



Take Back the Night March held to gain awareness of sexual assault

March led from College Hill to Mendenhall

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Last night ECU's Office of Victim Advocate Services held its annual "Take Back the Night" march.

Starting at 6:30 p.m. at the top of College Hill and ending at Mendenhall, about 500 students and community members shut down traffic on 10th Street as they marched chanting, "1-2-3-4, rape will be no more. 2-4-6-8, no is the word that needs to be heard. Hey Hey, Ho Ho, rape has got to go. We have a voice, we have a choice."

The goal of the "Take Back the Night" march was to raise awareness of sexual assault. Traditionally, these programs target only women, but this year the march also included men.

"This needs to be a man and woman's issue," said Sue Molhan, director of the Office of Victim Advocate Services. "Everyone needs to take responsibility and our goal is to educate men and have men understand they need to be held accountable and responsible as well."

A highlight of the march was the nationally-recognized "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" approach, where men wore women's high heels to participate in the march.

"I'm doing this because it's a good cause," said sophomore and second-time participant in the march, Mark Owolabi. "Rape needs to be a serious topic because it has definitely been desensitized."

The group marched behind



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Attendants march from College Hill to Mendenhall with 'Take Back the Night.'

the "One in Four" (Men Against Rape) R.V.

"I'm participating to stand a voice," said sophomore London Thomas.

"It's definitely something that needs to be taken seriously," said another participant, Molly Miller. "It's something that happens to all sorts of people."

The march ended at Mendenhall where a presentation by the non-profit organization "One in Four" was held in Hendrix Theatre. "One in Four" is dedicated to preventing rape by providing presentations to college-aged men and women

with a focus on educating men on what to do to prevent rape and how to help a sexual assault survivor.

"One in Four's" presentation began with stressing the fact that sexual assault is any sexual contact without consent, not just sexual intercourse. They raised the statistic that four out of five times rape is committed by someone that the victim knows, and typically the victim has known their attacker for about one year.

"One in Four" also informed the crowd that the first person a sexual assault survivor is likely to come to is a friend,

may want to keep quiet, according to the presentation. Fourth, a friend needs to believe. 96 percent of reported rapes are accurate accounts, and it is crucial not to be skeptical of the victim. Finally, it is wise for both the victim and the friend to seek a counselor.

"One in Four" also emphasized that an important step in reducing sexual assault is to help change social norms. Joking about rape and having attitudes that are harmful to women are only going to make the problem worse.

"If we condone this language, what are we standing

for?" A member of "One in Four" voiced to the crowd. "We really just hope you choose to do something."

The presentation by "One in Four" was sponsored by the Office of Victim Advocate Services and funded by the Civic Leadership and Student Engagement Center.

Programs will be held throughout the rest of the week to raise awareness and help put an end to sexual assault.

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Male students march in high heels for "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes."

Student Health Services campaign aims to raise awareness of STIs

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During the weeks of Sept. 22 through Oct. 17, ECU Student Health Services will host a campus-wide sexually transmitted infection (STI) awareness campaign in an effort to make students aware of their increased risk of contracting an STI.

The "Chlamydia Awareness" campaign's goal is to stress the fact that it is almost impossible to know a person is infected with an STI due to a lack of symptoms. The campaign also aims to inform students of the ease of today's testing methods, which require urine samples rather than swab samples.

The campaign will feature educational tables outside Student Health and offer free testing during the month long campaign.

"During the campaign Student Health will offer free chlamydia and gonorrhea screenings," said Jennie Garth, lab manager at SHS. "These tests are normally \$30, so students will be able to save money if they come in during the campaign."



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Student workers Katherine Parker and Katlin Barrett.

The state-funded testing doesn't take long and students can receive their results in about two weeks; however, it does require an appointment. Students are notified as soon as their results are in and then must make a follow-up appointment.

"The only requirement of the test is that students don't use the bathroom an hour before testing," Garth said.

The vast majority of college students that are infected with an STI are unaware of their status, and three out of four of those infected with chlamydia or gonorrhea experience no symptoms.

Young people have the highest risk of contracting an STI because they are more likely to have unprotected sex and sex with more than one partner.

Protesters camp outside mom's home

(AP)

Each night, a half dozen protesters plant lawn chairs across the street from the home of missing 3-year-old Caylee Anthony, demanding a confession from her mother and grandparents.

"Baby killer," one woman's sign reads. "My mommy did it!" reads another.

But all they get is silence: The child's family stays quiet night after night, their yard lined with yellow caution tape and "No Trespassing" signs and a collage of the hazel-eyed child's photographs taped to the front door.

Three months after Caylee disappeared under mysterious circumstances, the protesters have joined the crowd of reporters and gawkers outside the family's suburban Orlando home, hoping to get what police so far have not: a statement that the little girl is dead. They believe the girl's 22-year-old mother, Casey Anthony, killed her and that her grandparents, Cindy and George Anthony, are covering it up.

The protesters taunt the family at all hours, some dressing up in costumes and even recording rock songs about the case. There has been a videotaped scuffle and even 911 calls, but the group is undeterred in its mission.

"It's putting pressure on them," said Cathy Harris, a mother of 10 children who is among the group staking out the home.

Casey Anthony is "hiding something and she needs to be confronted until she tells everybody," said another protester, Richard Ellis Namey. In August, Namey drove a flatbed trailer carrying his son's rock band by the Anthony house as they played "Casey's Song (Wine Sick Mind)," a song they wrote about the missing girl's mother.

"You're the only one to blame ... can't wash away the pain, can't wash away the shame," the song goes.

After two months, there still is not an answer to whether or not the 3-year-old with big eyes and brown bangs is dead or alive. The child's grandmother first called police in July to say Casey Anthony had told her the toddler had been missing for about a month and that her daughter's car smelled like death, although she later said she was mistaken and the smell was old pizza.

Casey Anthony told authorities that she had left her daughter with a baby sitter in June, and that when she returned after work, the two were gone. Anthony said she spent the next month trying

to find her daughter on her own and didn't call authorities out of fear.

But investigators said the apartment where the baby sitter supposedly lived had been vacant for months and that Anthony lied about her job.

She was arrested and charged with neglect of a child, making false official statements and obstructing a criminal investigation. She is now under house arrest and facing 13 charges in all, most of them stemming from writing forged checks and illegal use of a friend's bank account.

Todd Black, a spokesman for Anthony's attorney, said Casey insists she left Caylee with a baby sitter.

"Her position is, she never did anything to harm her daughter and she is not believing her daughter is dead," Black said.

Now protesters show up at all hours. It is not the typical, supportive vigil so often seen when a child disappears.

A recent early morning scuffle wound up videotaped and aired on national television. Cindy and George Anthony told police they were trying to sleep when they heard a loud bang on their garage door. They found a group of seven or eight protesters at the edge of the driveway who

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STI display in Student Health.

Women, youth and minorities are typically the most affected by STIs.

"High school and college aged students are at a greater risk of contracting an STI because they often do not use some form of contraception," said Shawnte McMillan, health educator at SHS. "People of color are also at great risk because they tend to not be as educated about STIs and contraceptives."

More than half of all sexually active teens have never discussed

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STIs with their partner or health-care provider, and without open communication anyone infected can unknowingly transfer STIs to their partners.

"Half of all sexually active students will contract an STI by age 25," McMillan said. "People just don't know how prevalent STIs really are—especially chlamydia and gonorrhea. Because most students carrying one of these infections show little to no symptoms, they think they're in the clear and continue risking

their own long-term health, as well as the health of their sexual partners."

Speaking with a health care provider can help form a better understanding of the treatment of STIs once diagnosed.

"Most students don't have a good background on how to protect themselves and we're hoping the campaign will help," McMillan said.

Throughout STI awareness, Student Health will hold various events on campus. Health educators will be in attendance at each event to share information, answer questions and distribute freebies.

ECU Student Health Service hopes that the campaign will make students aware of the need to get tested for STIs, as untreated cases of chlamydia and gonorrhea can lead to serious complications including infertility in both men and women.

To find out more about STI testing options or schedule an appointment, students should contact the ECU Student Health Service at 328-6841 or visit the Web site at ecu.edu/student-health.

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FBI searches apartment in Palin hacking case

(AP)

The FBI searched the residence of the son of a Democratic state lawmaker in Tennessee over the weekend looking for evidence linking the young man to the hacking of Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin's personal e-mail account, two law enforcement officials told *The Associated Press* on Monday.

David Kernell, 20, has not returned repeated phone calls or e-mails from the AP since last week. His lawyer said Monday the family is going through a difficult period.

"The Kernell family wants to do the right thing, and they want what is best for their son," said attorney Wade V. Davies of Knoxville. "We are confident that the truth will emerge as we go through the process. David is a decent and intelligent young man, and I look forward to assisting him during this difficult period."

Kernell is the son of state Rep. Mike Kernell, a Memphis Democrat and chairman of Tennessee's House Government Operations Committee. The father declined last week to discuss the possibility his son might be involved in the case.

"I had nothing to do with it, I had no knowledge or anything," Mike Kernell told the AP last week.

"I was not a party to anything of this nature at all," he added. "I wasn't in on this — and I wouldn't know how to do anything like that."

No one answered the door at Mike Kernell's home in Memphis on Monday, and he did not return repeated phone calls Monday from the AP.

The apartment the FBI searched a complex about five blocks from the University of Tennessee campus in a neighborhood popular with students. No



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Yahoo!'s mail service, resetting Palin's password and announcing results of the break-in on a Web site where the hacking was first disclosed.

"I think he just didn't realize the severity of what he was doing until afterwards," Ramuglia said.

After the break-in, a person claiming responsibility published a detailed chronology of the hacking on the same Web site. That person identified his e-mail address as one that has been linked publicly to David Kernell.

As a lawmaker, Mike Kernell, 56, was among a handful of Democrats to vote against the Tennessee governor's health plan because he said it wasn't expansive enough. He also opposed a recent increase in the cigarette tax because he felt the proceeds should have been directed toward health care instead of education.

Kernell was also among five House members who voted against a sweeping overhaul of state ethics laws in 2006. He said the new law's limits on cash contributions hurts candidates seeking smaller donations.

Kernell has a straight-laced reputation among his colleagues.

"Mike Kernell is your quintessential Boy Scout," said state Rep. John Deberry, another Democrat. "Mike follows the rules. He will almost get on your nerve as far as making sure things are done by the book."

"If Mike had known anything about this, he would have had a fit on his son," Deberry said. "When I saw his reaction when he first heard about it, the absolute fear and shock that was on his face, I realized then he had absolutely nothing to do with it."

one around the complex Monday knew David Kernell or saw the FBI agents over the weekend.

A hacker last week broke into one of the Yahoo!, Inc. e-mail accounts that Palin uses, revealing as evidence a few inconsequential personal messages she has received since John McCain selected her as his running mate. The McCain campaign confirmed the break-in and called it a "shocking invasion of the governor's privacy and a violation of law."

Palin used "gov.sarah" in one of her Yahoo! e-mail addresses she sometimes uses to conduct state business. The hacker targeted her separate "gov.palin" account.

During the break-in, the hacker used an Internet address that traced to David Kernell's apartment complex in Knoxville. The FBI obtained logs Saturday establishing the connection from Gabriel Ramuglia of Athens, G.A., who operates an Internet anonymity service used by the hacker.

Ramuglia told the AP the FBI asked him to confirm the address appeared in his records, and it did. Ramuglia said his logs showed the hacker visiting

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began yelling and screaming profanities.

A woman grabbed George Anthony's shirt, stamped with a picture of his missing granddaughter, and his wife said she got between them to stop a fight.

"This can't keep happening," Casey Anthony said in a 911 call.

After the confrontation, the Guardian Angels showed up and began patrolling the well manicured, middle-class neighborhood.

The neighbors are tired of the spectacle and are asking a court to move the protesters to a vacant lot. They are afraid to let their children outside and some can't sleep at night. The Orange County Sheriff's Office has been called to the Anthony home more than 40 times since Caylee was first reported missing.

"It was a nice, quiet neighborhood," said Bill Fulton, president of the neighborhood association. "It's changed."



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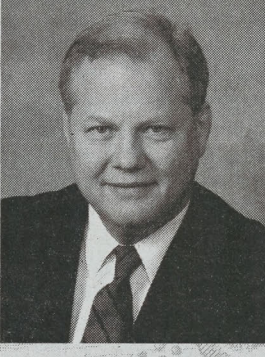
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Pretty, but dangerous

Are your cosmetics worth the risk?

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We preen. We polish. We conceal. We endanger our health.

At least, that's what various independent scientific studies have been finding across the country.

Every day American women put on lipstick, foundation and other cosmetics, without any idea that what they use to look beautiful could potentially be endangering them, and even their unborn children.

The Campaign for Safe Cosmetics, and various independent tests done by doctors and researchers have found that not only have various leading cosmetic companies been skirting regulatory safety testing, they have also been including dangerous ingredients like lead and phthalates in their products. The CSC found that over one-third of major lipstick brands contained at least enough lead in the lipsticks to be considered too dangerous for products such as candy, and that 70 percent of products such as shampoos, lotion and personal fragrances contain the dangerous ingredient phthalate.

When used by pregnant women, phthalate has been linked with the "feminization" of male babies. Side effects included incomplete testicular descent and smaller genital size.

This information, and the fact that makeup products legally only need one percent organic ingredients to carry the label "organic," makes me a very worried consumer.

Apparently, cosmetics makers are worried too.

While information regarding the dangerous chemicals in women's cosmetics is coming to light, lobbying groups have been descending upon Capitol Hill for "Fragrance Days" in order to give free samples of their products to law makers. Similarly, the URL for the Campaign for Safe Cosmetics (safecosmetics.org) has been repeatedly copied and re-worded in order to detract Internet traffic away from this non-profit organization.

While the issue of organic ingredients may not be as important for one consumer as it is for another, I feel the issues of lead in our products and possible dangers to unborn children are.

With the recent uproar over lead in our children's toys, why is there not a similar outrage over what we put on our mouths?

The Food and Drug Administration takes careful steps to control harmful toxins we might ingest, so why isn't there a similar government group for cosmetics?

Right now, cosmetic companies have free reign over their products, with only a loose grip of health procedures. Laboratory testing done by these companies makes sure we don't end up with blue skin, but seem to avoid phthalates and their potential dangers?

It's time female consumers stopped letting the cosmetic companies play Russian roulette with our bodies and demand safety in our products.

To learn more about the danger in many of our everyday products visit safecosmetics.org. Find out if your brand of makeup is doing the proper job of keeping you both pretty AND safe.

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Procrastination deviations

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While the Opinion section of *The East Carolinian* is your procrastination destination, advancements in Internet humor are also worth a glance. Internet humor has two branches: the quick jabs and the developed stories.

If you're looking to quench your thirst for one-liners similar to the comedy of Mitch Hedberg, then *You're The Man Now Dog*, at ytmnd.com, offers a blend of viral images with a twist. The site runs on a community of artists' submissions. The basic premise of a submission consists of a looping image, either still or animated, with a looping audio. The site reflects an up-to-date popular culture. The style of the submissions may be abstract to new viewers, but there are thousands of submissions to choose from.

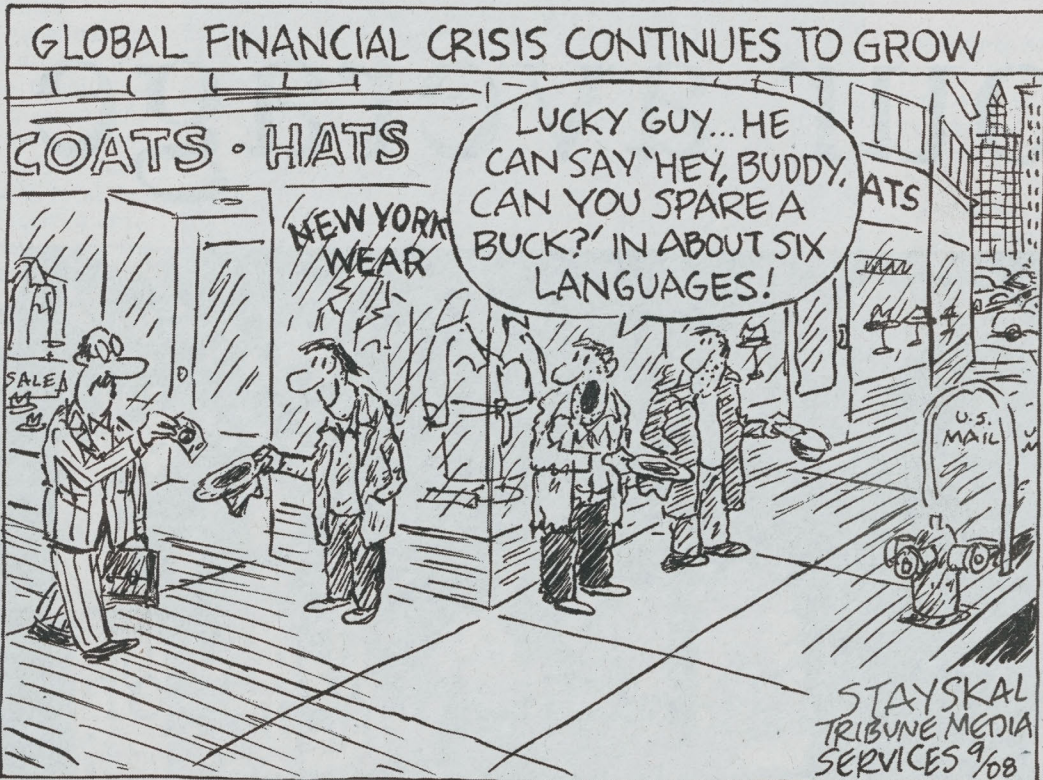
Though the strange minds at work at ytmnd.com are quick, they don't work nearly as fast as *The Professor Brothers* by Brad Neely at superdelux.com. The genius of *The Professor Brothers* is in the insane plots and the subtle animation transitions. Neely's style of animated comedy can leave an attentive viewer rolling for days in hilarious images and unforgettable quotes.

For those of you who like more developed humorous stories, like those of Dane Cook, then *Derrick Comedy* and *The Onion* are two outstanding, skit-based productions. Unlike the previous two, *Derrick Comedy* is a live action production hosted on YouTube. All of the posts are skits and are usually either mock news reports or cleverly written situations. The actors perform in skits about memory loss or reports about Kentucky's finest lemonade made with sulfur.

The Onion, another live action production, is a very professional fake news syndicate. Unlike *The Daily Show* or *The Colbert Report*, *The Onion* comments on current events by making its own news. The cast of convincing reporters takes the viewer into vulgar and unreported parallels of popular news headlines. The production quality of *The Onion* is what sells it. The big studio feel along with top-notch camera work and varying personalities certainly gives this Web site the feel of a typical CBS newscast.

Procrastination is inevitable. If you plan on killing time, broaden your horizons and add these to your bookmarked pages.

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PIRATE RANTS

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To the people upstairs: I can hear you DOING IT every morning! Please be quieter, or do it somewhere else!

If I get another possession of alcohol ticket, my mom is going to make me drop out of school. Get off me ALE!

To the bus driver who listens to country: Thank you! You make my day! Even when they play Hank, Jr. and everyone complains, you still let it play! You make me smile!

Stop trying to run me over with your skateboard!

I think ECU lost the Hawaii Bowl trophy. I tried looking for it in the Murphy Center and the Pirate Club office, and everyone I asked doesn't know where it is.

Just a reality check: Shouldn't we vote for a president who will be the best for the job regardless of how old they are, what their sex is, or what their skin color is?

Just like the morning after pill, you were Plan B. That's nothing to be proud of.

Dear pirates: Did you know you can walk from main campus to Minges? Be green—it only takes a little bit longer and you get some extra exercise!

According to Bear Grylls the only true way to drink pee, is out of snakeskin.

If real life is like *The Office*, I can't wait to graduate.

I will forever run around barefooted! Hooray for tetanus infected, sewage covered feet!

I hooked up with a girl from a Christian organization...

Homework Manager = Lazy Professor.

To the girl in the white pants in front of Dowdy: I hope that was a Reese's cup you sat on.

Here's a hint: If your house smells like eggs and you've never eaten them, clean up!

My friend bought this new perfume and I don't know how to tell her she smells like a dill pickle.

I want to be Beau's Buddy!

I thought we hit it off...or was that just the alcohol?

I do crosswords in pen. That's right, ladies, pen.

To the girl that sits beside me in class: Three words...silent, but deadly.

I just overheard someone on the phone asking if 'o' was a whole number. How did he get into college??

I secretly want to throw a stick between the spokes of all the bike riders on campus and watch them fall.

I wish ECU was a smoke-free campus!

My RA wants to sleep with his freshman girlfriend... just sayin'.

I've faked throwing up every morning for the past three days to trick my roommate into thinking that I'm pregnant.

True story: If people can't handle the Facebook change, how are they going to deal with the presidential "change" Obama has planned?

You're so vain, I bet you think this rant is about you.

I'm your boyfriend's next girlfriend!

I noticed that even shifting my eyes slightly downwards is very noticeable. So much for all those times I thought I was being sneaky and looking at a girl's cleavage while I THOUGHT I was maintaining eye contact...

Whenever I see couples holding hands I have the spontaneous urge to play red rover.

I am thoroughly convinced that Hannah Montana is the antichrist.

I MISS BEN!

I say a little prayer to myself before I walk up the stairs, hoping I won't pass you.

Remind me again why Conference USA refs called the game in an ACC stadium?

D-Dog, this is the freaking Catalina Wine Mixer!

Somewhere over the rainbow, skies are purple.

Bring back "Friends Eat Free" Friday at the cafeterias. I miss taking in friends for free lunch in Todd.

To the guy who wiped out on his bike on the hill: Wow, are you ok? I give it a 10!

Getting beat by State was unacceptable. We are better than that. Maybe when we fall out of the rankings, we'll get our fire back.

To the guy who accidentally threw a lighter at a squirrel and had the crazy girl flip him off and yell through the Chick-fil-A window...sorry about that. My bad.

Wipe off the machines after you work out you dirty slob! I do NOT want to sit in your sweat.

Carl Winslow is gay. Literally.

It's a shame when a grown man doesn't get a Star Wars reference.

I don't mind the new Facebook as much as I mind human trafficking or terrorism. How's that for a healthy dose of perspective?

That was a reflipindiculous game Saturday. What happened?!

Get off the phone, we're tired of you constantly being on it. Enough is enough.

Everybody needs a little Hookah Haze.

Greenville should really consider donating recycling containers to all the bars. I hate hearing them clean up after 2 a.m., and all those cans are just thrown away.

There was a dark and gloomy cloud hanging over Greenville Saturday, but the clouds will part and we will live to fight another day. Go Pirates!

A 62-year-old Wolfpack fan felt the need to talk smack to me the WHOLE game and told me to get an STD test after the game. You tell me who has more class.

We should have kicked the field goal.

School is so much better high...

Why don't Americans have siesta time? That would make my life complete.

School is so over-rated. I think I would be just fine living wherever and doing whatever whenever.

Austin Lab is not study hall/a place to gossip. Shut your face so I can work!

How do I know I'm back in Greenville? Creepers watch me in Barnes & Noble. Of all places.

I like the sound of the word macrophages.

That's what I love about the freshman girls...I keep getting older and they stay the same age.

This detox regimen is not agreeing with my excretory system.

Just let me have a bad day, O.K.? Having a bad day shouldn't have to take so much effort.

You pretend like no girls like you, but everyone knows you're a player.

Who pours grease down the drain? I mean seriously! I thought that was common sense!

To the couple I always see making out in front of the Comm. building—go back to your apartment! This is not high school! Making out between classes is no longer cool or cute.

I lost my voice and sound like a boy going through puberty.

The truth is you broke me.

Bye, bye big time bowl, Pirates!

There was actually talk of the Pirates going undefeated this season in football? Bahahahahaha!

Students gather pennies at the gas pump

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Not every student is eligible for financial aid to cover books and classes. Out-of-state students can't stay at home with their parents to help save money. Some students buy from value menus, but those trying to eat healthier are often investing extra dollars in food. Many students work jobs for minimum wage or slightly higher while trying to maintain a full class load, making it harder to find the extra 50 cents per gallon for gas.

Though Hurricane Ike has come and gone, we may find ourselves looking in our empty pockets wondering what we can do until the next paycheck comes to make up for the lost cash. With hurricane season lasting from June 1 to Nov. 30, we cannot predict if another hurricane will send gas prices skyrocketing again.

The area affected by Ike supplies 25 percent of the U.S. refining capacity. Because these refineries were shut down before Ike's arrival, panicked gas stations boosted fuel costs. With \$5.20 for unleaded reported in Cumming, Georgia and close to \$5 per gallon in Tennessee and Florida. We can only hope that we will not face such ridiculous price increases again. Surprisingly, the gas prices in the effected areas of Galveston and Houston only rose by 4.8 cents.

By the end of last week, prices were slowly decreasing. Though pumps in Greenville were presenting lower prices, the stations were limited to supplies of regular unleaded fuels without premium or diesel and vice versa. On Friday consumers could fill up with regular at the BP on Greenville Blvd. and 14th Street at \$3.67 per gallon, while competitors' prices lingered at one or two cents, above. Upon returning from the ECU-State game this past weekend, it appears fuel costs in Raleigh still top at \$3.99 per gallon for regular and average at about \$3.85 per gallon in Middlesex.

According to the Atlantic Oceanographic and Meteorological Laboratory, approximately 96 percent of major hurricane days occur between August and October. We are not in the clear yet, but Mike Easley's law against price gouging should help protect high prices from affecting motorists in the stormy months to come. There is much debate over whether the price gouging laws are beneficial to consumers, but the panic associated with storms like Ike send people to the pumps regardless of price.

The least these gas stations can do is make fuels available to those of us who are forced to pinch pennies and hold on to our cash. There seems to be endless financial demands on students, and gas prices are simply one extra burden.

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Not your average game

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Once a month, a group of students gather on campus after dark to play a friendly, strategy game.

Known as the ECU "Capture the Flag" group, friends and new recruits gather on campus to play a game consisting of two teams whose purpose is to gather the other team's flag, while protecting their own.

"Back as a freshman, my friends and I that lived in Garrett Hall were bored one weekend and decided to host a dorm-wide capture the flag game," said Yazid Al-Fayyad, an administrator of ECU's league. "Now, we usually have 25-50 people play every game, but it usually depends on the weekend and how much we decide to market the game to others."

Sometimes, this can draw games out past an hour, but Al-Fayyad believes it is good, clean fun for everyone.

"There are no drugs or alcohol allowed at the game, and if a student is found with it, they are disqualified from playing," Al-Fayyad said. "We try to make the game comfortable for everyone to play."

According to Al-Fayyad, the object of the game is to locate and retrieve the other team's flag. The section of campus between the Student Recreation Center and Brewster building is split in half, with each team having their entire side of campus to hide the flag.

Two leaders are selected and pick teams at random at the start of the game. After players are distributed, each team retreats to their own side to hide the team flag. The flag must be visible from all sides and accessible by at least seven feet. Teams cannot place their flag in "dead zones," defined by being in an enclosed or boxed area.

Along with guarding their own flag, players on each team also go after the other team's flag. In order to win the game, the flag must be obtained from the other side and brought back to the opposing team's territory. If a player can make it back with the opposing teams flag without being intercepted or tagged then the team wins.

"From playing it as a child, I thought it would be fun to



Players are divided into two teams with the goal of capturing each other's flags

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have the chance to play it now with friends, instead of going out," said Samuel Vermeulen, who co-founded the game with Al-Fayyad. "It's fun and a good way to bring together friends,

old and new."

The ECU police department approves of the game. Al-Fayyad says the department is cooperative and allows students to play on campus late at night.

"We have never gotten into trouble with campus police," Al-Fayyad said. "We always tell them in advance when our group will be playing. If we ever did get into trouble, it would be

because of someone who is new to the game and brought something that they should not, such as alcohol."

The next capture the flag game will be held on Sept. 27 at

10 p.m. All interested students should meet outside the Joyner Library pillars.

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ECU shapes student leaders

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"Tomorrow starts here," is a mantra that the Center for Student Leadership and Civic Engagement takes seriously.

"The purpose of the Center for Student Leadership and Civic Engagement is to enable students, enhance leaders and enrich communities," said Courtney Elliott, a student leadership assistant. "The center offers a plethora of services and programs to ensure that this purpose is fulfilled."

These new programs are covered in student fees and offered throughout the semester.

One program, "Emerging Leaders," is geared towards first-year students. It is a non-credit course offered once a semester to help strengthen communication skills and assist students in setting goals and managing time more effectively. Classes are held for an hour, one night a week.

At the conclusion of the course, students are admitted into different organizations on campus to put newly learned skills to work. To apply, students must fill out an application, which includes an essay, and submit a resume. They must be able to attend weekly meetings, be in good standing judicially and have, at least a 2.5 GPA.

First-semester freshman can apply using their GPA from high school. The deadline for the fall class has already passed, but the CSLCE is still accepting applications for the spring.

Another program offered is the "Leadership Challenge," which is offered for organizations on campus. The course begins with an assessment that highlights areas of the organization that need improvement. The organization is



The leadership center offers programs for students and organizations at ECU.

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instructed in two out of five outlined leadership practices in order to strengthen their weakest areas. There is also a leadership challenge offered for individual students. This program is the same as the group version, except tailor made for individuals and all five leadership practices are reviewed.

The CSLCE also offers leadership reading circles, which provide books for students to read and dis-

cuss over a luncheon. They usually meet once a month.

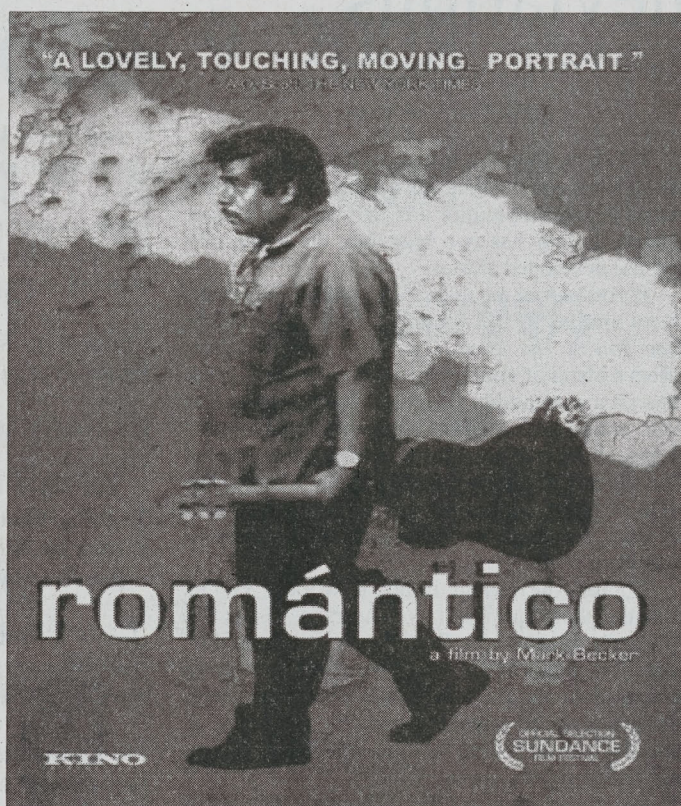
The CSLCE has many other programs and opportunities available for students who wish to strengthen their leadership skills. All services are free. Brooke Barton, also a student leadership assistant, encourages all students to participate.

"The services are covered in student fees," said Barton, "All

students need to do is come and take advantage of them."

For more information on the programs and how to become involved, visit ecu.edu/student-leadership, or call the center at 737-2091 or stop by the office in room 218 in the Mendenhall Student Center.

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Some 'culture' with your movie

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This fall, the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures will sponsor "Immigration at the Movies," a Hispanic film event. The collection will consist of the films, *14 Kilómetros* and *Romántico*. The films are intended for students taking Spanish classes, or those involved in Hispanic studies. Both will be shown in Spanish with English subtitles. The films are free, but there will be limited seating.

The organizers behind the

Hispanic film series are professors Jennifer M. Valko and Juan J. Daneri. Their goal is to use the films as a medium to expand on topics taught in Spanish language and Hispanic studies classes. They intend to prompt further thought with discussions held after the film. Guest speakers will be invited to attend both films, and will help introduce the films and lead discussions afterwards.

"The overall goals with the Hispanic Film Series are to promote an informed respect and

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open-mindedness towards other cultures, to cultivate awareness of cross-cultural similarities and differences, and to encourage an understanding of international events from multiple viewpoints," said Daneri.

Directed by Gerardo Olivares, the first film, *14 Kilómetros*, chronicles the 14 kilometers that separate Spain and Africa. With hunger and violence forcing them to leave their homeland, Olivares shows the struggles of three Africans: Violeta, Buba and Mukela, who make the journey from Africa to Spain. They believe that in Europe, "nobody dies of hunger," but their journey is full of treacherous hardships and obstacles. This film can be viewed Oct. 2 at 5:30 p.m. in Bate 1032.

The second film will be shown on Nov. 13 at 5:30 p.m. in Bate 1032. Directed by Marc Becker, *Romántico*, is a documentary about the life of Mexican mariachi musician Carmelo

Muñiz Sánchez. After leaving Mexico to make his fortune in the U.S., Sánchez plays love songs for tips at local taco shops in San Francisco.

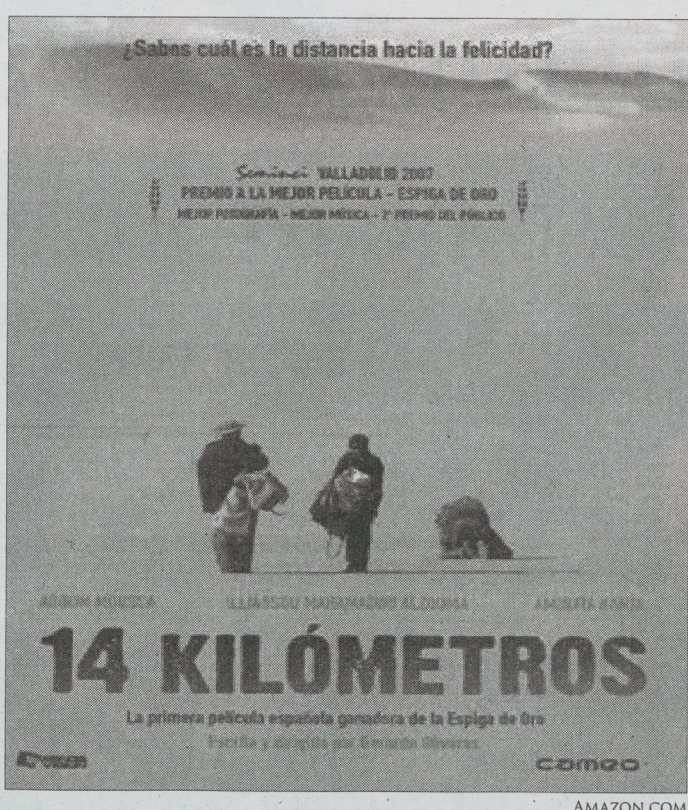
"I find these films thought-provoking," said Valko.

Keeping their goals in mind, every year films are grouped with similar themes to unify and prompt discussion on specific topics. The films the professors chose are recent films, unlikely to have been seen in local theaters, but have received critical acclaim in their respective countries and international film festivals.

"In the future, we hope to secure a budget that will enable us to open the series to a campus-wide audience and to the community at large," Daneri said.

For more information on the Hispanic film series visit ecu.edu/cs-cas/foreign/hispanicfilm.cfm.

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ECU to host cancer awareness fair

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On Oct. 1, ECU will host a Cancer Awareness Fair in the lobby of Bate building. Officially called "Love, Peace, Pirates, Cure," the event is co-sponsored by nine different organizations on-campus, including the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center, Student Health Services, American Cancer Society, Healthy Pirates and ECU Physicians.

"The mission of the Cancer Awareness Fair is to educate and empower students, staff and faculty to take charge of their well-being and learn more about strategies for preventing cancer," said Georgia Childs, recreational services administrator.

From 10 a.m.-3 p.m., the Cancer Awareness Fair will have information tables distributing information about different types of cancer such as colon, breast, testicular, ovarian, oral and lung cancers. Students can also check out tables about nutrition and physical fitness and how they can both be components of cancer prevention.

Pitt County Memorial Hospital will be distributing information as well, along with

Locks of Love, an organization that allows women and men to cut and donate at least 10 inches of their hair to cancer patients.

Also included at the fair is the Tree of Hope: a white tree where students can place ribbons in honor of loved ones who have survived or succumbed to various cancers.

Other featured events include an art exhibit, prizes, T-shirts and a novelty food table that allows students to create their own trail mix.

There will also be a free skin cancer screening for students starting at 11 a.m.

Laurel Poe, a junior majoring in Special Education, plans to go to the fair for the information and to honor a family member on the Tree of Hope.

"I think that students sometimes take a naïve approach to the subject of cancer, thinking that it's just something that can't happen," said Poe. "They should go and learn about risks and even symptoms because it's real and can happen."

For more information about the Cancer Awareness Fair, contact Georgia Childs at 328-5172 or email her at childsg@ecu.edu.

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New cancer cases and deaths

Estimated new cases 2007			
Male		Female	
Lung & bronchus	1,108,731	Breast	1,301,841
Prostate	782,647	Cervix uteri	555,000
Stomach	691,432	Colon & rectum	536,600
Colon & rectum	630,358	Lung & bronchus	440,390
Liver	502,571	Stomach	375,111
Esophagus	361,931	Ovary	230,555
Urinary bladder	314,256	Corpus uteri	226,787
Oral cavity	200,774	Liver	208,557
NHL*	196,298	Esophagus	167,352
Leukemia	188,394	Leukemia	142,569
All sites **	6,615,004	All sites **	5,717,275
Estimated deaths 2007			
Male		Female	
Lung & bronchus	974,624	Breast	464,600
Stomach	511,549	Lung & bronchus	376,410
Liver	474,215	Cervix uteri	309,800
Colon & rectum	318,798	Stomach	288,681
Esophagus	300,034	Colon & rectum	284,160
Prostate	253,906	Liver	205,656
Leukemia	138,333	Esophagus	142,228
Pancreas	137,206	Ovary	141,452
Urinary bladder	124,266	Pancreas	122,185

The fair will feature information about cancer and cancer prevention.

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Did you know?

Our eyes are always the same size from birth, but our nose and ears never stop growing.

The Statue of Liberty's tablet is two-feet thick.

The slogan on New Hampshire license plates is "Live Free or Die." These license plates are manufactured by prisoners in the state prison in Concord.

The straw was probably invented by Egyptian brewers to taste in-process beer without removing the fermenting ingredients, which floated on the top of the container.

David Prowse was the guy in the Darth Vader suit in *Star Wars*. He spoke all of Vader's lines, and didn't know that he was going to be dubbed over by James Earl Jones until he saw the screening of the movie.

The U.S. government keeps its supply of silver at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

There are only 13 blimps in the world. Nine of the 13 blimps are in the U.S.

The existing biggest blimp is the Fuji film blimp.

Naugahyde, plastic "leather," was created in Naugatuck, C.N.

The Swiss flag is square.

The word "pound" is abbreviated "lb.," after the constellation "libra," because it means "pound" in Latin.

The three largest land-owners in England are the Queen, the Church of England and Trinity College, Cambridge.

The monastic hours are matins, lauds, prime, tierce, sext, nones, vespers and compline.

No animal, once frozen solid survives when thawed, because the ice crystals formed inside cells would break open the cell membranes. However, there are certain frogs that can survive the experience of being frozen. These frogs make special proteins that prevent the formation of ice (or at least keep the crystals from becoming very large), so that they actually never freeze.

Madrid is the only European capital city not situated on a river.

The name for fungal remains found in coal is sclerotinite.

The Boston University bridge, on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston, is the only place in the world where a boat can sail under a train driving under a car driving under an airplane.

Emus cannot walk backwards.

It is believed that Shakespeare was 46 around the time that the King James Version of the Bible was written. In Psalms 46, the 46th word from the first word is shake and the 46th word from the last word is spear.

The shopping mall in Abbotsford, British Columbia, Canada has the largest water clock in North America.

Both writer Edgar Allen Poe and LSD advocate Timothy Leary were kicked out of West Point.

The top layer of a wedding cake, known as the groom's cake, is traditionally a fruit cake. That way it can be saved until the couples' first anniversary.

By following the rivers of the U.S. that empty into the Atlantic Ocean or the Gulf of Mexico, a boat can travel as far west as the Rocky Mountains, but no farther.

More than 40,000 parasites and 250 types of bacteria are exchanged during a typical French kiss.

The can opener was invented 48 years after the can.

Hyenas regularly eat the feces of other animals.

In the weightlessness of space, a frozen pea will explode if it comes in contact with Pepsi.

Silly Putty was "discovered" as the residue left behind after the first latex condoms were produced.

Approximately one-sixth of your life is spent on Wednesdays.

A dog's naked behind leaves absolutely no bacteria when pressed against carpet.

In ancient Greece, children of wealthy families were dipped in olive oil at birth to keep them hairless throughout their lives.

Months that begin on a Sunday will always have a "Friday the 13th."

The six official languages of the United Nations are: English, French, Arabic, Chinese, Russian and Spanish.

The average lead pencil will draw a line 35 miles long or write approximately 50,000 English words.

Coca-Cola would be green if coloring weren't added to it.

Earth is the only planet not named after a god.

It's against the law to burp, or sneeze in a church in Nebraska.

Honey is the only food that does not spoil.

Your ribs move about five million times a year, every time you breathe.

In 1386, a pig in France was executed by public hanging for the murder of a child.

The present population of 6 billion plus people in the world is predicted to become 15 billion by 2080.

The world's oldest piece of chewing gum is 9,000 years old.

Slugs have four noses.

A German World War II submarine was sunk due to malfunction of the toilet.

Large kangaroos cover more than 30 feet with each jump.

German Shepherds bite humans more than any other breed of dog.

The only two animals that can see behind itself without turning its head are the rabbit and the parrot.

Two animal rights protesters were protesting at the cruelty of sending pigs to a slaughterhouse in Bonn, Germany. Suddenly the pigs, all two thousand of them, escaped through a broken fence and stampeded, trampling the two hapless protesters to death.

There are approximately 550 hairs in the eyebrow.

In October, 1999 an iceberg the size of London broke free from the Antarctic ice shelf.

It takes eight minutes and 17 seconds for light to travel from the Sun's surface to the Earth.

10 percent of all human beings ever born are alive at this very moment.

If left alone, 70 percent of birthmarks gradually fade away.

A baby oyster is called a spat.

A group of ravens is called a murder.

The Poison Arrow frog has enough poison to kill 2,200 people.

The vegetables that are grown in the largest quantities around the world are the tomato and the potato. But the most widely used vegetable is the onion.

In 1455, a German named Johann Gutenberg became the first person to print a book on a printing press with movable letters.

The first factory in America built solely to produce potato chips opened in Albany, N.Y., in 1925.

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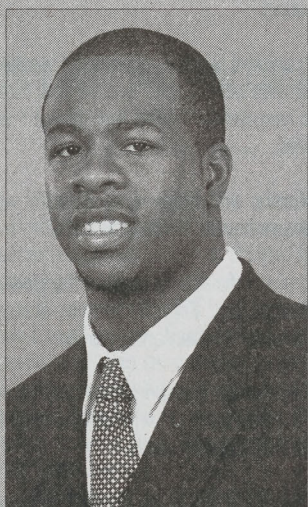
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Most Valuable Pirate



Van Eskridge

On an otherwise dark day in Raleigh, ECU junior defensive back Van Eskridge was a bright spot for the Pirate defense. On N.C. State's second possession of the game, Eskridge intercepted a Harrison Beck pass and returned it 23 yards for the first ECU score of the game. Eskridge also forced a Beck fumble in the second half and had seven tackles on the day.

The Turning Point

ECU was driving in overtime, having reached the N.C. State 11-yard line after starting the period at the required 25-yard line. The plan on the ensuing first down, according to ECU coach Skip Holtz, was for quarterback Patrick Pinkney to take a quick three-step drop back after the snap and look for a potential target in the end zone. Pinkney held on to the ball too long trying to create a play and was hit from behind and sacked resulting in a fumble that the Wolfpack recovered. N.C. State would go on to score on their first overtime possession and effectively win the game.

The Key Stat

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The number of points that ECU came away with in the fourth quarter after being within the N.C. State 5-yard line twice. With 10:33 remaining in the game, the Pirates turned the ball over on downs after driving all the way to the Wolfpack 1-yard line. A little more than six minutes later, ECU was again within the 5-yard line but had to settle for a field goal as the N.C. State defense prevented the Pirates from the end zone and putting the game out of reach.

THEY SAID IT

"I told the team they've got 24 hours to get rid of this pain. We've got to regroup. We've got to come together. We've got a conference game coming up next week against Houston."

-Skip Holtz

"When our defense got that turnover in overtime, I didn't want to rely on a kicker. I wanted to go out there, and put the ball in the end zone, and get off this field."

-Wolfpack running back Andre Brown

"It's disappointing but at the same time, it keeps us humble. We know that we've got to try to work harder to get to where we want to go."

-ECU running back Norman Whitley

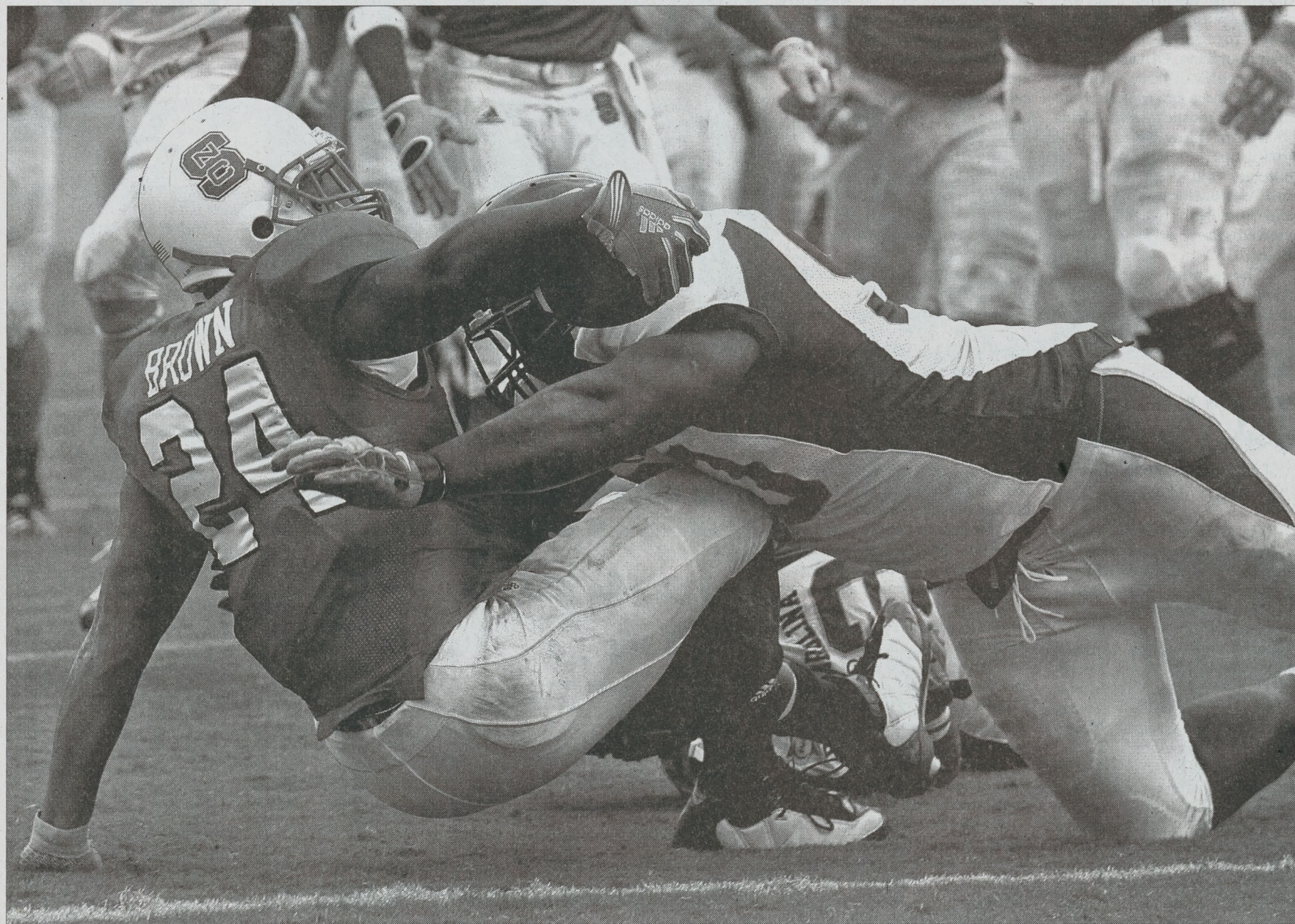
"They're a great defense. They came out and played real tough. We should have executed a lot better. I know we could have done better than what we did today."

-ECU receiver Alex Taylor

"We're sitting here at 3-1 (after) playing three BCS teams as a C-USA school. So I'm proud of these players. I think we'll learn a lot about ourselves and how we rebound from here."

-Skip Holtz

Pirates lose heartbreaker in overtime



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N.C. State's Andre Brown stretches over the ECU goal line for the winning touchdown at Carter-Finley Stadium this past Saturday.

Wolfpack defends home turf

KELLEN HOLTZMAN
THE EAST CAROLINIAN

For a second consecutive season, ECU (3-1) failed to live up to expectations in its most important rivalry.

In front of a sold-out Carter-Finley Stadium this Saturday, Andre Brown, powered his way past defenders and over the ECU goal line for a 10-yard touchdown giving NC State (2-2) a 30-24 overtime victory over the 15th-ranked Pirates.

The Pirates had a chance to take the lead in overtime, but Wolfpack defensive end Shea McKeen forced a fumble. He nailed Patrick Pinkney from behind as the ECU quarterback rolled out of the pocket in search of an open man.

"We knew that every game was critical and that every game would be a dogfight," said Pinkney. "Today was a dogfight, and the best team won."

NC State needed a field goal, but stomped into the end zone in just three plays behind 26 yards from Brown.

"The real credit goes to N.C. State right now," ECU coach Skip Holtz said after the loss. "They had to make the plays going down the stretch. ... I think they are an extremely talented football team and how they got to 1-2—I don't know, because I think they're a very talented football team."

The Wolfpack didn't lead until the end, and trailed 24-17 late in the fourth quarter after a Ben Hartman field goal extended the Pirates' lead.

With just over a minute to play, NC State quarterback Russell Wilson found redshirt

freshman George Bryan in the end zone for a short, 5-yard touchdown tying the game at 24. The catch was originally called incomplete, but officials reversed the call after taking a closer look.

"We had our chances to win the game on defense," said ECU safety Van Eskridge. "We had our chances to get those guys stopped. They kept fighting."

"They made the plays when they had to and we didn't make the plays."

One of those playmakers was Wilson, whose athleticism kept Eskridge and the ECU defense off-balance all afternoon. The speedy signal caller finished the day 21-of-31 for 210 yards and three touchdowns, while adding 42 yards on the ground.

"I was really impressed with Wilson," Holtz said. "I thought he did a great job. I

think he did an excellent job as a quarterback. I think he's going to be a good one for a lot of years here."

While ECU's defense struggled to contain Wilson, NC State's defense came up with timely stops to weather the Pirates' drives.

Starting the fourth quarter 21-17, ECU failed to score despite having first and goal from the Wolfpack 4-yard line. After tailbacks Brandon Simmons and Jonathan Williams were denied on the first three tries, Holtz elected to send Williams out again rather than take three points.

Williams never made it out of the backfield as NC State safety J.C. Neal and linebacker Robbie Leonard easily broke through the Pirate offensive line, forcing a 3-yard loss.

With the defeat, ECU fell to 10-16 all-time record against

the Wolfpack.

More importantly, the dream of an undefeated season has been crushed, possibly along a BCS bowl berth.

But Holtz isn't worried about that.

"If we do what we've got to do, then we'll let the chips fall where they do at the end of the year," he said. "We haven't talked BCS bowl with this team to this point. The people outside have. We haven't said a word about it."

The victory was the first for the Wolfpack over a Division I-A team this season, with their previous win coming against William and Mary. NC State out gained ECU by one yard on total offense, with 257 yards in the air.

"I'm certainly not going to hang my head, pout or

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Opinion: Holtz's decision worth the risk

RONNIE WOODWARD
THE EAST CAROLINIAN

This past Saturday, ECU coach Skip Holtz was faced with one of the toughest decisions a football coach has to make. The decision backfired on ECU, giving NC State momentum, but it was still the right decision.

In the first possession of the fourth quarter, ECU drove down the field and had first-and-goal from the 4-yard line, winning 21-17. The Pirates were on the verge of pushing their lead to two possessions. This would have made an N.C. State comeback very difficult, if not impossible.

The next four plays changed the complexion of the game, giving the Wolfpack all the hope it needed.

On first-and-goal, Jonathan Williams was tackled just short of the N.C. State end zone, setting up second-and-goal from the 1-yard line. Two unsuccessful runs later, the Pirates remained on the 1-yard-line, forcing Holtz to make a crucial decision.

The conservative, and arguably logical, decision to the fourth down dilemma would be to kick a field goal. A successful field goal attempt would have put ECU ahead by one touchdown, forcing NC State to score twice—or convert a two-point conversion—to take the lead.

Holtz took the riskier approach, and went for it. After what appeared to be some backfield confusion before the play, Williams was hammered by N.C. State safety J.C. Neal immediately after receiving the fourth down handoff. The Pirates' attempt to seal the game failed.

NC State's goal line stand completely reversed the momentum of the game. The Wolfpack went on to win 30-24 in overtime,



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ECU coach Skip Holtz gives a playcall to quarterback Patrick Pinkney.

but Holtz stood by his decision after the loss.

"I don't regret it," he said. "I turned to [defensive coordinator] Greg Hudson and said, 'What do you think?' He said, 'Go ahead. Let's get up two scores now.' So we turned and we went after it."

It's easy to second guess coaches' decisions, but in reality, ECU was just inches away from putting the game away. Holtz should not be blamed for trying to do that.

"We played this game to win,"

Holtz said. "We didn't play it conservative or close to the vest. I wouldn't change anything that I did. I might change a couple of play calls since they didn't work, but I would go for it again."

The fourth-year ECU coach also pointed out the impact field position had on his decision. After the defensive stand, NC State took the ball over to its own five-yard-line with 10:33 left in the game, still losing 21-17.

After three plays and a punt by the Wolfpack, ECU started its next

drive with a short field, eventually getting the desired field goal and 24-17 lead.

ECU, now ranked No. 23, was one measly yard away from sealing a road victory over its archrival and continuing a dream season. The risk was worth taking.

Holtz deserves credit for taking a chance, and for owning his decision after it didn't work.

If ECU had put the ball into the end zone on that drive, the Pirates would still be undefeated and Holtz would be praised for

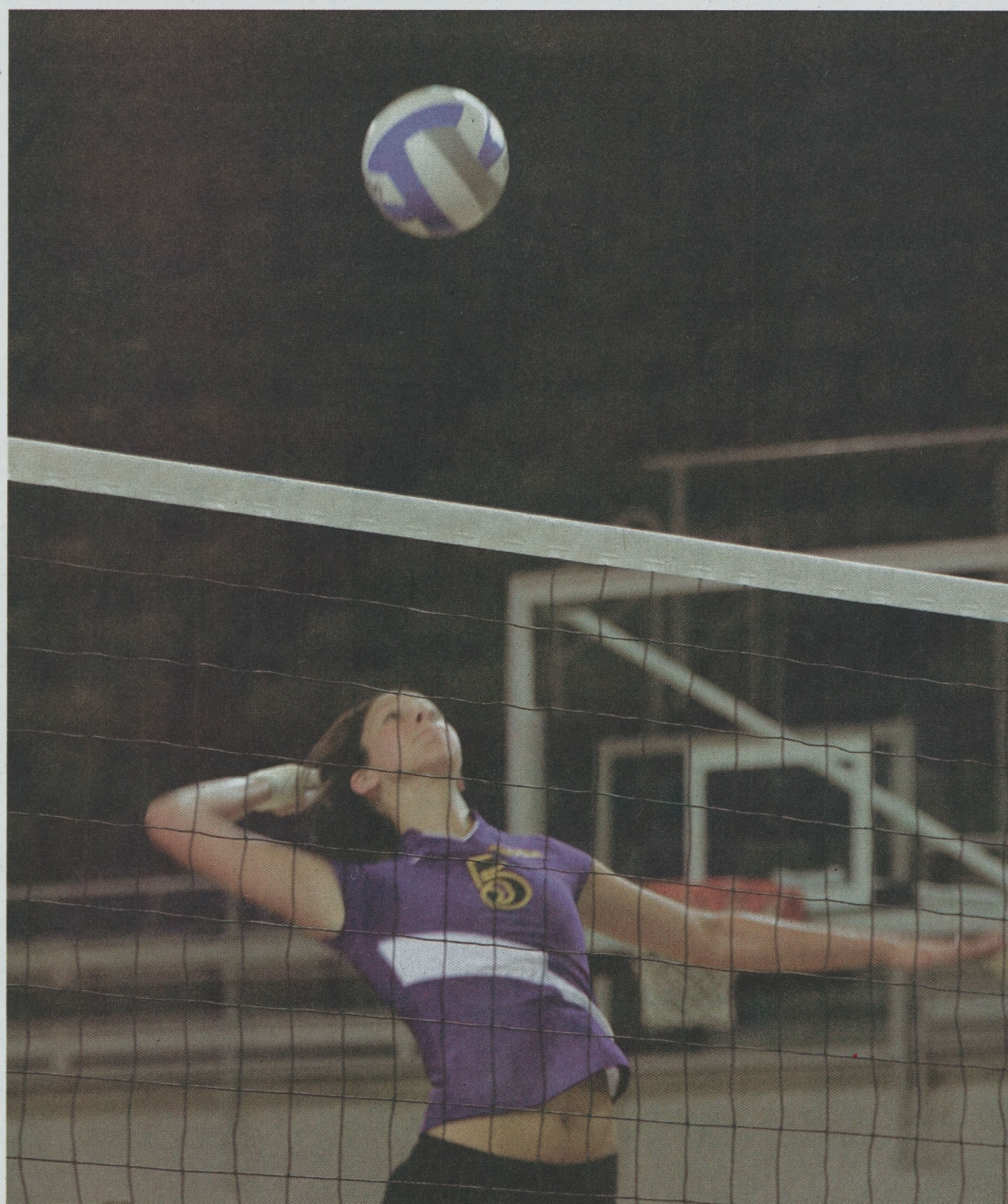
making a great decision.

Instead, the Pirates were handed their first loss of the season and will have to regroup after such a deflating weekend in Raleigh.

There are tons of reasons why teams lose college football games, but a coach's decision to try and win one -when presented the opportunity-is not one of them.

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Volleyball wins East Carolina Invitational



ECU sophomore Erica Banning prepares for a kill at Minges Coliseum in the East Carolina Invitational.

HART HOLLOMAN
THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The ECU volleyball team improved its record to 11-5 overall and a 1-0 Conference USA mark after hosting a trio of opponents this weekend for the East Carolina Invitational.

ECU defeated Marshall for the first time in program history Friday night, and followed that up by defeating Morgan State Saturday afternoon before falling to N.C. State during the nightcap.

The Pirates came away tournament champions by virtue of tiebreakers, and junior outside hitter Melissa Zentner was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Fellow teammates Amanda Lutzow and Trish Monroe joined her on the all-tournament team.

ECU started the weekend with--on paper--their toughest match of the tournament.

The Thundering Herd had won the previous eight meetings between the two teams, including a heartbreaking loss for ECU in five games at home last year.

The Pirates looked tough early but the Herd took the first game 26-24. After losing the opening game, ECU turned up the tempo and took the next three games in convincing fashion.

"Marshall was 8-0 against ECU until now," head coach Chris Rushing said. "I think you can tell by the reaction of the girls at the end how excited they were to beat Marshall, who is a very good conference opponent."

Rushing was pleased with the effort put forth by his players during the match, and there's no doubt their hard work and tough play was instrumental in

the victory.

"We played really, really hard tonight. Statistically, both teams were almost identical and it was a fight to the finish. We knew it was going to be a battle, we knew they were going to be close, and it was a total team effort today," he said. "When the girls got down a couple of times here and there, they really fought through it and pulled together to get the win."

The next match up of the weekend for the Pirates was with MEAC foe Morgan State. ECU dominated the Bears, winning three games with scores of 25-13, 25-17 and 25-18. The Pirates dominated every stat category and almost doubled Morgan State's kills and assists totals.

The nightcap was not as kind for ECU.

ECU lost to N.C. State in a heartbreaker that went five games. The Pirates jumped out to a 2-0 lead before running out of gas and dropping the last three games, falling to their in-state rivals. Zentner had a terrific game with 16 kills and five blocks and freshman sensation Lutzow tallied the first double-double of her career in the losing effort with 13 kills and 15 digs.

Rushing acknowledged how important it was to build momentum this weekend before opening up their full conference schedule.

"There are a lot of momentum shifts and swings in volleyball," he said. "This can only help our momentum going forward."

ECU has two conference matches at home this weekend. It will take on UAB Friday night at 7 p.m., and then Memphis Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m.

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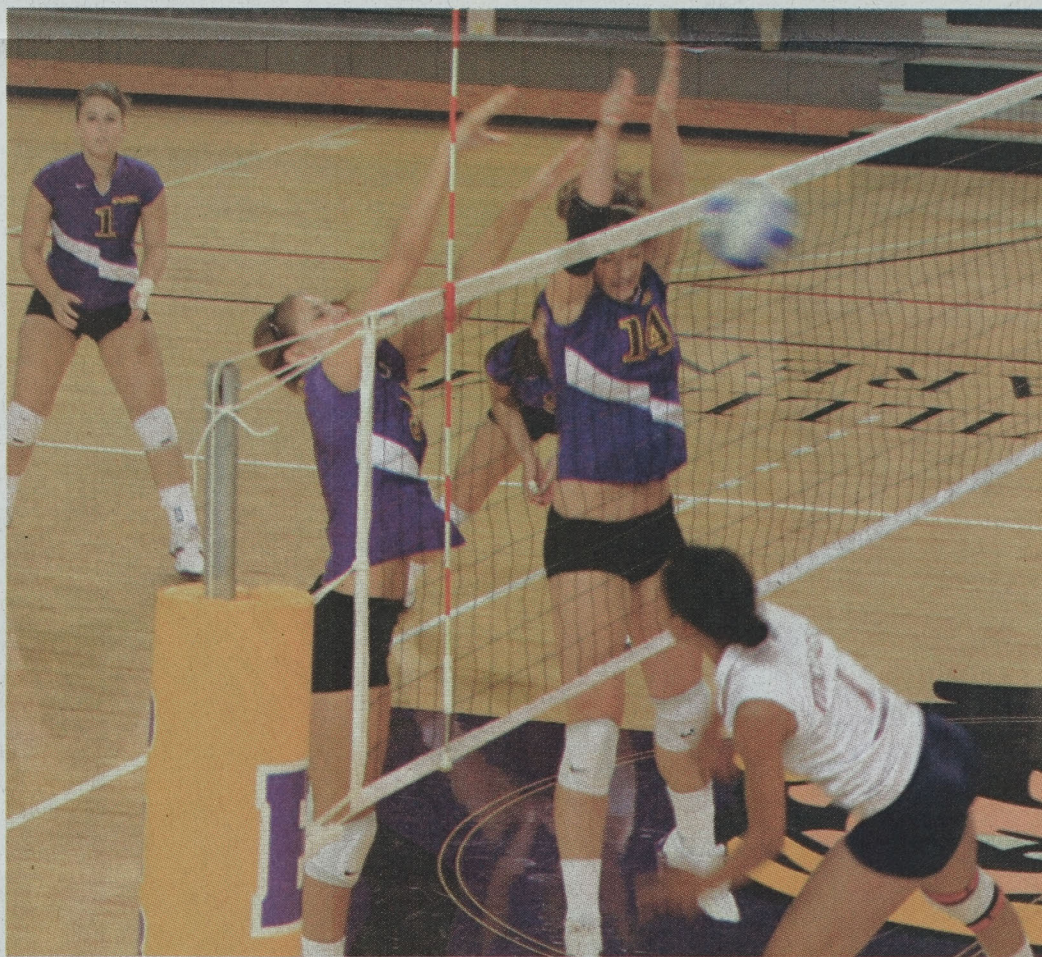
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ECU rejects Morgan State's attempt to score this past Saturday in Greenville.

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go hide because we lost to them," Holtz said. "I'm proud of these players. I think they went up there and competed their tail off—not bad for a bunch of guys that weren't good enough to play in an ACC conference."

Running back Norman Whitley had a breakout game for the Pirates, rushing for 83 yards and one touchdown. Whitley exploded for a 42-yard score down the left sideline, giving ECU a 21-14 lead in the third quarter.

Eskridge opened the scoring when he intercepted N.C. State quarterback Harrison Beck's pass and returned it 23 yards for a touchdown.

After the Wolfpack answered to tie the score at seven, Pinkney hooked up with tight end Davon Drew for a 39-yard touchdown down the middle of the field to give the Pirates a 14-7 lead at halftime.

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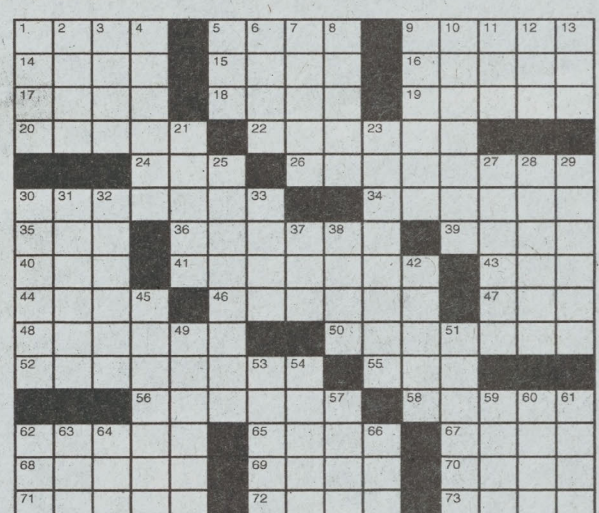
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