is on T-shirts, messengerbags, wristbands, license plates, notebooks, stickers, bobble heads and even ashtrays.

The most trendy T's are the "Jesus Is My Homeboy" and "Mary Is My Homegirl" shirts made by Teenage Millionaire. The company has been around since 2002, but Hollywood hot-

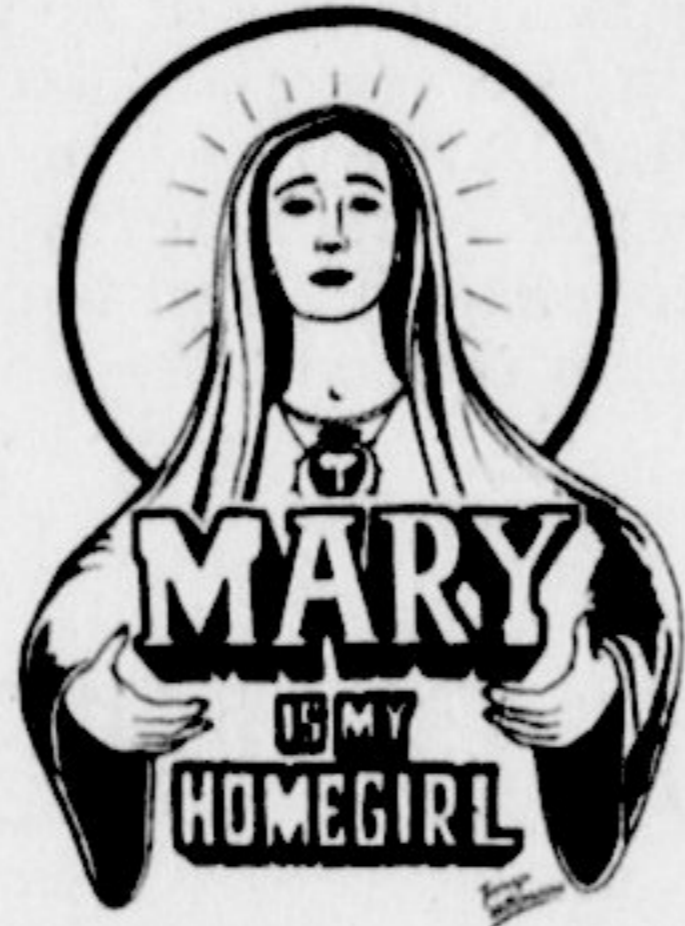
ties like Madonna and Ashton Kutcher made these shirts popular last year.

Libby Wolfe, a high school junior in Overland Park, Kan., says the shirts are great, depending on who is wearing them.

"It's really cool that people are able to wear those shirts and not be criticized. But I don't like it when people wear them and say they are all into God and then they don't walk the talk, they're just about the trend," Wolfe said.

"I really respect it and think it's cool when they wear it and are really representing their faith."

Michael MacDonald is the creative director of Living Epistles, a Christian apparel manufacturer (www.livingepistles.com). He says the Christian



subculture has to communicate with people on their own level and these T-shirts provide a platform for that.

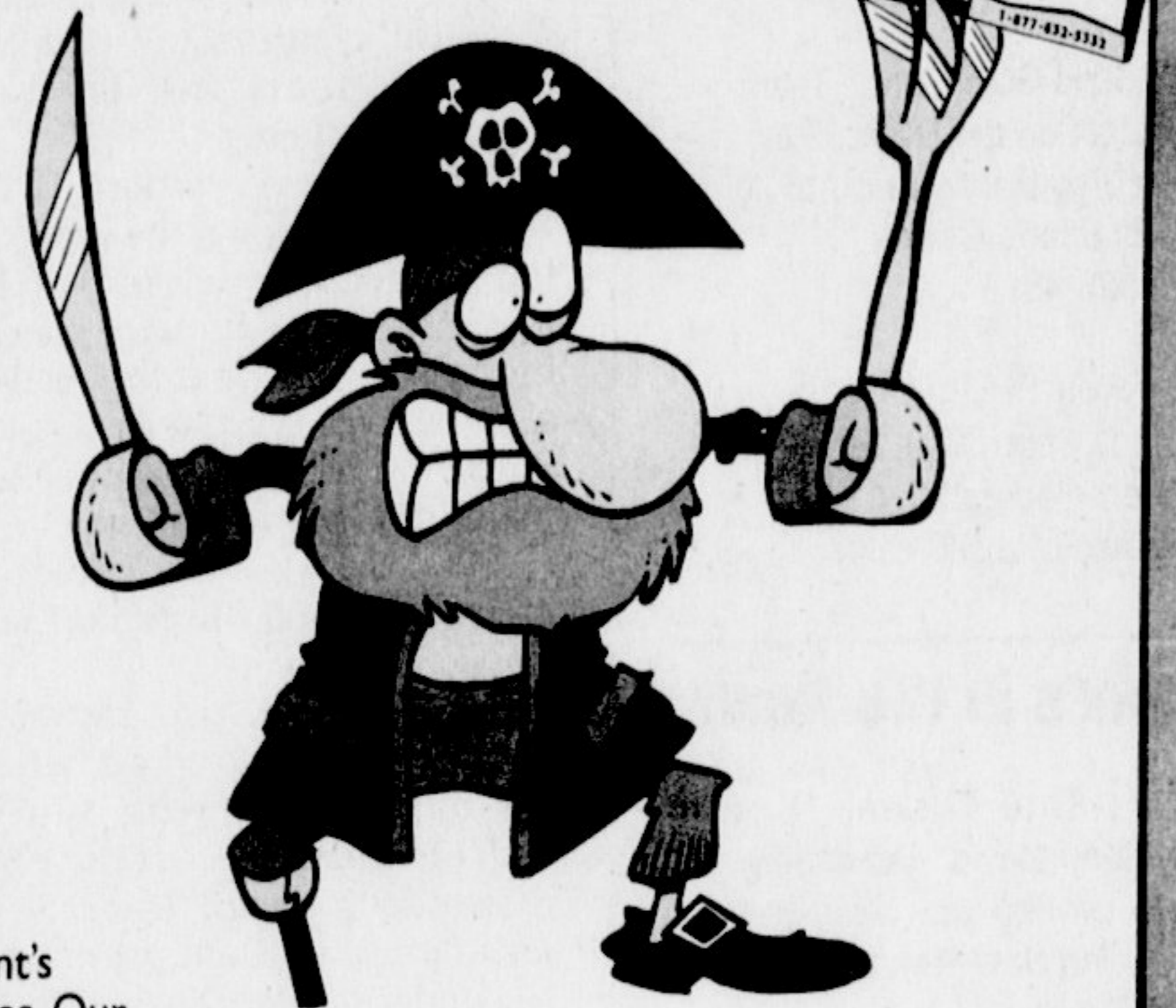
"If pop culture wants to focus on Jesus without bashing him and people have a genuine desire about getting close to him, it's

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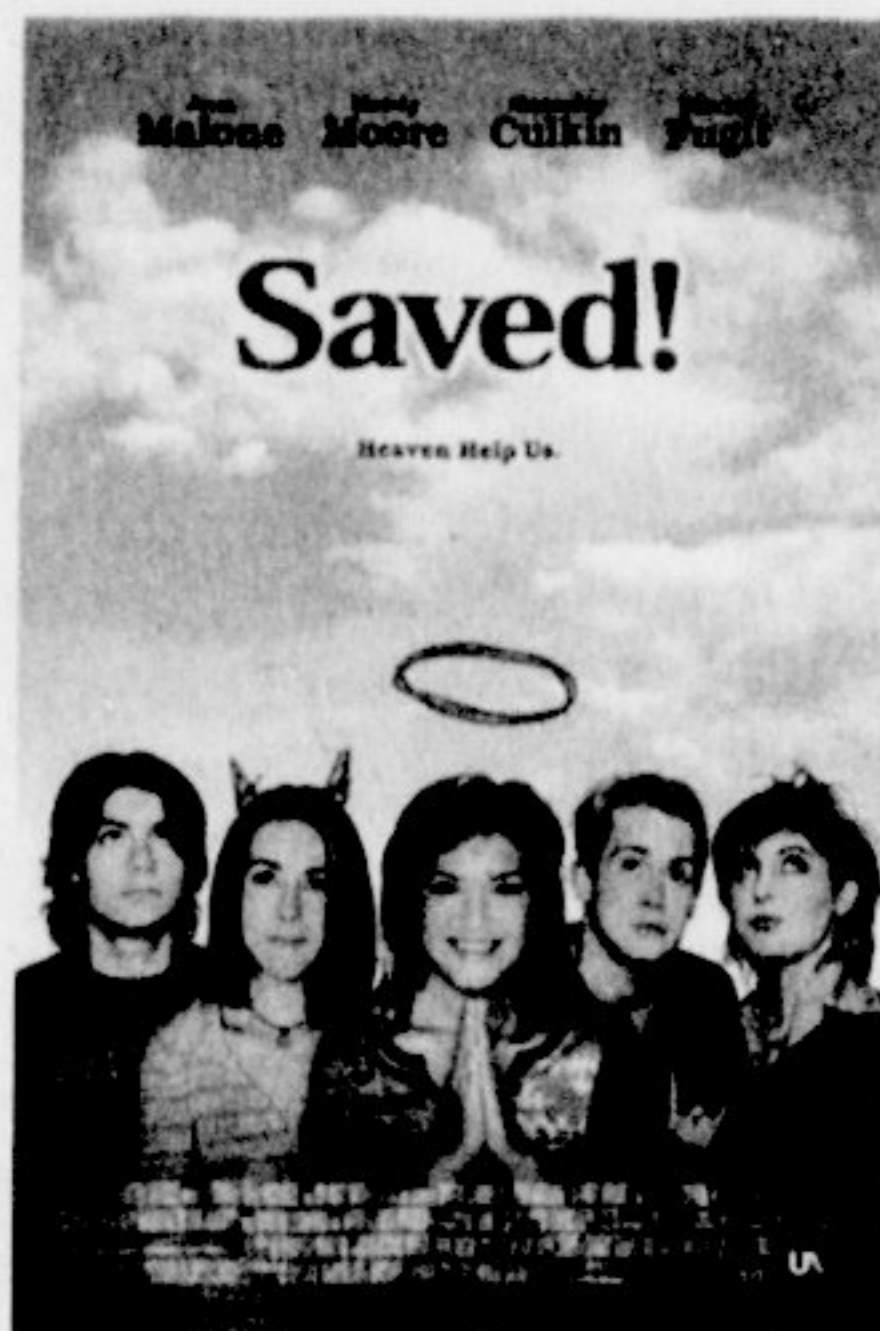
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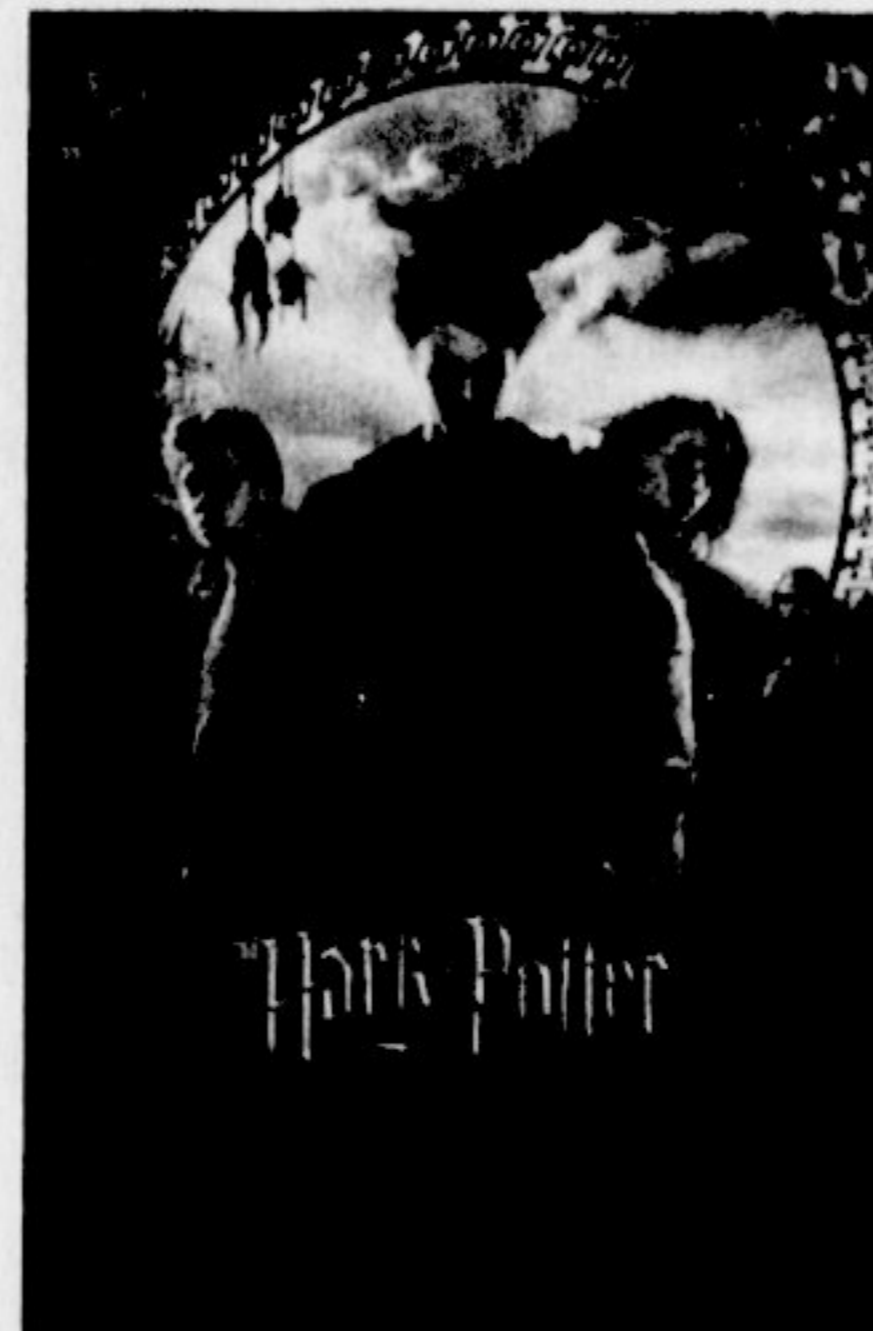
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we have lost, come out and help strive for world peace. By participating in the rituals a greater understanding and appreciation of different cultures and beliefs is gained.

"People spend so much time and money in an attempt to achieve this peace and happiness through whatever the masses do. However, in order to manifest this peace and serenity we must learn and understand ourselves spiritually and mentally," Caverly said.

Originally created as part of a Military Outreach Peace Vigil, Dances of Universal Peace was received so well they began having them twice a semester. The Student Involvement Team, formerly a grassroots student organization, sponsors the event. Now it is an entity that comes together only for special projects aiming to create synchronically in student life.

In 1982, Samuel L. Lewis formed an international organi-



Many people participated in last year's Dance of Universal Peace.

zation called Peace Works that has created a network of dance leaders from all over the world.

Within the last 20 years dances have thrived and people from Australia to Zimbabwe are joining in. It is also being used as a form of therapy in schools, prisons, rehabilitation

facilities and hospitals.

"There is just an atmosphere of acceptance and love. Everyone is happy and they are all joining together in the name of peace. It really is an experience," Caverly said.

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not a bad thing," he says.

The Rev. John Brooks of Macedonia Baptist Church in Kansas City agrees.

"As long as the message of Christ isn't lost and these things are drawing people closer to Christ, I embrace it," Brooks said.

"The church has to go beyond what she is doing now to reach the younger generations and these things give the church a greater responsibility to teach people the truth."

Christians aren't the only ones wearing their faith; other religions are sporting theirs as well. Many faiths, from Jewish and Catholic to Buddhist and Muslim, are blending fashion and religion.

Craig Karpel says it's all about being proud and the shirts are popular because younger generations are more expressive.

"People really want to express themselves and differentiate themselves from the rest," says Karpel, co-creator of Jewcy, an online boutique (www.jewcy.com) that sells its own Jewish designs as well as Rabbi's Daughters and the Jewish Fashion Conspiracy.

"Younger people seem to be more aware and tolerant of diversity, and everything seems to be moving in a more accepting and expressive direction."

And for the most part, people sport the T's to create an opportunity for dialogue, Karpel says. But anytime you're dealing with

religion, some people will be offended, he says.

"It is not meant to be self-hating in any way," Karpel says of the religious T's.

"People that are more conservative think it is commercializing or lessening the value of the religion, but that's not what we are doing. This is a very different world then it was even 30 years ago. When it comes to spreading religion, the methods have gotten a lot savvier and smarter than they ever were."

Close to 20,000 methods can be found at Cafe Press, a Web mall that provides a venue for independent online stores.

"I think there's always been an element of religious merchandise on the Web, but the thing that has changed is the use of religious icons," says Maheesh Jain, vice president of sales and marketing for Cafe Press.

"Early on, it was rooted more in the religion and a conservative tradition. These days, it's huge. There's some political humor and religious merchandise is edgier."

Although Jain can't say what exactly prompted the change, he credits popular media such as "The Simpsons" and religious T's sold at Urban Outfitters with a lot of the influence.

"People get inspired by pop culture and come up with their own take on it," he says.

In addition to fashion, music

is feeling the spirit, too. And we're talking mainstream music, not gospel rock, rap or any of that.

Hip-hop's current it-boy, Kanye West, rhymes about Jesus on his boundary breaking song, "Jesus Walks," which is getting airplay on BET, MTV and mainstream radio.

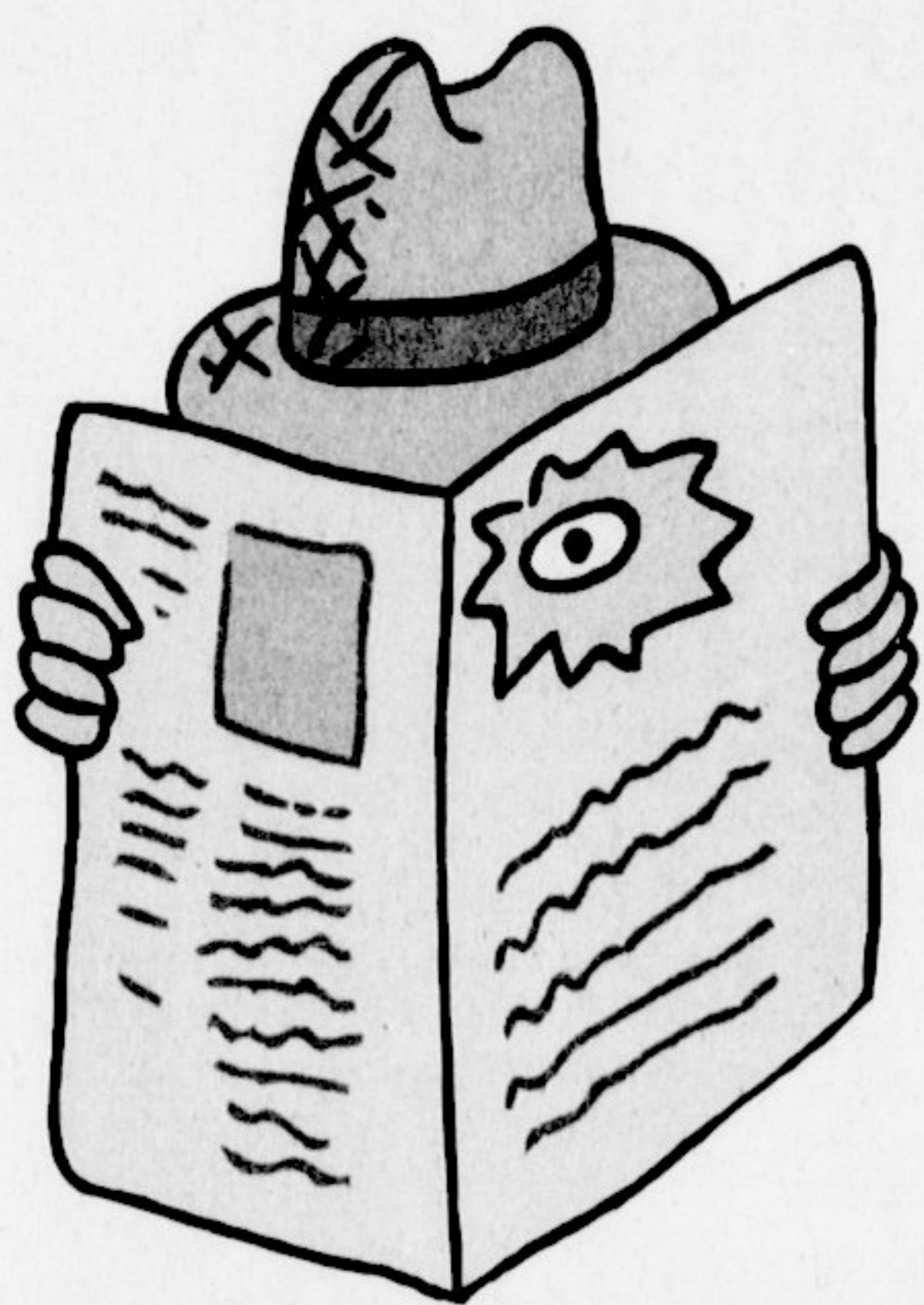
"It is surprising to hear Kanye West on mainstream radio and on television rhyming 'Jesus Walks,'" says Anthony Graham, a high school junior from Kansas City.

"During a time when prayer and religion is being pushed out of the schools, it's a real positive sign to see a song like that achieve commercial success."

Kanye West isn't the only hip-hopper with the spirit. Mase, who retired five years ago to become a minister, returned to hip-hop earlier this summer with a radio hit, "Welcome Back," and is on a crusade to do upbeat, curse-free music.

Mase says he is not going to talk about his faith on the album, but he is going to show people the light and live positively. Young Buck, one of 50 Cent's partners in rhyme, incorporates his belief in Jesus in his verses. R&B, hip-hop artist R. Kelly's double-album, "Happy People/You Saved Me," features one whole disc dedicated to his faith.

Some people see this religious movement in the mainstream as a fad, but Anthony Graham disagrees.



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Associated Press Top 25

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

Others Receiving Votes: Kansas St. 51, Oklahoma St. 47, Georgia Tech 46, NC State 44, Missouri 41, Notre Dame 38, Southern Miss. 37, Troy 31, Colorado 27, Clemson 23, Alabama 20, TCU 20, Virginia Tech 13, Boston College 8, Arkansas 5, Stanford 4.

Coaches Poll

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

Others Receiving Votes: Kansas State 94, Oklahoma State 74, Virginia Tech 59, Memphis 44, Georgia Tech 42, Missouri 37, North Carolina State 35, TCU 30, Notre Dame 23, Southern Mississippi 19, Alabama 17, Colorado 16, Pittsburgh 12, Boston College 8, South Carolina 7, Troy 6, Arizona State 3, Bowling Green 3, Nebraska 2, Arkansas 1, San Diego State 1, Stanford 1.

Conference USA Scoreboard

Louisville 52, Army 21
Cincinnati 45, Miami OH 26
Oklahoma 63, Houston 13
Memphis 52, Chattanooga 21
Southern Miss 21, Nebraska 17
Tennessee Tech 7, USF 21
TCU 44, SMU 0
Tulane 39, Florida A&M 19

This Day in Sports

1986 Walter Payton rushes for 177 yards to reach the 15,000-yard plateau and scores his 100th career rushing touchdown in the Bears' 13-10 win over Philadelphia.

1991 Freshman Marshall Faulk of San Diego State rushes for an NCAA-record 386 yards and scores seven touchdowns, leading the Aztecs past Pacific 55-34.

1994 The baseball season, already shut down by a month long strike, is canceled along with the World Series in a vote by 26 of the 28 teams.

2002 Tim Montgomery of the United States sets a world record in the 100 meters, clocking 9.78 seconds at the IAAF Grand Prix Final in Paris. The previous world record of 9.79 was set by fellow American Maurice Greene in 1999.

Pirates' ship sunk by Demon Deacons

ECU's third quarter comeback not enough

ERIC GILMORE
STAFF WRITER

It seems as if there is a black cloud over ECU's football team. Some of those dark clouds surrounded Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium for the home opener Saturday night when in-state rival Wake Forest destroyed the Pirates' hopes for their first win of the season.

Demon Deacons' quarterback Cory Randolph did most of the damage as he threw for two touchdowns and ran for another en route to a 31-17 victory. The junior signal-caller had a career day as he became the only Demon Deacon to pass for 300 yards and rush for 100 in the same game.

Randolph had a dismal outing against Clemson last week and split time with freshman quarterback Ben Mauk. Randolph bounced back against the Pirates, going 16-of-21 for 344 yards through the air and ran for 107 on the ground.

WFU receiver Nate Morton sat out last week due to an injury, but burned the ECU secondary for 142 yards on five catches with a touchdown. Morton stepped up when superstar receiver Jason Anderson went down with a high ankle sprain in the first drive.

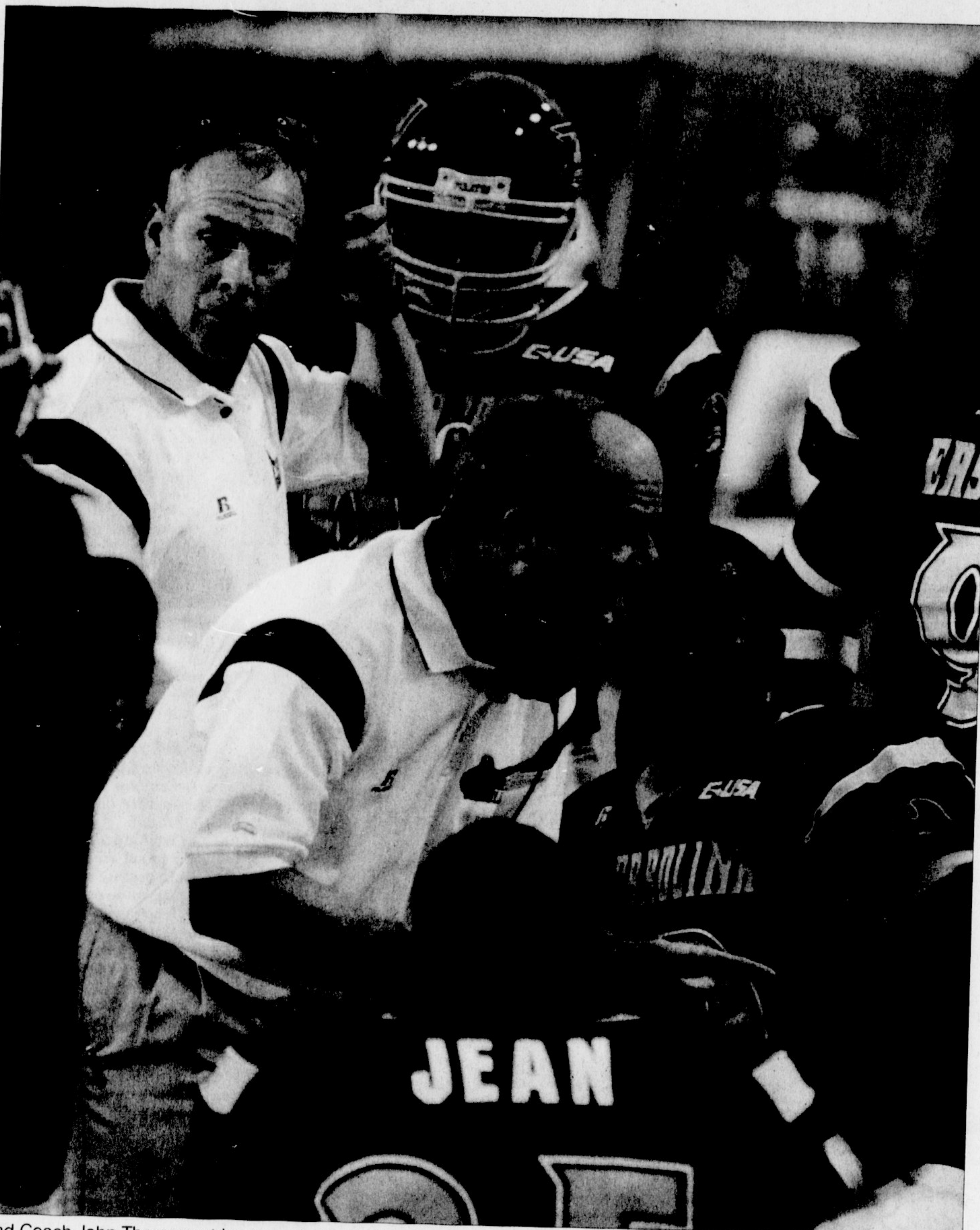
"[Jim Grobe] did what he should have done," said ECU Head Coach John Thompson. "We didn't cover very well at all. We thought we could rush the passer better than we were able to. We have to get that fixed."

The Pirates dug themselves in a hole early as Wake Forest intercepted sophomore James Pinkney's first two attempted passes.

"The safeties were playing eight yards deep and I looked at that defense and said that we have got to be able to throw a post over that, but it didn't work out," said offensive coordinator Noah Brindise.

Pinkney, instead took the blame for the Pirates only turnovers of the game.

"The two interceptions were all on me," said Pinkney.



see FOOTBALL page A9 Head Coach John Thompson tries to motivate his defense during the second quarter of Saturday night's loss to the Deacs.

Pirates crush GSU Eagles, 4-1

ECU men's soccer improves 2-2

TRENT WYNNE
STAFF WRITER

Score early and often. That's exactly what the ECU men's soccer team was able to accomplish this past Saturday against the Eagles from Georgia Southern. The Pirates spoiled the home opener for the Eagles as they raced out to an early 2-0 lead in the first eight minutes of play.

"I was very happy with the performance today," ECU Head Coach Michael Benn said in an interview with the ECU Sports Information Department.

Michael Logan connected with Terron Amos (5) to get things started off for the Pirates, lighting up the scoreboard within

the first three minutes of play. Rob Cann's eventual game winning goal came just a few minutes later as he took advantage of a corner kick and found the back of the net.

The Eagles would answer back, tallying a goal of their own with just under eight minutes to go in the opening half. Georgia Southern's Tyler Mullen corralled a pass from teammate Lawrence Smith and was able to cut the Pirate lead to just one going into halftime.

The Eagle glory was short lived, however, as the Pirates tacked on two more goals in the second half finishing off their opponents in convincing fashion, 4-1.

"We showed a lot of character to come out as well as we did after a tough game Wednesday (High Point)," Benn said in the interview with ECU SID.

"We're looking forward to continuing our improvement." Continuing their improve-

ment now has to go through Elon University, the Pirates' upcoming opponent.

ECU has had their way with the Phoenix in the past, winning both meetings in the previous two years the teams have played.

The Pirates (2-2-0) and Phoenix (0-2-2) have shared a common opponent this season in the UNC-W Seahawks, both which ended up in 2-1 victories for UNC-W.

Brian Pope, one of the Pirate goalkeepers, has only allowed two goals in his last 135 minutes of play. The Pirates are looking for yet another solid effort on goal by the sophomore keeper, which will hopefully key another purple and gold victory.

The Pirates are slated to play again on Wednesday against Elon at 3:30 p.m. at Bunting Field.

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The Pirates are at 2-2 for the season and will play in-state opponent Elon Wednesday.

Lady Tigers pound ECU women, 8-0

Lady pirates drop back-to-back games

ROBERT LEONARD
STAFF WRITER

The word guarantee is sometimes overused in sports. While we often have favorites and underdogs, the outcome in sports events is not guaranteed. Unfortunately, the word guarantee can be used to describe the women's soccer team this year.

One of those guarantees would be about the defense.

ECU knew coming into this season their defensive play would be the difference in every game. With only one senior on defense, there was a guarantee there would be some new faces on the field.

The Lady Pirates also knew they were going to face two quality opponents early in the season. The first of these two games was against Virginia to open the season, which the Pirates eventually lost 4-0. The second came Friday in South Carolina at the Furman Invitational against fourth ranked Clemson. The Furman Invitational hosted the Tigers, the ninth ranked Jayhawks of Kansas and Furman. The Lady Pirates were matched up with Clemson to start the tournament.

While the Pirates battled hard, they fell victim to a very talented Tiger team, 8-0. The Tigers shot an amazing 8-18 on net, while the two Tiger keepers stopped all of the four shots fired their way. Head Coach Rob Donnennwirth isn't surprised at the mistakes that his young team made and knows they have a long way to go.

"There's a reason why they are the fourth ranked team in the country," said Donnennwirth.

"We still have a ways to go. These teams are putting us to the test and we really didn't pass that test. We need to continually improve. We made steps going

into Furman, but still had two breakdowns. I like our team and I think we're going to get better. This isn't something that's surprising us - we knew we would make mistakes."

If the Pirates were to beat Furman on their home turf, who they met on Saturday, it was a guarantee the defense would have to step up and the forwards would have to put more shots on net. Furman, like the Pirates, had lost their opening game against a nationally ranked opponent, and were looking for the split on the weekend.

ECU held the Lady Paladins to 11 shots, nine of which were stopped by Lauren Church. However, the Pirates were only able to score once on seven shots and dropped their second match of the weekend, 2-1.

The lone goal came from senior midfielder Sarah Stoltz, who at the time tied the match. Nine minutes later, Furman would score what proved to be the game-winning goal.

Coach Donnennwirth was happier with the Lady Pirates' play against Furman but still recognized mistakes that ECU must fix.

"It was a game that probably could have went either way," Donnennwirth said.

"We had some chances but got burned twice from mistakes in the back. Kat Norris had a good game. I was happy that we played better."

With only one senior in the backfield, Donnennwirth and the coaching staff are working with an inexperienced defense this year. However, the staff knows that encouragement and practice is what this group of young players need.

"We need to constantly reassure them and let them know they are good players," Donnennwirth said.

"It takes a while for a team to gel in the back."

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"Those were bad balls. They didn't do anything special. We just stopped ourselves."

Pinkney finished the night with 233 yards on 20-of-37 passing with one touchdown. He ranks ninth nationally in passing yardage.

The turnovers led to the first touchdown of the game as Wake RB Cornelius Birgs scored on a six yard scamper. The eight-play drive silenced the crowd of 38,141 and Wake led 10-0 at the half after Matt Wisnosky kicked a 31-yard field goal for the Deacs. It was the first time since Sept. 13, 2003 since the Pirates had failed to register a single point in the first half.

ECU finally woke up in the third quarter when Art Brown broke off a 62-yard run. However, Brown, who is still trying to recover from a devastating knee injury, dropped a sure touchdown on a trick pass from Shawn Harmon only a few plays later.

"He can throw it. We had try outs this week in practice and he won," Brindise talking about Harmon. Harmon will move up to the starting tight end after Shawn Levesque was injured after being upended.

Nevertheless, the long run set up a Cameron Broadwell 35-yard field goal.

On the ensuing drive, Randolph and Morton connected on a 63-yard bomb on a second and inches situation.

Last year's team may have given up, but the improvement the Pirates have made in a year shined through.

After a muffed punt return by Wake Forest receiver Willie Idlette, Pinkney hooked up with ECU receiver Bobby Good on an 18-yard strike in the corner of the end zone. Good led the Pirates in receiving with 122 yards on six catches and the touchdown marked the sophomore's first score of his career.

On the following Deacons drive, the Pirate defense stepped up and forced a 3rd-and-17 near midfield. The ECU defense put pressure on Randolph, forcing him to roll right and throw off-balance, which gave Zach Baker the opportunity to record his first career interception as a Pirate.

With the crowd at their feet and momentum on their side, ECU started their next drive at their own seven-yard line. Being backed up in their own end didn't seem to bother true freshman Chris Johnson all that much as he took a pitch on 3rd-and-four and flew 86 yards for his first career touchdown. The two-sport athlete bolted for the seventh longest rushing play in ECU history.

Johnson replaced Marvin Townes, who was injured in the first half and did not suit up for the second half.

"It being my first touchdown, it was great," said Johnson.

"I had to beat one man and once I beat him, I knew that I was going to score. Coach told me to be ready. Whenever it was my time, I was ready."

"As soon as he turned the corner, I knew he was gone," Brindise said in regards to Johnson.



Chris Johnson scored his first collegiate TD against WFU.

"I don't care what team we are playing against, no one is going to catch him. We have to design ways to get him involved."

It was the last time that the Pirates would score. As he did all game, Randolph answered. He led the Demon Deacons on a nine play, 61-yard drive that seemed to sink the ship. Randolph reeled an 18-yard quarterback draw over the left side for a touchdown.

The much-improved Pirate offense moved the ball down the field, but stalled inside the red zone. Thompson chose not to go for a touchdown on fourth down when the Pirates desperately needed a score. Cameron Broadwell's attempted field goal was blocked.

"It was disappointing to get the [field goal] blocked," Thomp-

son said.

"That's the one that really hurt because we would have been outside kicked. We would have been down eight by doing that. It just didn't happen."

Wake milked the clock for the remainder of the game, completing several crucial first down runs.

Wake moved to 1-1 on the year while the Pirates dropped to 0-2.

"We are so close right now," Brindise said.

"I think our guys see the light at the end of the tunnel. We just want that light to come. It can be against Cincinnati. We are ready for a win."

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Women's soccer fell hard to Clemson and Furman.

In the final, Kansas slipped by Clemson 3-1 to take the tournament title home and still remain perfect on the season.

The highlight of the weekend for the Pirates was the play of Sarah Stoltz. Due to her goal and overall play, she was the only Pirate to make the All-Tournament Team.

The Lady Pirates take into action again Fri., Sept. 17 in Greenville when they square off against Campbell and will play again on Sunday against Virginia Commonwealth. Friday marks the beginning of Parent's Weekend, which will carry on through the match against VCU.

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Goalball season to start this Wednesday

ARISE program offers another unique sport

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A Real Integrated Sports Experience (ARISE) is an ECU program providing the opportunity for students with disabilities to get involved in sports and fitness. Through modified sports and recreational activities, students are able to participate in numerous sports and fitness events.

"Last year we had around 20 students with disabilities actually participate with our program," said Heather Vercoe, program assistant of the ARISE program.

"In the fall we had 79 volunteers contribute a total of 543.75 hours of work, and in the spring semester we had a total of 47 volunteers contribute a total of 173 hours."

The ARISE program will have its first goalball game of the year this Wednesday night from 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. in Williams Arena. Goalball is a sport designed for individuals with visual impairments. Players who participate without visual

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Goalball will be played four times this semester, the first time being this Wednesday. The other three games are scheduled for Sept. 22, Oct. 6 and Oct. 13.

Goalball is just one of many sports of the ARISE program. The climbing wall, aerobics, aqua-exercise, wheelchair basketball and beep basketball are just some of the adaptive sports provided by the ARISE program. There are also socials and parties for those in the program. These socials provide a way for participants and volunteers to relax, have fun and learn about upcoming ARISE events.

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