

Symposium features renowned authors

Event attracts more than 100 attendants

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A literary symposium was held last Saturday in Mendenhall featuring seven North Carolina authors in honor of the Roberts family who donated a number of novels to the North Carolina history collection in Joyner Library.

Maurie York, North Carolina librarian who was on the planning committee of the event said the event attracted 125-150 people including ECU students, faculty and North Carolina residents from across the state.

"The event was electrifying," said York.

York said the authors identified with the audience well, and people nodded their heads when recognizing shared experiences they had with the authors.

Sue Ellen Bridgers is the author of several realistic fiction novels that emphasize the hard times experienced by younger people as they become adults. She cited passages of her works and spoke of young migrant families living in eastern North Carolina and the struggles families had with polio. Five of her seven novels relate to the eastern North



Bland Simpson cites passages from his novel to audience members at the symposium.

Carolina region.

Elizabeth Jones, a graduate of ECU and native of North Carolina, has written five novels, four of which have a tie to North Carolina's history. She typically writes children's works. In her novel *Night Flyers* she writes about how pigeons, used as a secret weapon in World War I,

were developed in eastern North Carolina.

"I thought this would be a wonderful basis for a children's story," said Jones.

Other topics relating to eastern North Carolina Jones used as a foundation for her novels include folkloric stories of ghosts in the Outer Banks,

shipwrecks and pirates once inhabiting the eastern North Carolina area.

Carole Weatherford has written a variety of literature ranging from poetry and nonfiction to children's literature. Themes of her works include issues of segregation, and rivers and hurricanes in North Carolina. She

discussed the damage done to eastern North Carolina during Hurricane Floyd in her novel entitled *Princeville*.

Weatherford was the only author who is not a native of North Carolina.

Weatherford is currently working on a novel about the Carolina parrot, America's only native parrot which is becoming more and more forgotten.

Bland Simpson has written a number of fiction and nonfiction novels and has taken part in several musical productions. In addition to discussing his writing, Simpson put on a musical performance in which he emphasized the luxury of Greenville's location alongside a river.

Randall Kenan discussed a work of his entitled *Visitation of Spirits*, which takes place in a fictional town called Tims Creek in an eastern North Carolina swampland. He also read a passage describing a traditional North Carolina hog-killing festivity. His work is known for having a vast relation between the past and present settings with eastern North Carolina locations.

Michael Parker, author of fiction and nonfiction writings and recipient of several awards, released a novel entitled *Virginia Lovers* last April. He presented

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A student fills out a form for graduate school at the fair.

ECU hosts graduate school fair

Students get informed on local grad schools

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ECU's graduate school sponsored the annual graduate school fair on Saturday in Mendenhall giving students information from more than 30 different schools in attendance.

The fair is an annual event students are encouraged to attend, especially sophomores, juniors and seniors who are planning on pursuing graduate school. Although the fair was centered on the upperclassmen, underclassmen in attendance also benefited from the event.

"Even freshmen and sophomores should come, because they need to get information on what requirements they need to apply to grad school," said Linda Hudson, assistant dean of the graduate school at ECU.

The event helps students learn more about the different schools and programs available. The schools in attendance provided students with information packets, applications, deadline dates, requirements and other necessary information.

Approximately 35 schools were present at the fair, including those within and outside North Carolina.

A few of the schools were UNC-G, NCSU, Campbell University, Elon University, NCA&T, College of Charleston, Edward Via Virginia College and the University of South Carolina.

ECU participants also in attendance included the Brody School of Medicine, school of allied health, department of industrial technology, school of nursing, department of international studies, physician assistant, school of public health, biochemistry and the college of education.

The programs have specific requirements, which the students need to obtain before applying to graduate school. Students must have at least a 3.0 grade point average, or have scored high enough on the MCAT, GRE or MAT test.

Undergraduates can find out more concerning summer research programs or internship opportunities and the funding for these programs.

Students need to start applying and fulfilling the requirements as early as possible.

"Compared to the application for acceptance into ECU, getting into graduate school is much harder," said Meredith Spears, ECU alumni and third year student in the School of Law at Campbell University.

"You have to write a paper, which will be read by a lot of people, and you have to get references and complete all the testing requirements for the program you want."

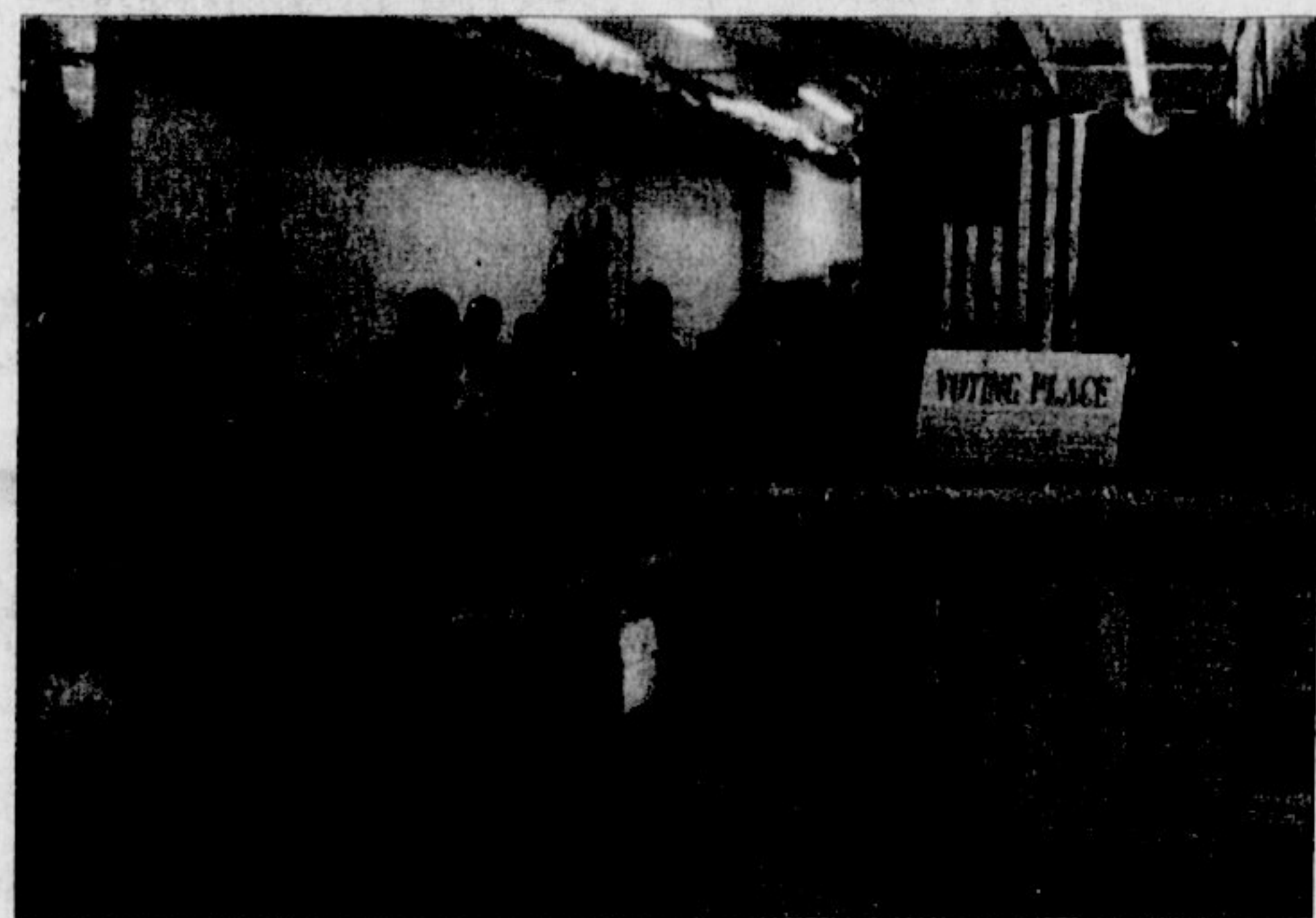
Spears said it is important to apply early for graduate school and the longer students wait, the less chance they have to be accepted.

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Grad School

For students who missed the event, there is information on the grad school programs which you can access by going to their Web site at ecu.edu/gradschool, or call 328-6012 for additional information.

Voter registration increases among young voters



A younger crowd registered to influence this year's election.

Campaigns, issues important to youth

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Voter registration for young voters has increased this year for the upcoming election and many attribute this to the issues of today's politics that are important to this age group.

The Pitt County Board of Elections recently established that 11,160 people from ages 18 to 24 have registered to vote in Pitt County.

Steve Hines, the director of the Pitt County Board of Elections, said this is an increase from previous years and the growth is not only within Pitt County.

"We are hearing that this increase is state-wide, if not nation-wide, so we are probably looking at a land mark election this year," said Hines.

Hines said increased voter registration does not necessarily

mean there will be an increased voter participation.

"We don't want to flood voter registration and then not have the follow through to the actual election," Hines said.

Despite his concern about young voters following through, he said he attributes this increase to the campaigns for registration like MTV's *Rock the Vote* and a similar program from VH1, as well as students campaigning on the campuses of ECU and Pitt Community College.

"These campaigns are under way to let young voters know that their votes do count," Hines said.

Maurice Simon, ECU political science professor, said he feels the increase of voter registration is due to the increase of interest in certain issues of this election.

"The war in Iraq is a great concern for young people and so is the future of the economy," said Simon.

"Globalization is something young people are aware of, including its possibilities and

limitations."

Simon said terrorism has recently become an important issue for young people. Terrorism is a concern for young people and it has caused an increase in political interest as well.

"Since 9/11, enrollment of political science classes has increased at ECU and other universities," Simon said.

Emily Watkins, junior history major, registered to vote and said it was easy to do when she got her driver's license renewed. Watkins said she does plan to vote because of the important issues of this election.

"I think this election hinges on a lot as far as the war in Iraq, as well as domestic issues like health care, prescription drug prices, jobs and other issues that are important to young people," said Watkins.

Chris Johnson, junior political science major, said he is registered to vote and he thinks the issues of today's politics are important. He plans to vote in the election as well.

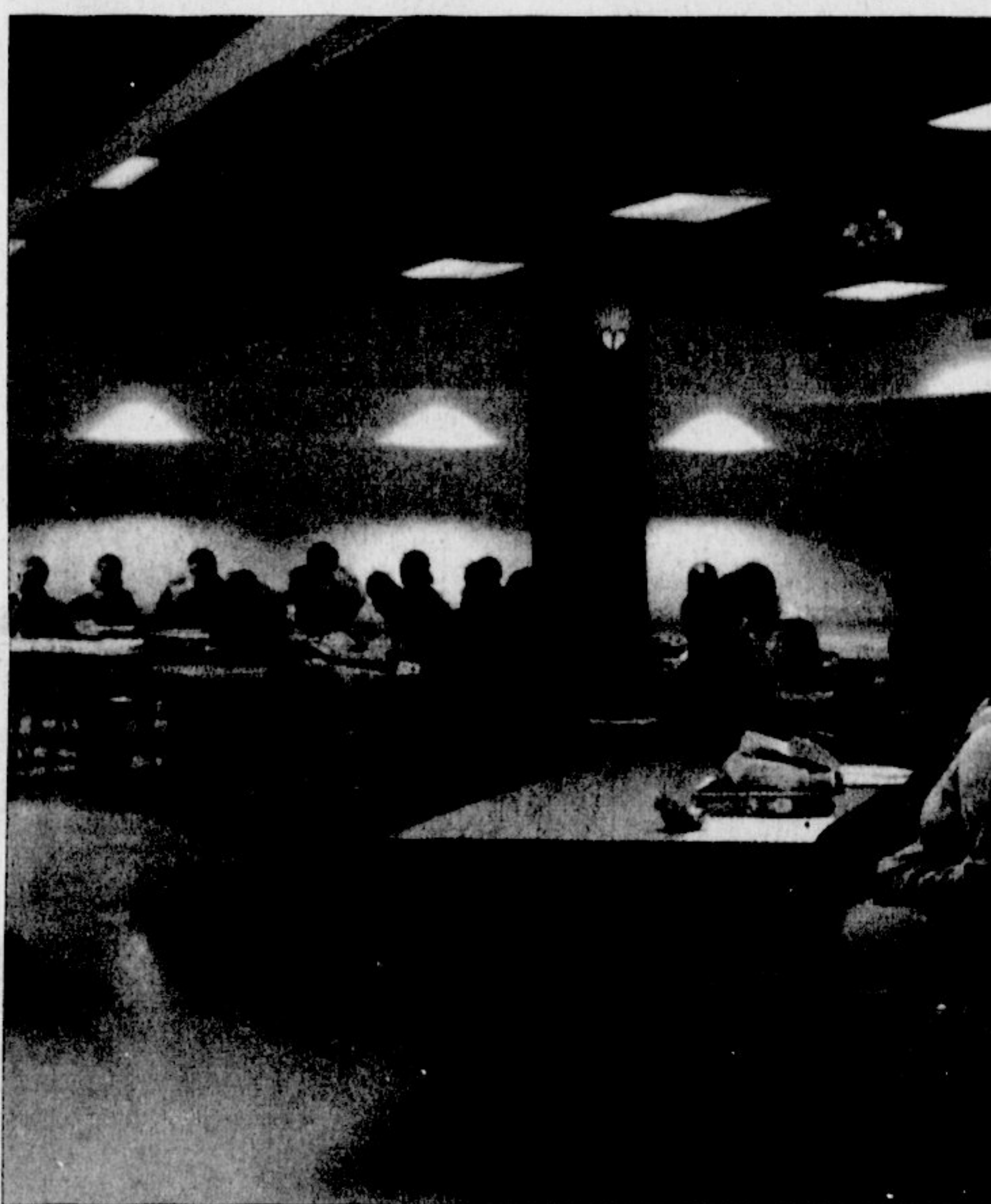
"I am registered to vote because I really do think every vote counts," said Johnson.

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Voting

The Pitt County Board of Elections recently established the statistic that 11,160 people from ages 18 to 24 have registered to vote in Pitt County.

This younger voter registration increase is taking place nationwide.



The SGA meets to discuss the upcoming year issues.

SGA Senate holds third meeting

Bill proposes a public relation subcommittee

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The SGA held their third meeting of the fall semester on Monday night at Mendenhall with the proposal of a new bill and a handful of announcements composing the minutes of the meeting.

A new bill introduced by student senator, William A. Beamer, highlighted this semester's third meeting of the SGA senate proposed the enactment of a public relation subcommittee.

The bill intends to enact a committee to serve as a public relations outlet to the SGA Senate, but the exact purpose and charge of the committee will be decided once the committee is officially established.

The enactment of the bill was postponed until the next meeting of the SGA Student Senate because it was not passed through the secretary before it was brought before the senate.

ECU's SGA president, Shannon O'Donnell, said during the officer reports that for this week's "What's Up Wednesday," members of the SGA Student Senate will be at Wright Plaza handing out buttons that encourage students to get out and vote. The buttons were given to the senate by Project Vote, a non-partisan, and nonprofit organization with the mission of encouraging all citizens to vote.

A special order was intro-

Announcements

SGA meets every Monday at 5 p.m.

They are underway in determining the major issues to be addressed during this academic year.

While all of the class officers have been determined, the SGA is always accepting applications for senators.

Meetings are open to the public.

duced by Speaker of the Senate, Terry Gore, asking attendees of the meeting to fill out a market survey dealing with student housing preferences from Bostic Development. The former president of ECU's SGA, Justin Mularkey, currently works for Bostic Development.

M. Cole Jones, President of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC), announced that the SAAC is holding a kick-ball game at C.M. Eppes Middle School on Nov. 7 at 2 p.m.

The game will feature a mixture of student athletes and members of student organizations.

The event will require no monetary fees for admission but will require a donation of school supplies. The March of Dimes will also be on hand at the game accepting charitable donations.

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ECU geography team wins state competition



ECU team wins competition Team defeats runner up UNC Charlotte

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ECU's geography team, made up of several undergraduate and graduate students, took first place at the annual state geography competition against several other schools in the UNC system.

Robert Best, team captain and MVP, said he thought it was an overall beneficial event for ECU and other participating schools.

He said ECU and UNC Charlotte were the two teams that

made it to the final round, which ECU won.

Scott Wade, geography professor at ECU who worked with ECU's geography team, said each school has its own team which is drafted by the geography department.

Each team must be composed of a specified number of graduate students, undergraduates, males and females. He said ECU usually sends a team with a broad expertise of the subjects, and the past several teams sent have been strong.

Wade said the actual competition is similar to "Jeopardy" rounds and the teams are given a number of "toss up" questions anyone can answer. Each team is eventually given special team questions which they must confer among themselves and come up with a final answer. To help ensure a fair competition, each round of questions is composed by the faculty or chairs

of each geography department. Wade said that while the main purpose of the event is to have fun, the event does benefit ECU and other participating schools.

"It's a situation where students from other schools get together and generate knowledge ... some of the kids, deciding where they want to go to graduate school, meet ECU students and professors," said Wade.

"We had a really strong team for the last few years."

Wade said ECU has a well-rounded geography department with well-equipped facilities that provide the students with decent hands-on experience.

"I enjoyed it ... I take it seriously but not too seriously," said Best. "It was fun to compete, learn new things, and a chance to meet students from other schools."

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Campus News

Onestop early voting takes place until Oct. 30 at the Elections Annex located at 1800 N. Greene St. Office hours are Monday - Friday from 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., and from 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Saturday.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Give yourself Italy-Greece and the Greek islands in summer 2005, you deserve it. ECU 6 s.h. credit, funding available. Visit Rome, the Vatican, the Sistine Chapel, Pompeii, Delphi, Athens and many other places. Contact Calvin Mercer at 328-4310 or mercerc@mail.ecu.edu.

Faculty Exhibition

The 2004 Faculty Exhibition, "A Tradition of Excellence," began Wednesday and will end Nov. 20 in the Gray Gallery in Jenkins Fine Arts Center. The exhibition displays various works including ceramics, digital imaging, photography and weaving. Contact Gil Leebrick, gallery director at 328-6336.

S.A.L.S.A. Feast

Celebrate Latin culture with a dinner based on some of our country's most popular dishes on Oct. 25 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. The event will be at the Willis building on the corner of First Street and Cotanche Street. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door.

The Trial of Jack McCain

Come relive history on Oct. 27 and see the trial reenacted of the man who shot wild Bill Hickok. Enjoy a delicious meal with live music of bluegrass and country western music before the performance. Event takes place at the Rock Springs Center off highway 43. Doors open at 6 p.m. Call 328-6851 for more information.

Free Vision Screening

The Doctors Vision Center will host free vision screenings on Oct. 28 at their new location at 1840 Arlington Blvd. From 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. The event is open to the public and will include visual acuity tests, glaucoma screenings and LASIK consultations. Contact April McNamara at (910)395-5051 for more information.

Chicago

Make plans now to see the Farmville Community Arts Council present *Chicago*. In the late 1920s Roxie Hart is left by her lover, shoots him and encourages her husband to take the blame. The show will be at the Farmville Community Arts Center on North Main Street at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28-31. The Sunday show will begin at 3 p.m. Call 735-3832.

Wachovia Freeboot Friday

Enjoy musical entertainment by The Blue Dogs and an alive-a-five event filled with food, exhibits, beer, merchandise booths and more. The event will take place at Evans Street and Martin Luther King Jr. Drive on Oct. 29 from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Benefit Concert

Christy's Euro Pub is hosting their second annual breast cancer research benefit concert on Wednesday, Nov. 10 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. The event will feature Mac N Juice and all proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society's Breast Cancer Research Fund.

The Children's Hour

On the main stage at McGinnis Theatre, ECU will present *The Children's Hour* by Lillian Hellman. The play centers around two women that run a school for girls. A malicious youngster starts an entirely unfounded scandal about them, which precipitates tragedy for the women. Parental guidance suggested due to the adult subject matter. Runs Nov. 18 - 23. Contact 328-6829 for more information.

News Briefs

Local

Former minister puzzled by daughters' appearance on 'Oprah'

CHARLOTTE, NC (AP) - A former Lincoln County minister told a visitor to his hospital room that he did not understand why his three adult daughters went on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and accused him of molesting them for years.

Ted Eugene Hendrix, 66, of Denver, NC, was hospitalized last week, hours after the show aired.

He was scheduled to go on trial Monday on sex abuse charges involving one of the daughters about 20 years ago, but it's unclear whether he will be well enough.

The Rev. Hubert Clinard, who serves as interim pastor at Hendrix's former church in Denver, visited Hendrix at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center on Saturday.

"The thing he expresses to me is, 'What is it they want now? My life has been destroyed,' those kinds of things," Clinard said.

Hendrix, the pastor of Webbs Chapel United Methodist Church in Lincoln County when the allegations surfaced last year, is charged with second-degree rape, incest, second-degree sexual offense, and crime against nature. Though the trial charges involved only one daughter, the three appeared on Thursday's show to say they had been abused throughout their childhood. The allegations on the show, taped about a month ago, went well beyond the charges he faces in his trial.

With Burr leading in East, Bowles must prove himself

SMITHFIELD, NC (AP) - Jesse Helms, a conservative icon in eastern North Carolina for decades, fittingly passed the torch to the next generation of Republicans in this state inside of a tobacco warehouse as people finished off 3,000 plates of barbecue.

"Will you please work as hard as you ever did for me for this good,

conservative young man, Richard Burr?" the frail, former five-term senator asked at a rally this past week in Johnston County. "North Carolina needs him in the United States Senate."

The blessing from Helms reflects in a poll that shows him apparently leading Democrat Erskine Bowles among likely voters Down East.

It also means that despite a lengthy track record in the region, Bowles must keep proving he has the interests of voters there at heart while threading the needle when talking about his work as chief of staff in the Clinton administration.

"I think I'm a known quantity here," Bowles said at a campaign stop in Rocky Mount. "I think people get it that I really care."

A Mason-Dixon poll has the Senate race in a dead heat statewide, with Burr and Bowles both at 45 percent. Burr leads Bowles in northeastern North Carolina, 50 percent to 41 percent, and in southeastern counties, 47 percent to 43 percent.

These numbers can be attributed in part to the changing political landscape in eastern North Carolina since Helms' first victory in 1972.

Helms' popularity and conservative stands helped boost Republican voter registration over the past few decades as conservative Democrats decay the national party as too liberal.

National

CIA removed detainees from Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) - Leading senators expressed concern Sunday about a report that the CIA has secretly moved as many as a dozen unidentified prisoners out of Iraq in the past six months, a possible violation of international treaties.

Sen. John McCain said interrogations could help extract crucial information from detainees on plans for attacks against Americans. But international law, including the Geneva Conventions, must be followed, he said.

"These conventions and these rules are in place for a reason because you

get on a slippery slope and you don't know where to get off," McCain told ABC's "This Week."

"The thing that separates us from the enemy is our respect for human rights," he said.

Sen. Joseph Biden called for new leadership at the Justice Department. The detainees were removed without notification to the International Red Cross, congressional oversight committees, the Defense Department or CIA investigators. The Washington Post said in Sunday editions, citing unidentified government officials.

The Justice Department drafted a memo dated March 19, 2004, authorizing the CIA to take prisoners out of Iraq for interrogation, according to the report.

The newspaper said Iraqis can be taken out of the country for a brief but not indefinite period, and that illegal aliens can be removed permanently under local immigration law.

White House spokesman Sean McCormick said the U.S. policy is to comply with the international treaty, which protects civilians during war and occupation.

Kerry defends wife's comment about Laura Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry said his wife simply made a mistake when she said she didn't know if first lady Laura Bush has ever held "a real job."

"She misspoke, as many of us do in life. And I've misspoken. How many times have I misspoken or the president or somebody else?" Kerry said in an interview for broadcast Monday on NBC's "Today" show. Kerry said he loves his wife's outspokenness.

"I think Americans love her," he said. "Because she's authentic. She speaks her mind. And she tells the truth. And Americans want the truth."

Teresa Heinz Kerry recently apologized to Mrs. Bush after telling *USA Today* she didn't know if the president's

wife has ever had a real job. Heinz Kerry said later she'd forgotten about Mrs. Bush's 10-year stint as a schoolteacher and librarian.

In the "Today" interview Kerry also defended his recent hunting trip in Ohio, which yielded front-page photos of him in a camouflage getup along with mocking comments from President Bush.

"I've hunted since I was 11 or 12 years old. That's me," Kerry said.

"It's the Republicans who are trying to make it something. They can't stand the idea that a Democrat actually goes out and likes to hunt."

World

Egypt arrests five for attacks on tourist sites

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - A Palestinian angered by Israeli-Palestinian violence plotted and died in the nearly simultaneous car bombings of a Sinai hotel and tourist camp that killed at least 34 people this month, the Egyptian government said Monday in announcing the arrests of five Egyptians.

Two other suspects remained at large, the Interior Ministry said.

The Taba Hilton was heavily damaged in the worst of the blasts. Two other car bombs exploded at bungalow campgrounds in nearby Ras Shitan, also in the Sinai Peninsula. The resorts were packed with Israeli tourists who had traveled to the Sinai during a Jewish holiday.

The government identified the mastermind of the attacks as Ayad Said Salah, a Palestinian who had lived in the Sinai and who died in the Oct. 7 explosion at the hotel along with a fellow plotter, Egyptian Suleiman Ahmed Saleh Flayfil. The pair, identified through DNA testing, was trying to leave the scene but their timed explosives detonated prematurely, the statement said.

Two other suspects were said to be at large, Mohamed Ahmed Saleh Flayfil, brother of Suleiman Flayfil, and Hammad Gaman Gomah. Mohamed Flayfil was accused of carrying out the

attack on one of the campgrounds and Gomah was accused of carrying out the third bombing.

Police arrested five suspects who had lesser roles, including obtaining explosives and the cars used in the attacks, the ministry said. The statement did not say when the five were arrested or provide other details of their capture.

Death toll in massive

Chinese mine explosion rises

BEIJING (AP) - Rescuers digging through tons of debris found more bodies in a coalmine in central China, raising the death toll in a gas explosion to 86, with no sign of survivors among 62 missing miners, the government said Monday.

Rescue efforts were hampered by rubble in the gas-choked tunnels of the Daping Mine near the central city of Zhengzhou, the state Xinhua News Agency said.

The explosion last Wednesday was China's deadliest mine accident this year.

The confirmed death toll matched that of last year's worst reported coalmine accident in China. In 2000, a gas explosion killed 162 people in a coalmine in the southern province of Guizhou.

Government officials have pointed to last week's disaster as proof of China's failure to enforce safety in its accident-plagued coalmines where 4,153 people were killed in fires, floods and other disasters in the first nine months of this year.

"It's been a hard day for us rescuers," Xinhua quoted Liu Xinsu, chief of the Daping Mine's rescue brigade, as saying.

"This was the worst coal mine accident I've seen in more than 30 years and the rescue work is a tough challenge to us."

Rescuers reportedly were looking for the missing miners some 1,000 feet below the surface and two miles from the entrance of the vast mine.

"There is no evidence of survivors," Xinhua said.

Non student robbed at knife point

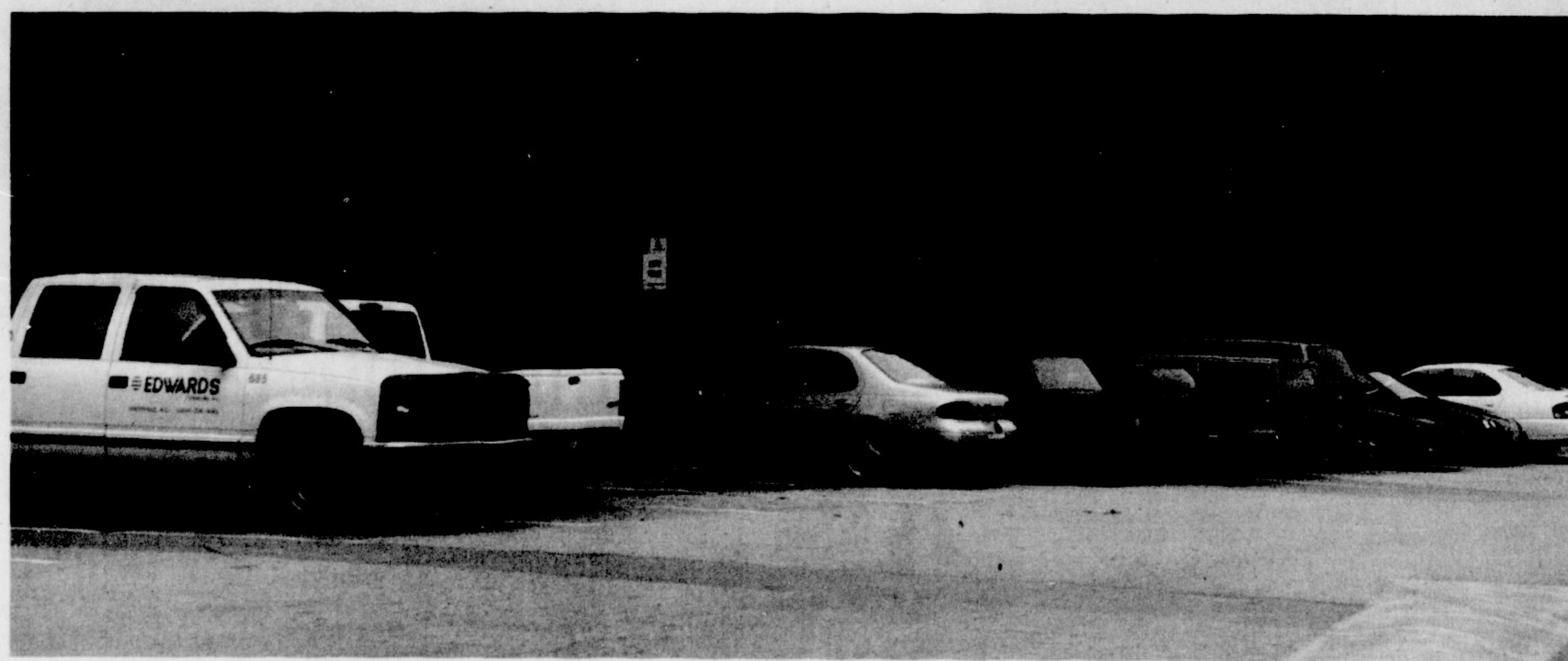


Photo by Ashley Watson

A male non student was robbed in the parking lot west of Tyler Hall Oct. 17 at approximately 12:20 a.m. by a subject who robbed him of his wallet at knife point. The suspect was described as a black male, wearing blue jean shorts and a black hooded cap. The suspect fled south toward 14th Street on foot. The victim was not injured during the incident. Anyone with information relating to this incident is asked to contact the ECU Police Department at 328-6787. Students are reminded to maintain awareness of their surroundings at all times and walk in pairs or in small groups after dark.

U.N. nuclear agency confirms missing explosives



ELBARADEI

VIENNA, Austria — Several hundred tons of conventional explosives are missing from a former Iraqi military facility that once played a key role in Saddam Hussein's efforts to build a nuclear bomb, the U.N. nuclear agency confirmed Monday.

International Atomic Energy

Agency (IAEA) chief Mohamed ElBaradei was scheduled to report the materials' disappearance to the U.N. Security Council on Monday, spokeswoman Melissa Fleming told The Associated Press.

"On Oct. 10, the IAEA received a declaration from the Iraqi Ministry of Science and Technology informing us that approximately 350 tons of high explosive material had gone missing," Fleming said.

"The most immediate concern here is that these explosives could have fallen into the wrong hands."

In Washington, Democratic presidential hopeful John Kerry's campaign said the Bush administration must answer for what may be the most grave and catastrophic mistake in a tragic series of blunders in Iraq.

"How did they fail to secure ... tons of known, deadly explosives despite clear warnings

from the International Atomic Energy Agency to do so?" senior Kerry adviser Joe Lockhart said in a statement.

The Iraqis told the nuclear agency the materials had been stolen and looted because of a lack of security at governmental installations, Fleming said.

"We do not know what happened to the explosives or when they were looted," she said.

Nearly 380 tons of powerful explosives that could be used to build large conventional bombs are missing from the former Al Qaqaa military installation. The 380 tons is the U.S. equivalent of the figure of 350 metric tons mentioned by the Iraqis, the IAEA said.

The newspaper said they disappeared after the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq last year.

The explosives included HMX and RDX, which can be used to demolish buildings, down jetliners, produce warheads for missiles

and detonate nuclear weapons.

HMX and RDX are key ingredients in plastic explosives such as C-4 and Semtex—substances so powerful that Libyan terrorists needed just 1 pound to blow up Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988, killing 170 people.

Bush's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, was informed of the missing explosives in the past month, the report said. It said Iraq's interim government recently warned the United States and U.N. nuclear inspectors that the explosives had vanished.

"Upon receiving the declaration on Oct. 10, we first took measures to authenticate it," Fleming said.

"Then on Oct. 15, we informed the multinational forces through the U.S. government with the request for it to take any appropriate action in cooperation with

Iraq's interim government."

"Mr. ElBaradei wanted to give them some time to recover the explosives before reporting this loss to the Security Council, but since it's now out, ElBaradei plans to inform the Security Council today," she said in a letter to the council president.

Before the war, inspectors with the Vienna-based IAEA had kept tabs on the so-called "dual use" explosives because they could have been used to detonate a nuclear weapon. Experts say HMX can be used to create a highly powerful explosion with enough intensity to ignite the fissile material in an atomic bomb and set off a nuclear chain reaction.

IAEA inspectors pulled out of Iraq just before the 2003 invasion and have not yet been able to return despite ElBaradei's repeated urging that the experts be allowed back in to finish their work.

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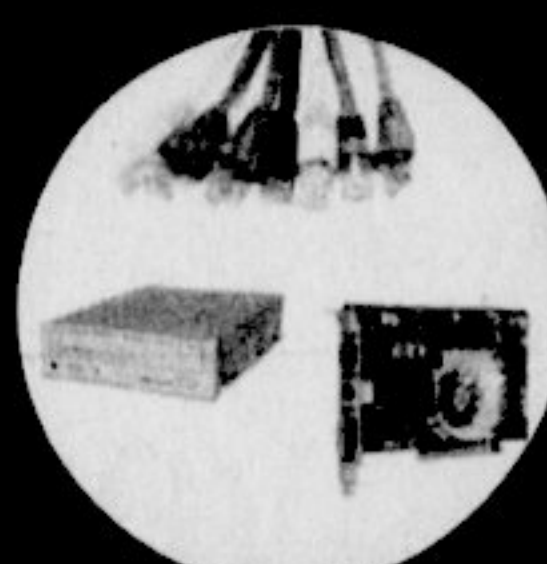
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Officials suspect infiltrators killed 50 soldiers in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi officials suspect that about 50 U.S.-trained Iraqi soldiers slain by insurgents may have been set up by rebel infiltrators in their ranks.

Jordanian terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's group claimed responsibility for the weekend attack, the deadliest ambush of the 18-month insurgency. The claim was posted Sunday on an Islamist Web site but its authenticity could not be confirmed.

The 50 unarmed Iraqi soldiers were killed on their way home after completing a training course at the Kirkush military camp northeast of Baghdad when their buses were stopped Saturday evening by rebels about 95 miles east of Baghdad, Interior Ministry spokesman Adnan Abdul-Rahman said.

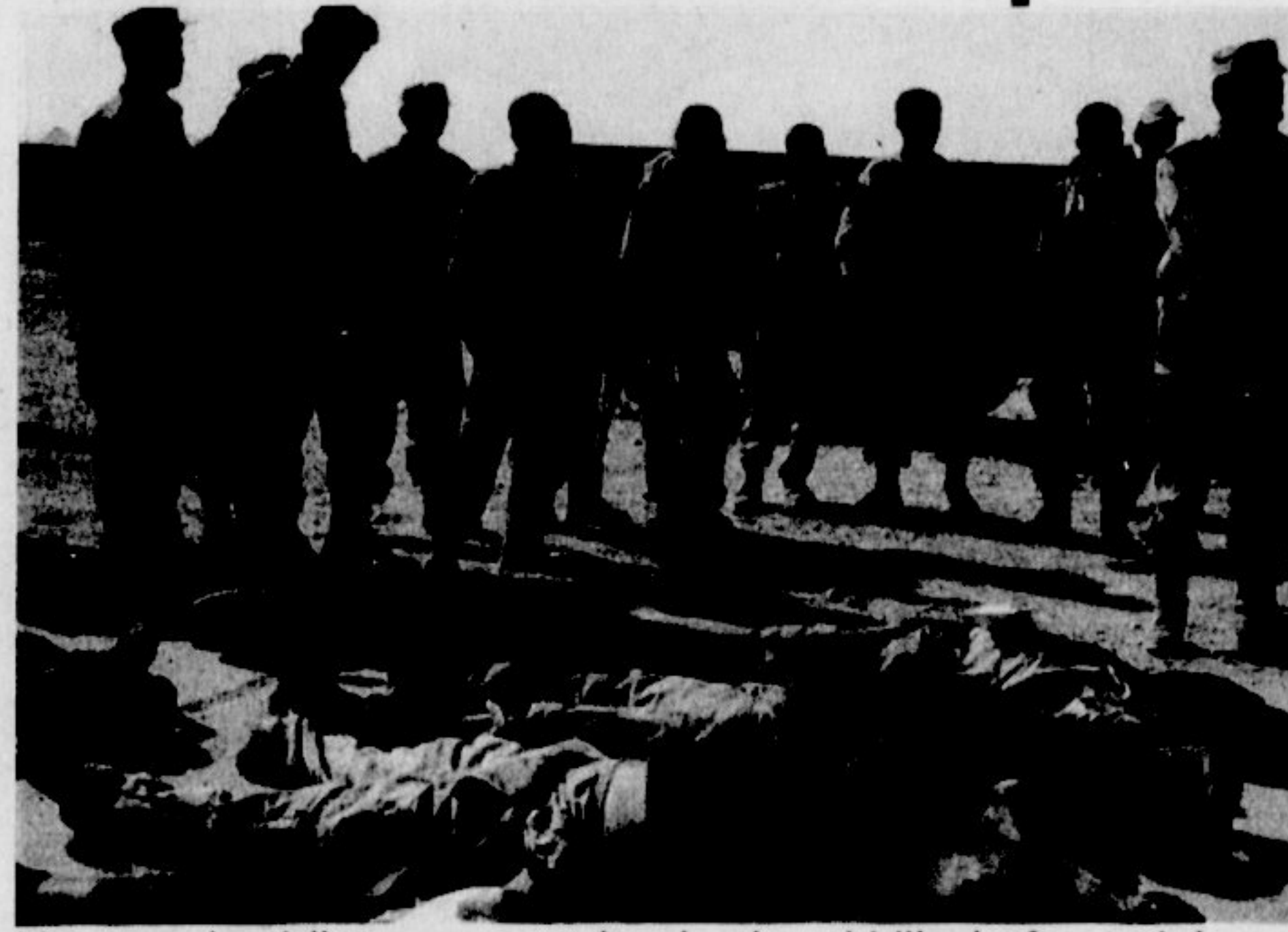
Some accounts by police said the rebels were dressed in Iraqi military uniforms. The insurgents forced many of the soldiers to lie down on the ground and then shot them in the head, officials said Sunday.

There was confusion over the precise number of Iraqi soldiers killed in the ambush, although the Iraqi National Guard said 48 troops and three drivers were killed.

Abdul-Rahman said 37 bodies were found Sunday on the ground with their hands behind their backs, shot execution-style. Twelve others were found in a burned bus, he said. Some officials quoted witnesses as saying insurgents fired rocket-propelled grenades at one bus.

"After inspection, we found out that they were shot after being ordered to lay down on the earth," Gen. Walid al-Azzawi, commander of the Diyala provincial police, said, adding that the bodies were laid out in four rows, with 12 bodies in each row.

The killing of so many Iraqi



Unarmed soldiers were ambushed and killed after training.

soldiers in such an operation reinforced American and Iraqi suspicions that the country's security services were infiltrated by insurgents.

Iraqi police and soldiers have been increasingly targeted by insurgents, mostly with car bombs and mortar shells. However, the fact that the insurgents were able to strike at so many unarmed soldiers in such a remote region suggested the guerrillas might have had advance word on the soldiers' travel.

"There was probably collusion among the soldiers or other groups," Diyala's deputy Gov. Aqil Hamid al-Adili told Al-Arabiya television. "Otherwise, the gunmen would not have gotten the information about the soldiers' departure from their training camp and that they were unarmed."

Last week, a U.S. defense official said in Washington that some members of the Iraqi security services have developed sympathies and contacts with the guerrillas. In other instances, infiltrators were sent to join the

security services, the official said on condition of anonymity.

He cited a mortar attack Tuesday on an Iraqi National Guard compound north of Baghdad as a possible inside job. The attackers apparently knew when and where the soldiers were gathering and dropped mortar rounds in the middle of their formation. At least four Iraqis were killed and 80 wounded.

The extent of rebel infiltration is unknown. However, it raises concern about the American strategy of handing over more responsibility to Iraqi security forces so U.S. forces could be drawn down.

In a Web site posting, the al-Qaida in Iraq claimed responsibility for the ambush, saying "God enabled the Mujahideen to kill all" the soldiers and "seize two cars and money."

Al-Zarqawi and his movement are believed to be behind dozens of attacks on Iraqi and U.S.-led forces and kidnappings of foreigners. Many of those hostages, including three Americans, have been beheaded.

Palestinians killed as parliament prepares for debate on withdrawal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops raided a Gaza Strip refugee camp to halt Palestinian mortar fire, killing 14 Palestinians and wounding 72 Monday, as Israel's parliament set up for a historic debate on a withdrawal from the coastal strip.

In Jerusalem, thousands of police were being deployed, particularly around parliament, and helicopters were kept on standby to fly legislators to the building in case demonstrators try to block access roads. Thousands of marchers were expected to surround parliament at the start of the debate Monday afternoon.

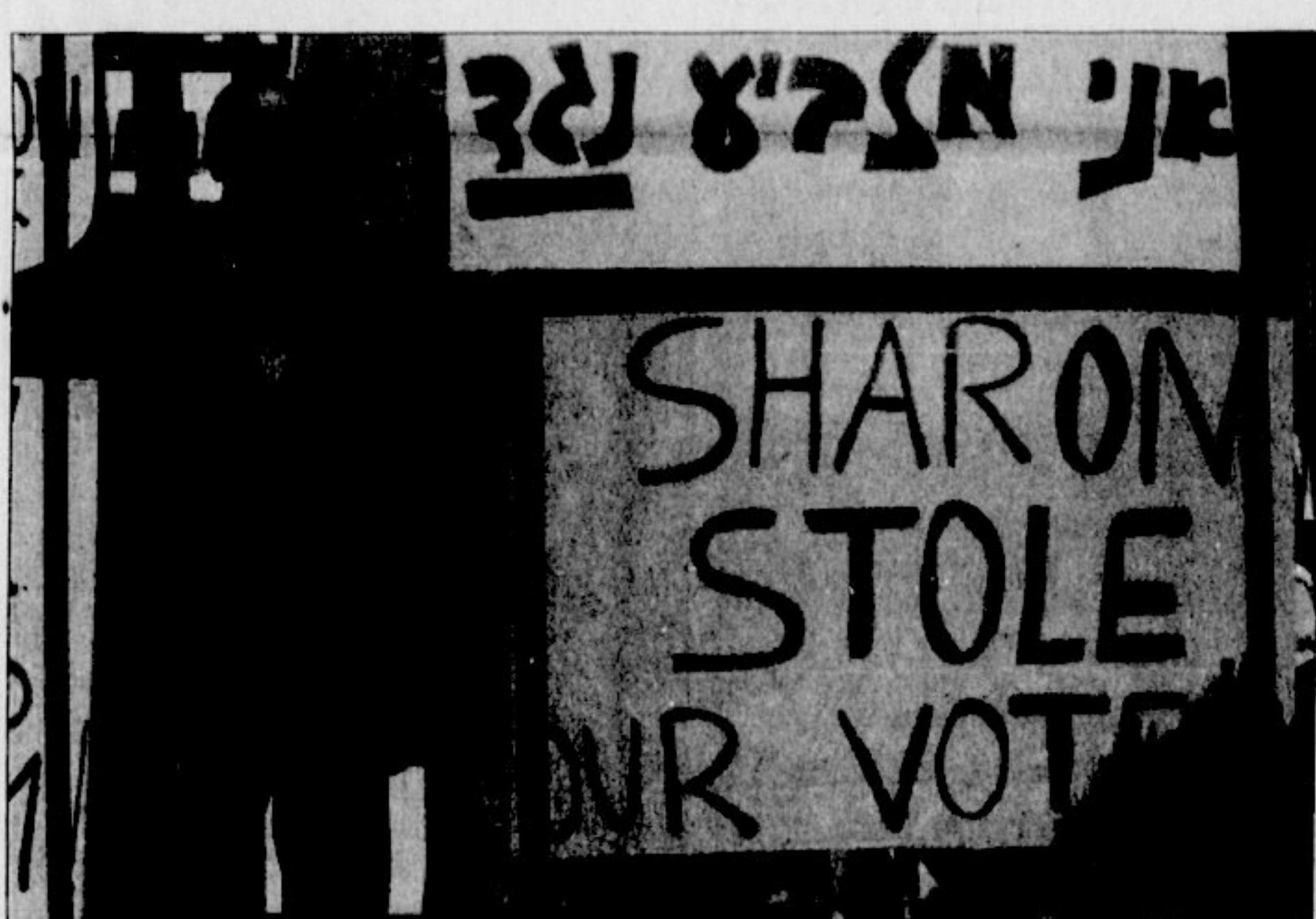
The session was to begin with a speech by Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, followed by brief remarks by nearly all the 120 legislators. A vote was expected Tuesday evening, and Sharon's aides said he is counting on a comfortable victory.

"The train has left the station, the implementation is under way," government spokesman Raanan Gissin said of Sharon's plan.

"After the Knesset vote on Tuesday we will be in an irreversible process."

However, nearly half of the 40 legislators in Sharon's Likud Party were to vote against Sharon's plan making it increasingly difficult for Sharon to govern. Immediately after the vote, Sharon was to renew efforts to stabilize his coalition by bringing in the moderate Labor Party.

On Sunday, Israel's Cabinet voted 13-6 for a key element of



Jewish settlement supporters protested Sharon's plan.

Sharon's plan, a bill detailing compensation for the 8,800 settlers in Gaza and four West Bank communities who would be removed from their homes.

Settler families would be paid between \$200,000 to \$350,000 in compensation. Sharon hopes settlers will accept cash advances, which could total up to one-third of the final compensation payout, to leave well ahead of the official evacuation, heading off confrontations between settlers and troops.

The Cabinet also approved penalties, including prison terms, for those resisting. The guidelines will be turned into a bill and sent to parliament.

Violence in Gaza has increased in the months since Sharon announced his plan, with Palestinian militants trying to prove they are forcing Israel

out and Israel trying to crush the militants to show it is not withdrawing under fire.

Early Monday, scores of Israeli armored vehicles moved into the Khan Younis refugee camp in southern Gaza in an operation the army said was sparked by recent mortar attacks on nearby Israeli settlements.

The raid, punctuated by repeated air strikes and the firing of tank shells, killed 14 Palestinians and wounded 72, doctors said. Among the dead were three members of the Palestinian security forces, two gunmen and an 11-year-old boy.

Two Israelis soldiers were wounded when Palestinians fired an anti-tank missile at their armored personnel carrier.

The army said it demolished the home of a local Hamas leader who was responsible for attacks that killed eight Israelis.

Authors from page A1

a detailed analysis of a song entitled "Ain't Gonna Bump No More No Big Fat Woman."

Allan Gurganus, the main speaker of the event, has won a number of awards for his literature ranging from a variety of topics including struggles of race, religion, sexual orientation and conscience which have all been influenced by the eastern North Carolina region.

Gurganus said he was inspired by the event and thought it was well organized. He spent 12 years of his writing career in Manhattan, NY and said he feels writers in North Carolina are more friendly to each other due to the lesser amount of competition.

Another aspect of North Carolina Gurganus said makes the state stand out are all the major cities is being a significant distance from one another. This gives each city a stronger sense of pride and independence.

Kenan said he thought the event was wonderful and he was grateful to speak at ECU.

"So much of the past has been preserved in eastern North Carolina when compared to other places," Kenan said.

"There is a lot of rich information to write about."

He said he plans on keeping eastern North Carolina a part of his future works.

York said a member of the audience told him the event added a year to his life.

Margaret Bauer, southern literature professor of ECU and liaison of the authors said she thought the symposium was successful in bringing ECU and the community together.

Bauer said she reads and teaches these authors and enjoyed the opportunity to see and meet them in person.

Jerry Mathes, graduate student in English said he thought it was a really good program.

"I have been to many symposiums; this one is very well organized," Mathes said.

"The readers were all powerful and related well to the audience who are mostly from the eastern North Carolina region."

Ben Roberts, the donor of many of the novels in the North Carolina fictional collection at Joyner Library said he thought the event was very well planned out. He said he appreciates the event speakers for their works and successes in making this event happen.

"I have been collecting books since 1959," said Roberts.

He said he thought he had a fine collection of a variety of books relating to North Carolina's history and he wanted to make them available to the public.

"What good did they do sitting on my shelf?" Roberts said.

He contacted the head of North Carolina collections before he was eventually referred to ECU. He said he chose ECU to donate his books to because of the good, motivated workers at Joyner Library and ECU has the only course in the entire UNC system that teaches North Carolina fiction.

Roberts said he hopes ECU will eventually start a history museum of eastern North Carolina.

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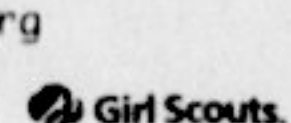
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Often the reason for this is because this age group does not have the foundation of knowledge or interest in the field of politics and they are not able to foresee how these political events will impact their lives within the next 10, 20 or 30 years from now.

With important issues such as social security, Medicare, homeland security, the war in Iraq and talks of reinstating the draft facing the younger generation, TEC believes that we should brake this trend of low voter turn out.

We encourage all ECU students to research the issues and the candidates to make an informed decision before the deadline on Nov. 2.

TEC thinks it is time for the younger generation to come to light and realize that voting is an important responsibility everyone over the age of 18 in our country has and they need to sacrifice the 30-minutes or so from their day it takes for them to do the procedure.

Serving your civic duty is not a difficult procedure. Many members of our staff voted last week. The drive to the early voting office takes less than 10 minutes and the line in the office takes less than five minutes.

If you have not voted early and are registered in Pitt County, you can do so at the following location:

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Here are some more facts about young voters, from the Youth Vote Coalition concerning the 2000 election. It is our hope these numbers will increase with this election:

- 30.2 percent of 18 - 19 year olds voted, while 43.4 percent were registered to vote.

- 32.4 percent of 18 - 24 year olds voted, while 48.75 percent were registered to vote. 41.3 percent of those enrolled in school (42 percent of the total 18 - 24 year old group) voted.

- 36.24 percent of 18 - 30 year olds voted while 51.6 percent were registered to vote.

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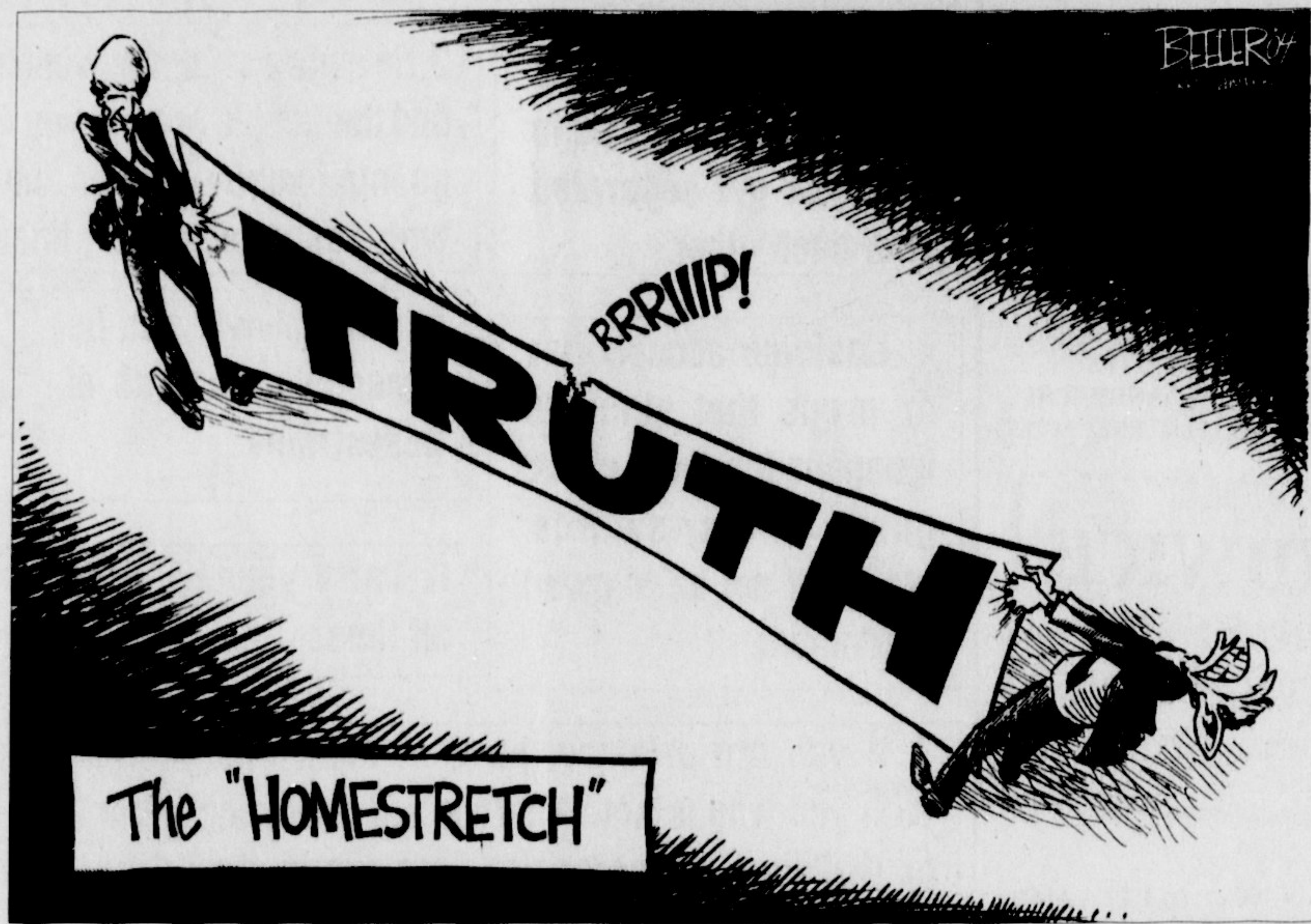
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Opinion Columnist

Predicting 2004 Election outcomes

Vote isn't going to be as close as media thinks it will

TONY MCKEE
STAFF WRITER

Here, for the first time in print, prepared to awe you with his incredible predictions, is the amazing, spectacular, Psychic Seer Extraordinaire, "The Great Rigga-Tony."

"Thank you, thank you. I shall begin with no further delay."

First, I look deeply into my Crystal TV. Quiet now. This requires much concentration. Ah yes, the snow is starting to clear ... I see something. A little horizontal adjustment and ... Yes! I've got it! Here we go.

I see Election Day 2004. I see many, many votes going to George Bush. Not so many to John Kerry. I see Democrats in a panic as they realize they will lose the election. But wait! I see brave warriors coming to the aid of the down-trodden Dems.

Oh, my mistake, those are lawyers. Sorry about that.

I see these lawyers spreading like a plague across the land waving papers and speaking in indecipherable tongues. They march into courthouses after courthouse, filing frivolous lawsuit after frivolous lawsuit.

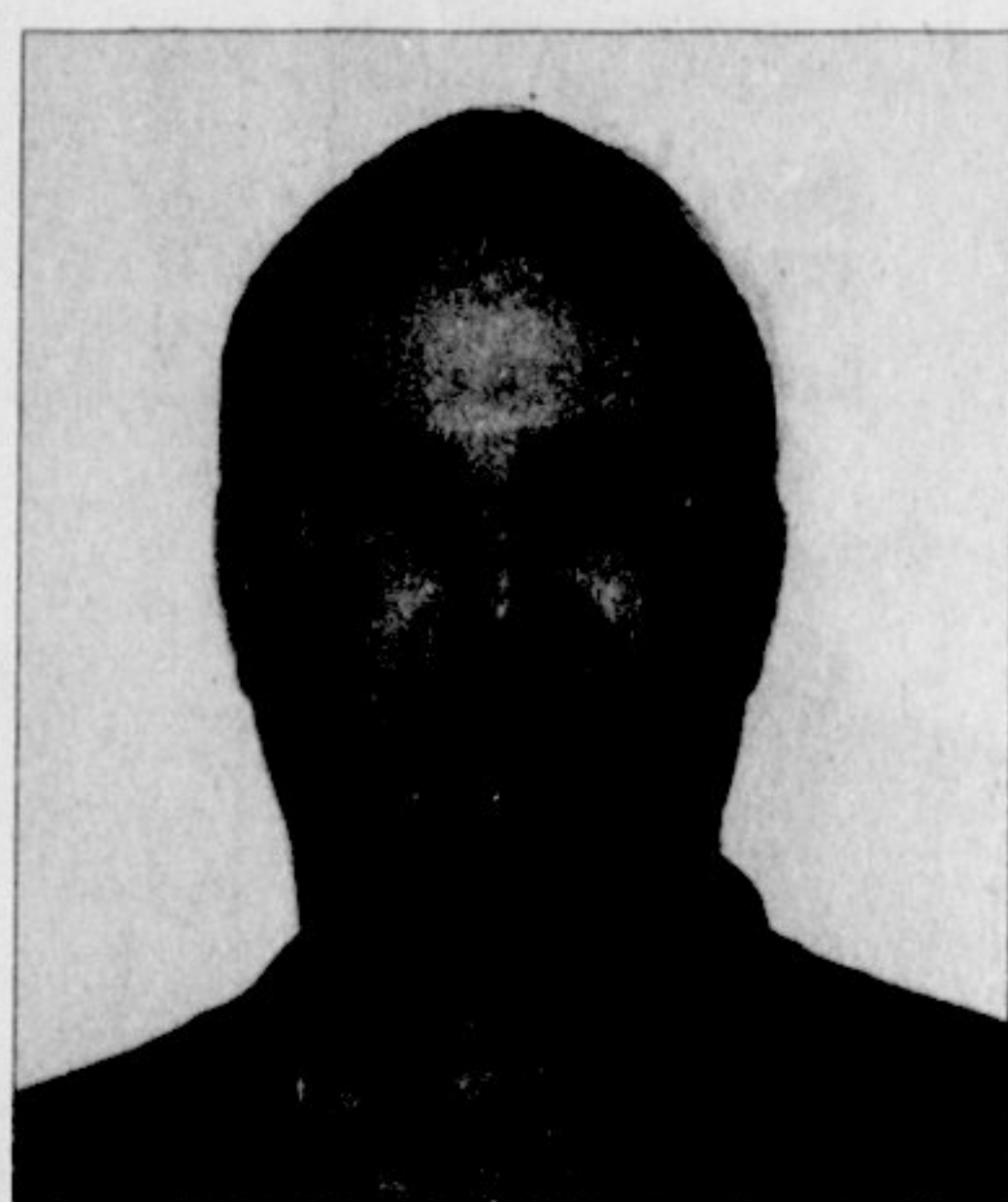
I see these lawyers saying that there was voter fraud and demanding recounts because the vote count was within the "statistical margin of error," based on their polls.

I see Democrat supporters yelling "voter fraud" and "voter intimidation" all over the country. But it seems that when they are asked for proof, they cannot offer any. But the Dems all say that the seriousness of the charges demands an investigation and recount of all votes even if there is no evidence of wrongdoing.

I also see that these are areas where George Bush has won in a traditionally Democrat stronghold.

No explanations for this coincidence have been offered, and the mainstream press is not questioning any of it.

I see John Kerry declaring victory in the election even though the vote counts show President Bush winning by



6 percentage points! I see more lawyers hovering like vultures over carrion. Can this be possible?

And there is still more? Ah-h-h-h! The Great Rigga-Tony can do this no more. My head is about to explode. I must rest."

Let's have a big hand for the Great Rigga-Tony!

How about those predictions? Unfortunately, they weren't very psychic.

Every scenario described is included in a new Democrat "playbook" on how to steal the upcoming election.

There really are lawyers prepared to descend on various parts of the country if the vote tally doesn't go the way they "feel" it should. That makes sense. The Democrats are the party of "feelers" after all.

There really are people prepared to claim voter fraud and/or intimidation even if none exists.

And one of John Kerry's people has stated that Kerry is prepared to declare himself the winner, even if the vote was 53 percent Bush, 46 percent Kerry. The plan would be to "act like a winner" including naming a Cabinet and National Security Team, forcing the Republicans, and the rest of the country, to "prove" that he hadn't won.

Now, for those of you who have been blinded by an irrational hatred for President Bush, here are a few reminders of other things your hero John Kerry and the Democrats have done:

They attempted to deny American citizens their First Amendment

rights by threatening lawsuits against Kerry detractors and those that would air or print anything derogatory. This is the same bunch that hailed Michael Moore's propaganda attacking the President as news. Hypocrites.

After "borrowing" a hunting outfit recently, Kerry trudged into the woods and later emerged claiming to have "bagged a bird." By the way, where were the gun control and animal rights advocates as their "hero" slaughtered an innocent birdie with a barbaric shotgun? Hypocrites.

This is the John Kerry who admitted to "sitting in a daze" for 40 minutes on 9/11 and who later criticized the president for reading to school children for seven minutes after the attack. Hypocrites.

These are the people who claim they are against "disenfranchising" voters yet are suing in numerous states to keep Ralph Nader and only Ralph Nader, off the presidential ballots as a third party candidate, thereby disenfranchising all Green Party voters. Hypocrites.

Kerry is the man who said it is OK for American soldiers to die under the auspices of the UN flag but not unilaterally under the American flag. Of course, he said this while Bill Clinton was unilaterally sending U.S. troops to foreign countries without saying one word to the UN. Hypocrite.

All of this is known by the mainstream, liberal-biased media but they chose to ignore all of Kerry's and the Democrats faults while making up or using forged documents to try to smear George Bush. Hypocrites.

With all that has happened and all that is now known, how can anyone non-hypocrite vote for John Kerry knowing what an immoral, unethical, lying, manipulating, deceitful example of what the Democratic Party has become?

In closing, here's a prediction of my own: this election will not be as close as the press is trying to make it out to be. George Bush will be reelected handsly.

I'll do my part to ensure that. Will you do yours?

Pirate Rant

I think it's so ridiculous when a girl walks into class late with her hair put up in a rag in a way that all girls know would have to have taken at least 30 minutes, then giggle and say the reason for the rag is a bad hair day.

Pedestrians only have the right of way at a crosswalk. Any other time you cross the street and nearly get hit, it's called jay-walking and it's your fault.

Attention ECU students: You're no longer in high school. So stop complaining how early your class is, how many tests you have or that you don't want to be in class. No one is making you stay here. If you don't want to be here, go back home to Mommy and Daddy.

Why is it ECU spends money on a new dining hall but some dorms have no air conditioning and parking is horrible?

With the numerous crimes occurring on and around campus lately, why is it the only advice ECU police has to offer is to "walk in pairs or small groups?"

Has anyone ever noticed the way that people flying coach on an airplane are treated like cattle but the people in first class are treated as though they have all just won a Nobel Peace Prize, an Emmy, a Grammy and a Pulitzer all in the same day?

Just because someone has turned on their signal and applies their brakes to execute a turn does not mean you need to attempt to ram into the back of their car, beep your horn and then use the middle finger wave.

Hey Tony McKee, what if Bill O'Reilly gets convicted of sexual harassment? That means you would have to copy your right-wing rants from Sean Hannity exclusively instead of the half and half of O'Reilly and Hannity you've been giving us the whole election season.

If you live in apartments far from campus, you should ride the bus to school and stop parking in the neighborhoods across Fifth Street. Parking across from campus in the neighborhoods should only be allowed for the people who were smart enough to rent a house, live there and walk to class. If you want to park there, find a house and quit taking my parking spot.

Does my professor not know how to use his e-mail or is he just too lazy to let his students know that class is cancelled?

Did I miss something Thursday in the sports section? While I saw the regular articles on the NFL, our sub-par football team and a nice piece on intramural football, there was no mention of either MLB championship series. I know baseball isn't what it used to be, but two game sevens, including the greatest comeback of all time, deserves a mention.

It's nice to see that there is a person who can look at both sides of the issue. Thank you Mr. Kalajian for igniting discussion and intelligent (well, sometimes intelligent) discourse on topics that the right would rather college students not talk about. I applaud you.

Why do people insist on walking in front of you and going at such a slow pace? Move over people!

I think it's really messed up how I graduate on Dec. 11, and then have to turn around and come back to take final exams. Isn't graduation supposed to be the end?

To all those people who are not for the war in Iraq, as well as to those people who are for the war, the war has happened and is happening now. The only thing I ask is that no matter what you personally believe, you need to support our troops 100 percent.

I hate how a lot of my democratic professors push their views on their classes by bashing Bush.

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In My Opinion

Keeping score: Kerry comes out on top

(KRT) — This campaign is nastier than it needs to be. The truth is, George W. Bush and John Kerry's records on key issues aren't as different as they'd have us believe. Blame the spin doctors, partisan zealots and lobbyists for the hatred and hype.

After judging the candidates on many issues, from health care to terrorism and from unemployment to tax cuts, I scored it 47 for Kerry, 3 for Bush. In football, that's a rout, but you and I know it's a bogus score in politics.

For example, Bush says he's for free trade, but he signed a huge tariff on foreign steel to please folks in the Rust Belt. Kerry wants companies to stop moving jobs off-shore, but he was a solid free-trader in the Senate.

Issue-by-issue scoring can take you only so far, usually to the medicine cabinet for aspirin. So this liberal and unaffiliated voter — I bet you thought I was a Democrat! — would like to share three basic themes for judging the candidates. Most key issues fall under one of them: We may also call them values, because they harbor principles dear to me, and near to the eventual winner.

Life and Death. Let's get the abor-

tion issue out of the way: Every time religious conservatives push Bush to outlaw abortion, he side-steps the question. Kerry personally opposes abortion but supports a woman's choice. No scenario for change here.

But on most other quality of life questions, Kerry offers a modestly healthier and safer vision for the country. He would expand our current health care system to include 27 million more Americans. He supports stem cell research for finding cures for crippling diseases. He would protect the forests, skies and rivers better than Bush, who tends to appoint industry folks to enforcement jobs.

On poverty, Bush hasn't mentioned a peep about compassionate conservatism this time. Kerry could come up with anti-poverty programs that appeal to the middle class.

World Leadership. If there's one area that draws a clear line between the two, it's how Bush and Kerry see America's role in the world. Kerry sees it the old way, as leading like-minded allies into war only as a last resort, or in nation-building when diplomacy fails. Bush has got America going it

alone, which means shooting first and asking questions later. We know what the result is in Iraq, but let's look at one of the unfortunate consequences of going it alone.

After Iraq and Israel, Mexico is our most important foreign relationship. So many Mexicans coming here, so many U.S. jobs going there. So much Spanish heard here, so many gringo corporations heard there.

Once gave Bush big points for his affinity for Mexico and desire to cut a new immigration deal. But when Mexico refused to support his invasion of Iraq, Bush demoted her to banana republic. No immigration deal. Every partnership we have with Mexico, from the war on drugs to free trade, could sour or stall.

The War. Whether based on lies or an honest attempt to bring democracy to the Middle East, Iraq has become a quagmire. There is no exit without humiliation or defeat. Fight until we win? That's what the hawks wanted in Vietnam, where American boys and girls fought the hardest while the locals mostly ran or complained about our presence, just like today.

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Emergency workers struggle to aid northern Japan after quake

NAGAOKA, Japan — Emergency workers struggled to rush food and blankets to crowded evacuation centers as strong aftershocks jolted an earthquake-shattered swath of northern Japan on Monday. The weekend quakes killed 25 people and drove some 100,000 from their homes.

A 5.6-magnitude aftershock hit just after dawn Monday, swaying buildings and deepening fears that the area's already shaky infrastructure would sustain more damage. Several smaller aftershocks were felt through the night and Japan's Meteorological Agency warned of more quakes in the region.

Rain began falling on the region late Monday, threatening to unleash mudslides as it pelted soil loosened by the earthquakes. Officials said some 98,000 people had sought refuge at gymnasiums and public buildings following Saturday evening's 6.8-magnitude tremor which knocked down houses, ripped through roads and bridges, and derailed a high speed train in rural Niigata prefecture, about 160 miles northwest of Tokyo.

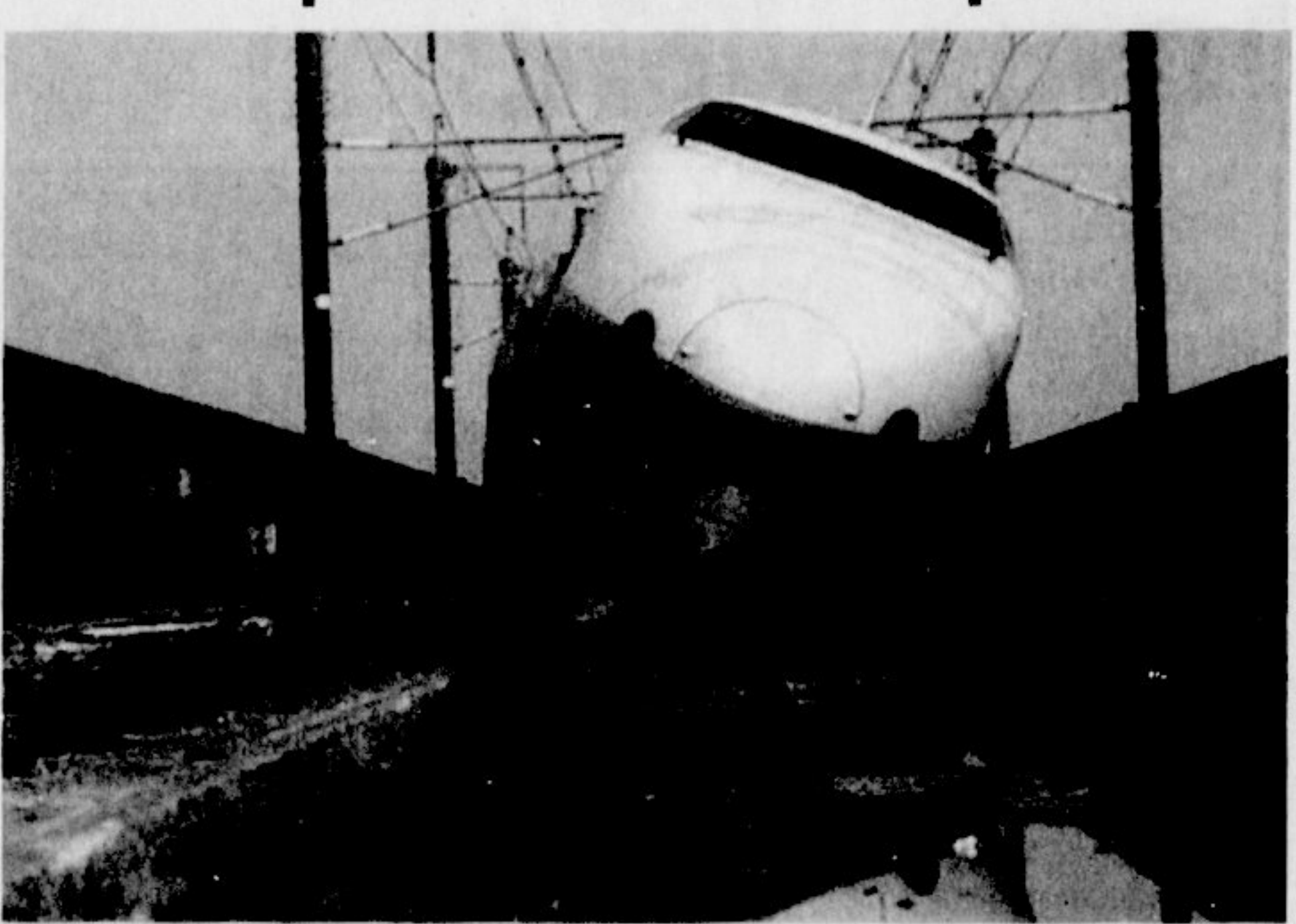
Much of the region remained without water, electricity or gas Monday morning. Officials struggled over ruined roadways to fill a shortfall in food supplies in the area and bring blankets needed to brave near-freezing nighttime temperatures.

In Nagaoka, the largest city in the quake zone, homeless residents pitched tents in a neighborhood park and lined up with cans and bottles in front of a water truck that arrived for the first time early Monday.

"The aftershocks are still strong, so we felt it was safer to stay here even though our house wasn't all that badly damaged," said Misako Tsubata as she sipped tea outside the tent where she was staying with her two daughters, her mother and her husband.

The national government in Tokyo said it was shipping another 10,000 blankets to the area. Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi said he wanted to visit the zone "as soon as possible."

"We will do our best so that victims of the earthquake can live in safety as soon as possible," Chief Cabinet Secretary



An earthquake knocked a bullet train off its tracks in Japan.

Hiroyuki Hosoda told reporters, adding that the government had shipped loads of canned biscuits to the area on Sunday.

Saturday's quake was the worst to hit Japan since 1995, when more than 6,000 people were killed by a 7.2 magnitude temblor in and around the port city of Kobe.

U.S. Ambassador to Japan Howard Baker pledged \$50,000 in aid as a symbol of the U.S. desire to do whatever it can to assist the government and people of Japan during this difficult time.

Some 389 aftershocks strong enough to be felt were recorded in the two days following the initial jolt. By Monday morning, the death toll had reached 25. About 2,000 people were reported injured, most of whom had been treated and released by Monday.

With buckled roads and closed tunnels along the highways causing severe traffic jams, military helicopters ferried food and supplies to outlying villages, which remained cut off from the outside world. Train and bus services to the area remained largely shut down, adding to the residents' feeling of isolation.

The derailment of the bullet train, while traveling at 125 mph, caused no injuries to the 151 passengers, but it nevertheless prompted an investigation of the safety of Japan's advanced railway system.

"The situation could have been worse," Chief Cabinet Secretary Hiroyuki Hosoda said Monday. "We need to find out if this could have been prevented and what

should be done because ... there could have been a major accident."

Indeed, speculation was high Monday that the train was saved from overturning because it was an older, slower and heavier model. Newer versions have cars 30 percent lighter and travel up to 185 mph.

The National Police Agency counted 89 landslides and roads sliced in 1,330 places. Destroyed buildings totaled 151 and partially damaged structures reached 2,607, the Fire and Disaster Management Agency said.

Officials were worried further quakes would cause more mayhem, and helicopters circled over the area urging residents through loudspeakers to evacuate their homes.

In Nigorizawa, a village famous for raising carp, some of the residents were hiking down the mountain road with their belongings to seek shelter. The area, next to Nagaoka, was one of the worst hit spots.

Bulldozers worked to clear the road in front of Suzuki Kikue's home, which narrowly missed being buried under a landslide.

"When the hillside gave in, our whole house shook — it was terrifying," said Kikue, 83, as she cleaned up the kitchen. Kikue said she would ignore instructions to evacuate.

"I'd rather stay," she said. "This my home. It's not so bad."

As of Monday evening, 53,000 households were still without electricity, according to Tohoku Electric Power Co.

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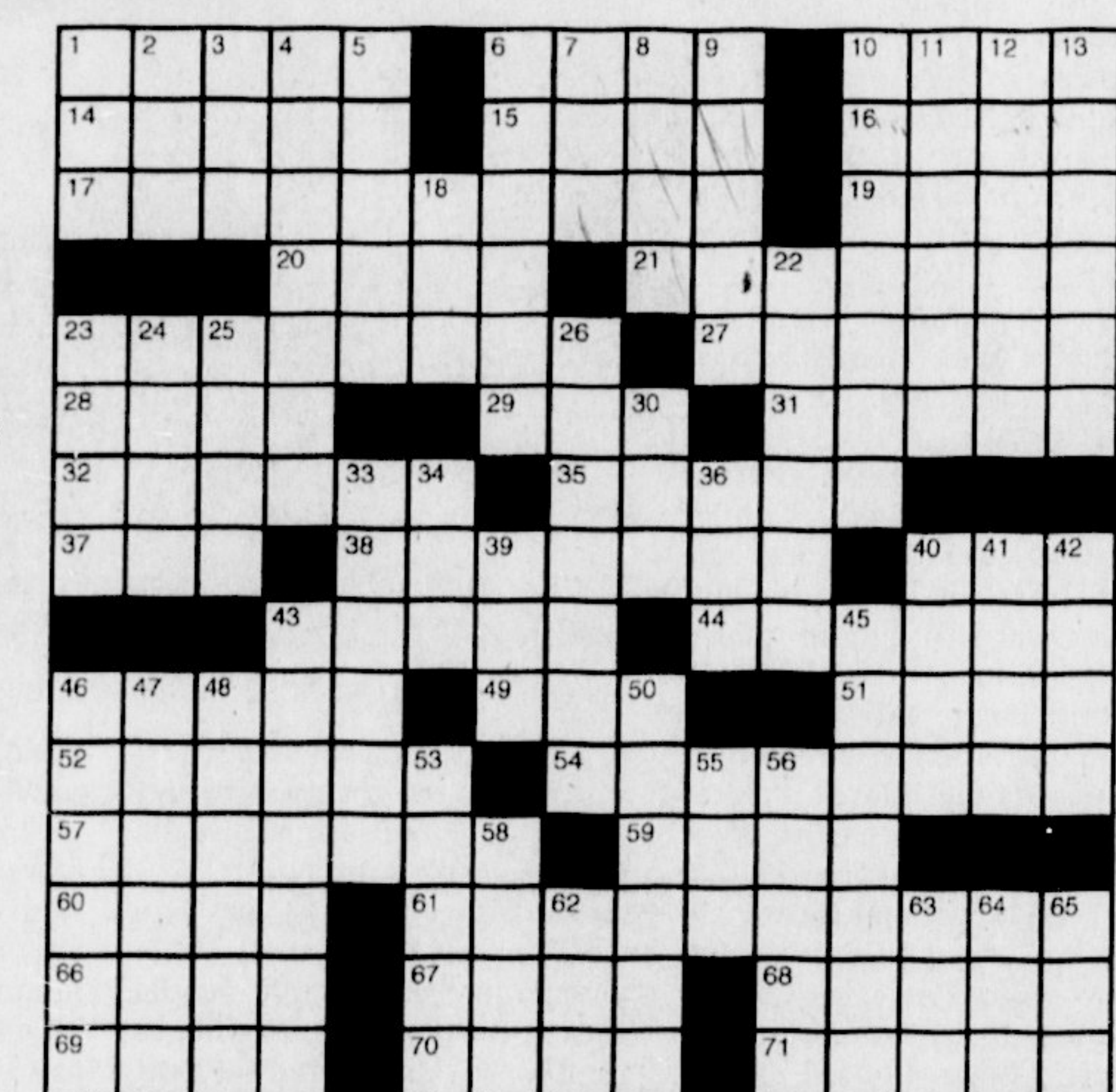
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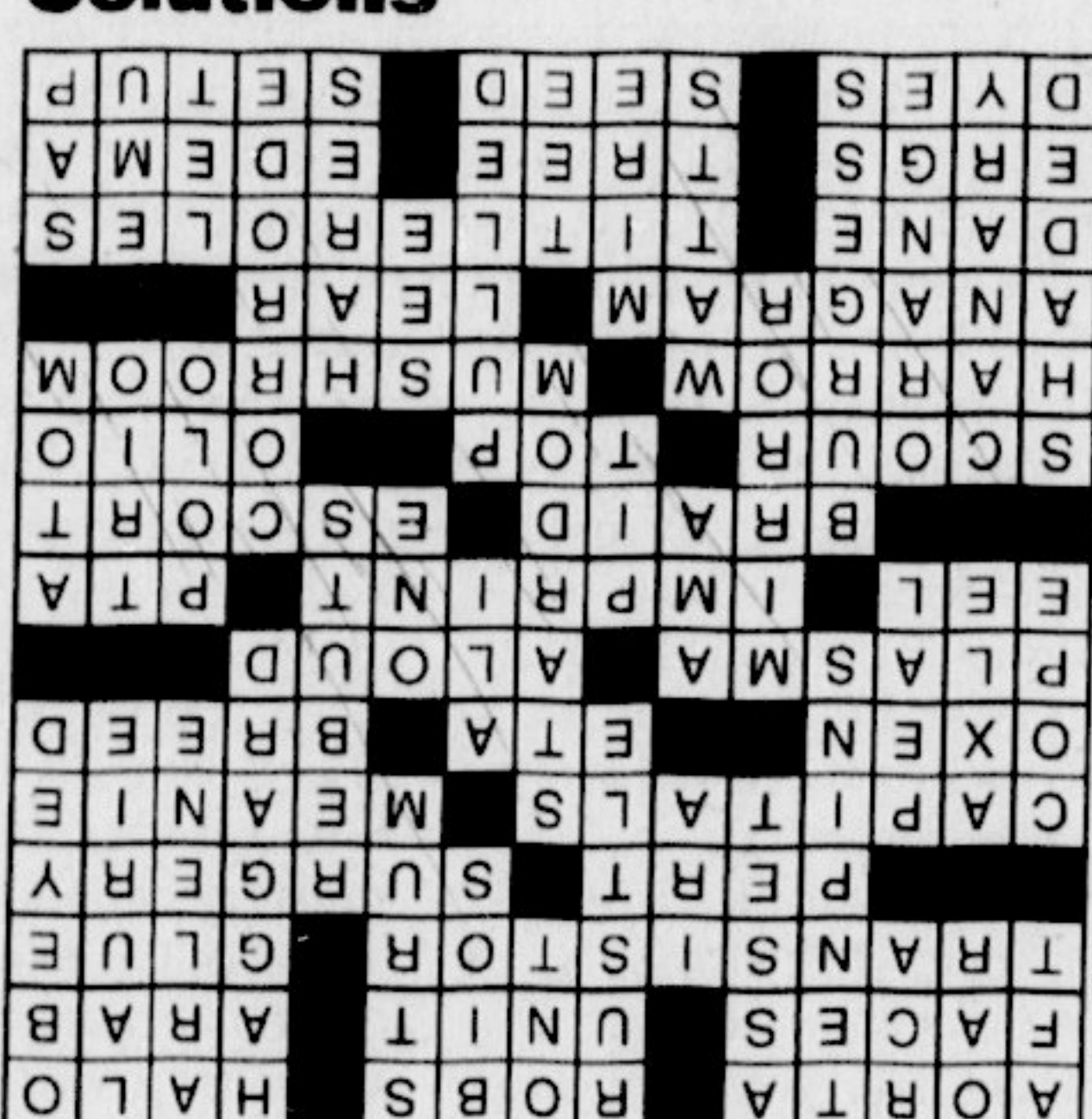
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The 2004 Employee Benefits Fair will be taking place in the Mendenhall Student Center Great Rooms Tuesday, Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. There will be vendors such as: NC College Foundation, NC Flex, Great West Deferred Compensation Plan, Prudential 401K, Liberty Mutual Home and Auto Insurance, Colonial Disability, TIAA-CREF and VIALIC. Start planning for your future!

The Pamlico Sound: A Festival of Brass will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall at ECU. For more information, call 382-6851 or visit the ECU School of Music Web site at music.ecu.edu.

Students are invited to participate in a guided viewing of the lunar eclipse on Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in Jaycee Park. Shawn Laatsch, ECU instructor and Solar System Ambassador for NASA's Jet Propulsion Lab will give a guided glimpse of the lunar eclipse. Telescopes will be set up for optimal viewing. This event is free to students!

Names in the News:

Thank you Prince Harry for your partying ways. Another thanks to Prince Charles and the late Princess Diana's wild child for wounding a paparazzo. It happened Thursday morning when the 20-year-old prince was getting into a car outside trendy London club Pangaea. Surrounded by paparazzi, the prince apparently pushed one of their cameras causing it to cut the photographers' lip. The injured photographer says Harry lunged at him, attacking him without provocation. But the prince also sustained a facial booby. A statement from a royal rep states that Harry was hit in the face as the paparazzi rushed him. "In pushing the camera away, it's understood that a photographer's lip was cut."

If you love to dress like Elvis Presley, swivel your hips and belt out "Baby let me be, your lovin' teddy bear" in front of the mirror on those lonely evenings, CBS wants you for a mini-series with the enigmatic, veritably oblique title, "Elvis." The open casting call says be in Lalaland Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (their time) at Sound Stage 46 of the CBS Television City studio complex.

No one knows what's going on, but because of unspecified threats to his person, family or pets, John Travolta and wife Kelly Preston have added a bunch of new beefy burly guys to their security detail. This is no laughing matter: At Sunday's premiere of Travolta's film, *A Love Song for Bobby Long*, two bomb-sniffing dogs checked the guests.

Osbourne matriarch, cancer survivor, talk-show host, conscientious mother and above all, loving wife Sharon, has finally fixed troubles that have plagued her household for decades: She's installed urinals in the Osbourne's U.K. home because Ozzy's aim is so bad he messes up the toilet seat and surrounding areas.

Why is "Desperate Housewives" way hot, way cool and probably way too good for network TV? The program has drawn the ire of ABC's sponsors, three of which have pulled out, whining that "Desperate Housewives" is too racy. According to CNN, Tyson Foods, Lowe's and Kellogg have yanked their support. The reason? CNN says reps at Tyson and Lowe's say it's the show's brassy, brash and, yes, brazen script that bothers them. Meanwhile, ABC is holding its ground, saying the show is attracting more advertisers, not fewer.

Tracey Gold, who was cuddly cute as she experienced her "Growing Pains," is now a grown-up. And just like one, she appeared in a Los Angeles court to plead not guilty to charges stemming from a Sept. 3 incident during which her SUV overturned, injuring her hubby and 7-year-old son, Gold, 35, who has been charged with DUI, causing injury while driving with a blood-alcohol level in excess of 0.08, and felony child endangerment, could face up to five years in prison. The district attorney's office said she probably would get probation.

Ukrainian dance company leaps onto ECU stage

Folk dance company brings cultural excitement to campus

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Internationally renowned folk dance company, the Virsky Ukrainian National Dance Company, brings their magnificent combination of live music, Ukrainian folk traditions, dazzling costumes and fascinating technique of acrobatics, ballet and folk dance to Wright Auditorium on Nov. 3.

This is the third performance in the S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series for the 2004-2005 season.

Virsky's stop in eastern North Carolina is one of many scheduled stops during their fall 2004 tour of the U.S. and Canada. This is their first visit to North America since 1998 and their first stop ever at ECU. Their 13-week tour includes some 70 performances in 57 cities.

The 85-member troupe began their tour in San Francisco back in September, and will wrap up on Dec. 5 in New Orleans after stopping at ECU and providing a night of splendid entertainment.

The ensemble was founded in 1937 when ballet-masters Pavlo Virsky and Mykola Bolotov headed a group of professional dancers. Virsky trained as a ballet dancer with many dance theaters in the former Soviet Union, performing as a soloist in Swan Lake, Don Quixote and Raymonda.

Virsky and Bolotov were fascinated with the culture and soul of folk dance, thus explaining the eloquent fusion of ballet dance



World renowned dance company comes to ECU to perform for the Performing Arts Series.

and folk traditions the company was founded upon and exhibits in every performance to date. The ensemble was later named after Virsky in 1977, two years after his death.

Under Virsky's direction, the company entertained audiences with countless choreographic compositions that have led them to international praise.

During their first U.S. tour in 1958, the company received a 25-minute ovation at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. They have attracted similar recognition from the many venues they frequent in England, Greece, Italy, Spain, Germany, France, Venezuela, Chile and India.

Since 1980 the company

has been under the direction of choreographic master and artistic director of the Virsky Ukrainian National Dance Company, Myroslav Vantukh. Vantukh strives to preserve and develop folk dance as a choreographic art and works to implant the spirit of the late Virsky into every composition.

The dancers of the Virsky Ukrainian National Dance Company train every day in this serious art form, which is very respected and admired by their Ukrainian people. They are steadfast in their work ethic and dedicate themselves to perfecting their dance presentation.

There are 14 pieces part of the two-hour performance, a combination of new and old dedications. Each dance incorporates

anywhere from 20 to 60 dancers and exhibits a robust combination of color and speed for high-energy entertainment.

The exquisite costumes feature elaborate embroidery and bright colors and patterns. The excitement of the costumes balance well with the breathtaking skills of jumping, turning and Cossack kicking (squat-kick). Along with eye-catching costumes and spirited dancing, props such as spears, ribbons, tambourines and scarves are used to enhance the folk understanding.

Throughout the theatrical performance, chanting and singing in their native Ukrainian language is used to tell the folk stories behind the dancing. Although most will not be able

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Virsky Ukrainian National Dance Company

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to understand their words, their effervescent dancing will help to unfold the story.

ECU has booked other folk dance companies in the past, including the Georgian State Dance Company and Verioivka Ukrainian Dance Company. It has been recorded that folk dance performances attract the best attendance out of any other acts that perform on ECU's stages including opera, jazz, ballet, classical, symphony and pop performances.

"This is one of those spectacular dance events that people don't get to see often," said Carol Woodruff, director of Cultural Outreach. "It's a glimpse into a culture that is not ours."

The Virsky Ukrainian National Dance Company is a spectacle that people of all ages can enjoy whether a dance enthusiast or not.

There are seven remaining performances in the S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series for the 2004-2005 season.

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Only music-telling ensemble in nation will perform on campus

Workshops available after show

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The S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series presents in the *Family Fare Series: Tales and Scales*. An engaging ensemble of four classical musicians who will perform at ECU's Wright Auditorium Nov. 6 at 2 p.m.

With the use of a clarinet, flute, percussion, bass trombone and euphonium (a type of tuba), the performers will convey stories to the audience with the use of music, theater and dance.

Tales and Scales, the nation's only Music-telling ensemble, was developed in Evansville, Ind., to ignite the imaginations of children and families. Their mission is to spark interest in the cultural and performing arts.

"This is an unusual performance," said Carol Woodruff, director of the Cultural Outreach Program.

"It is not what theater people are used to seeing."

Sparse sets and props, along with the performer's talents, will take the spectators' imagination on a magic carpet ride. Two adapted stories from "The Arabian Nights," "The Ebony Horse" and "The Fisherman and the Genie," are told through Scheheazade, a heroine who is

captured by the evil King Shahrayar in a rebellion. Scheheazade is to be executed but she convinces the king that she can entertain him with her stories in order to delay her execution.

"Music is fused to the character and the physicality," said Chris Grymes, a former member of *Tales and Scales* and currently an assistant professor of clarinet at ECU.

"Actors wear a basic outfit, and there is no scenery, except for three black blocks used to create height - the basis is to encourage children to use their imagination by filling in the suggested blanks."

The wonderful thing about this performance group is they offer an "Imagination Guide" to teachers K-12 who bring their students to this event. It is designed to instruct students on the artistic process while also building skills with public speaking, creative thinking and writing, problem solving and engaging the imagination. Pre and post performance lessons are provided.

"Any student of theater, music or dance - or anyone planning to teach K-12 should come to *Tales and Scales*," Woodruff said.

"It's good to see how a young audience relates to performance."

Before the show the performers interact with the guests to connect the students to music. Post show workshops are also provided.

There is a workshop open to

students of music and a public workshop for subscribers to the Family Fare Series.

Family Imagination Blast is a workshop where children and their parents actively explore their relationships of story, creative movement and music under the guidance of a *Tales and Scales* artist. Groups meet for 45 to 60 minutes. Families are introduced to basic skills and

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First Down East Sculpture Exhibition now showing at ECU

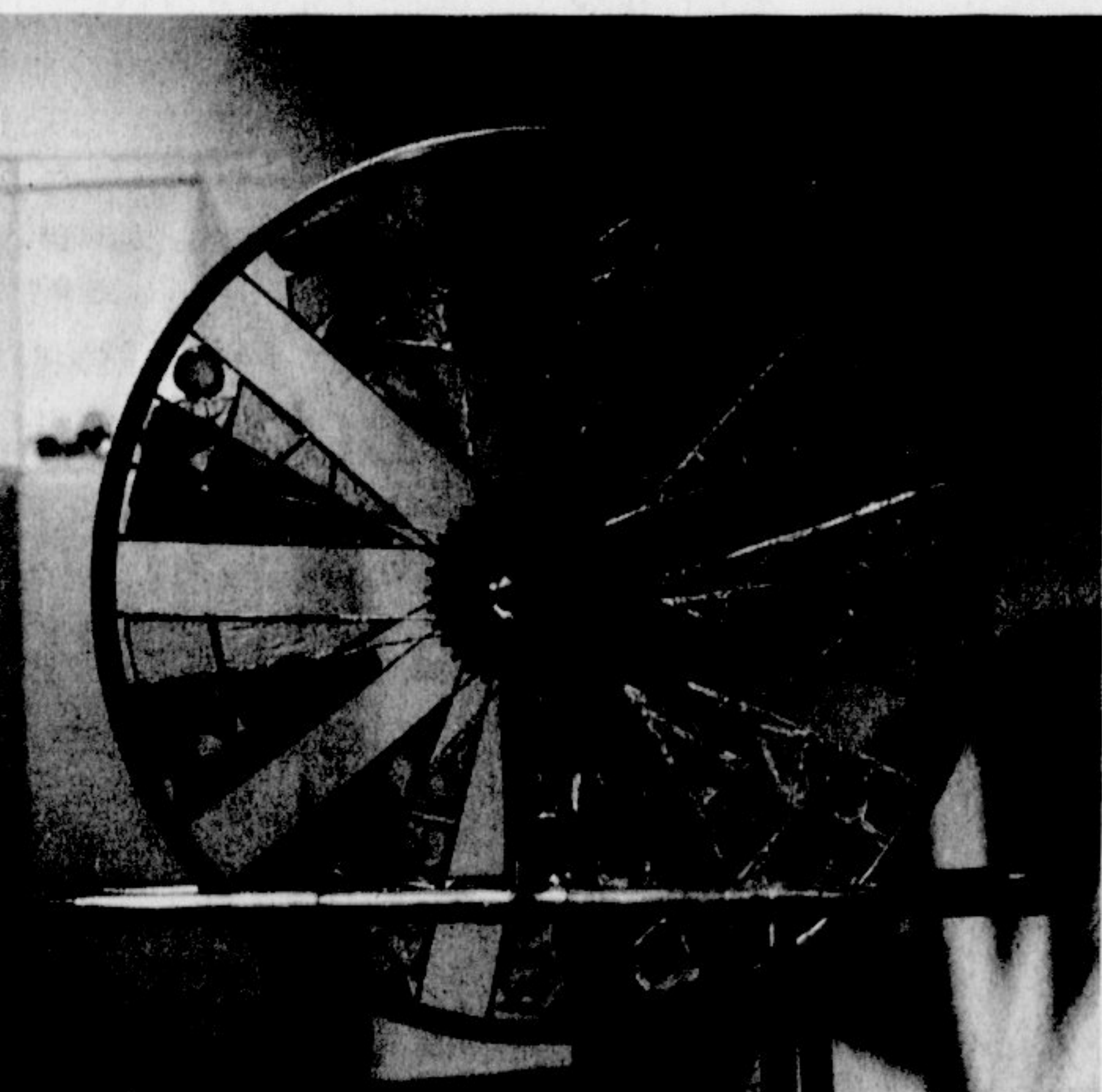


Photo by Helena Patel

The first Down East Sculpture Exhibition will be on display in both Emerge Gallery downtown and Mendenhall on campus.

Art exhibition held in Mendenhall and Emerge Gallery

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ECU is one of the best places around to get a feel for all types of art. Whether it is music, theatrical or visual, every type of genre is covered and should be taken advantage of by everyone. The latest visual art show taking place is The Down East Art Show 2004. Currently the show is being displayed at Mendenhall Student Center and Emerge Gallery, located at 404 S. Evans St.

The show opened Oct. 9 and will run until Oct. 29, with a closing award ceremony that will be from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Each of the pieces were judged and will receive awards, including cash prizes. The artists that submitted

work were not only ECU faculty and students, but artists all over North Carolina as well.

The exhibits that one may expect to find include several different types of sculptures such as ceramic, stone, kinetic (movable objects), metals, stained glass and found objects.

Each of these different types of sculptures is carefully hand-crafted by each artist, and each have a unique quality that is brought from the imagination to each of these many kinds of sculpture techniques. The pieces will be judged for creativity, quality and originality.

"We have broken the show up for the two venues including the more traditional types of sculpture at Mendenhall, and size permitting - the more alternative work at Emerge," said Holly Garriot, Emerge Gallery Director.

The event is sponsored by the ECU Student Union and the ECU Visual Arts Committee. The

committee hopes this will be an exhibition that can become an annual event.

Gallery hours for Emerge are Tuesday - Saturday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. and at Mendenhall daily until the building closes. The exhibit in Mendenhall is located upstairs in the gallery.

Some of the artwork being displayed is for sale. If the art is sold, the artist will solely receive 100 percent of any profit made.

The closing reception is open to anyone that would like to attend. Anyone interested in the world of art, particularly state and local artists, is strongly advised to come and take a look. Art and sculpture are a visual invitation to seeing the creativity and mind's eye of those that create it. Come out to Emerge Gallery and MSC to support fellow students, faculty and state artists.

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Elizabeth McDavid Jones finds her home and inspiration in eastern North Carolina

ECU alumna went from culture shock to loving community member

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Though Elizabeth McDavid Jones, a Greensboro native, has been recognized nationally for her writing talent, her stories and feet are planted firmly on eastern North Carolina soil.

"Eastern North Carolina is a part of me, and I am a part of it," said Jones to a captivated audience at a literary symposium celebrating authors and books whose works are inspired by eastern North Carolina.

While researching background information about Jones, I ran into a past

acquaintance of hers who remembers her well.

"She's a plain ol' country girl," said Merry Smith, coordinator of the Taylor-Slaughter Alumni center located at 901 East 5th St.

Jones is among the more prestigious alumni who graced the ECU campus. She has been honored with several awards including the 2000 Edgar Allan Poe Award for her story Night Flyers, about a little girl in 1918 in Currituck County who raises rare night flying homing pigeons. The story, which is fiction, recounts the factual use of pigeons in the war effort during World War I.

The awards ceremony took place in New York City and Jones described the awards, often called the Edgars, as an "Oscar for authors."

Jones moved to Greenville

in 1993 to pursue her master's in Literature, which she earned in 1996. Jones was already an ECU alumna, having gotten her undergraduate degree in social work in 1981. Jones pursued her writing dreams after she left social work and became a full-time mom.

"I have always been interested in writing," Jones explained to me after her speech at the symposium.

"I've basically been writing since I was a kid."

Jones went on to explain that her first recognition for writing came in the form of a comment from a seventh grade teacher and that she would like to have more time to write. Deadlines have confined her writing period to about four months.

When asked what the hardest part of writing was, Jones answered, "sitting down and getting started."

But Jones added, "Once you get started it kinda flows."

Jones says she wants to write more for adults and has actually started on an adult dramatic novel. However, her body of work includes mostly children's fiction and includes the titles: *Ghost Light on Graveyard Shore* - a book based in 1895 on an island off the coast of Virginia, about a young girl who has to solve the mystery of a mysterious light; *Mystery on Skull Island* - a book based in 1724 in Charles Town, South Carolina about two friends who discover mystery and pirates; and *Watcher in the Piney Wood* - a book about a 12-year-old girl and her adventures after loosing her brother in the Civil War.

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Jones enjoys reading her stories to children of all ages.

FYI

Jones did a historical piece on the sit-ins at the Woolworth's in Greensboro that helped spur desegregation and the civil rights movement of the 1960s. The piece is titled *The Sit-ins That Shook Up the Nation*, and was named Highlights Magazine's History Feature of the Year in 1998.

More information on Elizabeth McDavid Jones and information on buying her books can be found at elizabethmcdavidjones.com.

Jones and her family currently live in Greenville, NC and she at one time wrote for the sports section at The East Carolinian.

Rocking Horse Ranch is a great opportunity to get away

Volunteer: Yea or Neigh

JOANNA WALDHOUR
STAFF WRITER

Students looking for volunteer opportunities, gaining experience or achieving extra credit through volunteering projects know they need to find a program that is worth their time. The Rocking Horse Ranch in Greenville is one such volunteer program. With the ranch's six Quarter horses, more than 60 riders per week and fund raising events, there are plenty of volunteer opportunities for ECU students.

Incorporated in 1991, "Rocking Horse Ranch is a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing therapeutic and sports riding to children and adults with disabilities," said Linda Moran who runs the ranch.

Moran, having a professional background in physical therapy and riding horses as a hobby for many years, has been running the ranch since 1996. She has a strong belief that the participants or riders and also, in a different way, the volunteers benefit largely from the program. Moran believes in the vitality that the program carries.

About 25 years ago, Moran helped with a small start-up program in Durham, NC by briefly combining physical therapy and riding horses. Several years later, Moran became involved in a

therapeutic riding program in Kansas City. She initially started a therapy program for pre-school children and worked there for about 10 years. After moving to Greenville and looking for a program to be helpful as a part-time therapist, Moran soon started running the ranch full time due to the demand from people that wanted to become participants.

The ranch has expanded from the initial four riders in 1996 to more than 60 riders per week that exists today, thanks to the success of the program and the support and the generous donation funds from donors and sponsors. A Board of Directors, a staff of five instructors and two barn assistants also help run the ranch. Rocking Horse Ranch follows the standards and safety rules of the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association, of which the ranch is a member.

Partly due to the symmetrical and rhythmic activity of riding that is beneficial to some people with disabilities, the activity promotes more organized neurological activity in response to sensory stimuli. Moran states that improvements can be seen in posture and balance, gross motor skills, coordination and motor planning.

"The movement of the horse is believed to mimic the natural movement of the human pelvis while walking," said ranch leader volunteer Samantha Swensen,

a graduate student in the Post Professional Program of Occupational Therapy in the school of allied health.

"When a rider whose body is not functioning correctly, such as with cerebral palsy, developmental delay or differences in muscle tone or structure, their body can feel the natural movement patterns of walking and this can help strengthen the appropriate muscles; it gives them correct sensations in order to promote better use of their body for functional tasks such as supporting themselves in sitting."

Goals such as communication skills and improved behavior are also what students and riders try to achieve through the riding lessons. Because of the structured ranch environment and the pattern of behaviors the instructor uses in order to help, riders learn and focus on social interaction and communication skills. With the riding lessons and the surrounding environment, riders develop skills that are beneficial. They become more independent, as well as productive members of the community.

Volunteers can help with the lessons, barn and property management and/or fund-raising events. Volunteers do not need previous experience with horses or in physical or occupational therapy. There is volunteer training that volunteers need to attend, which is held at the barn



Students have many different ways to help out others at the ranch.

before each session of lessons in the fall and spring. There is also an orientation that is provided for the program. Most volunteers are side walkers, walking and leading the horse with a rider on the horse, under the direction of staff members or senior volunteers. Those that have experience with horses can volunteer as horse leaders tacking the horse up (saddle and bridle or halter) in preparation and lead the horse around the ring in a controlled manner.

Many volunteers join in order to gain experience or learn from the program, especially for their

major, such as physical therapy, occupational therapy or recreational/leisure studies. Some simply join for their love of horses.

"I think this program is a great way to educate children and families. This program is also an exceptional way to measure how children with disabilities interact physically, cognitively and socially with others, while also providing them with a recreational way of achieving these goals," said Shanell Perkins, a senior education major.

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knowledge in the performing arts, leading them to become creative thinkers and learners.

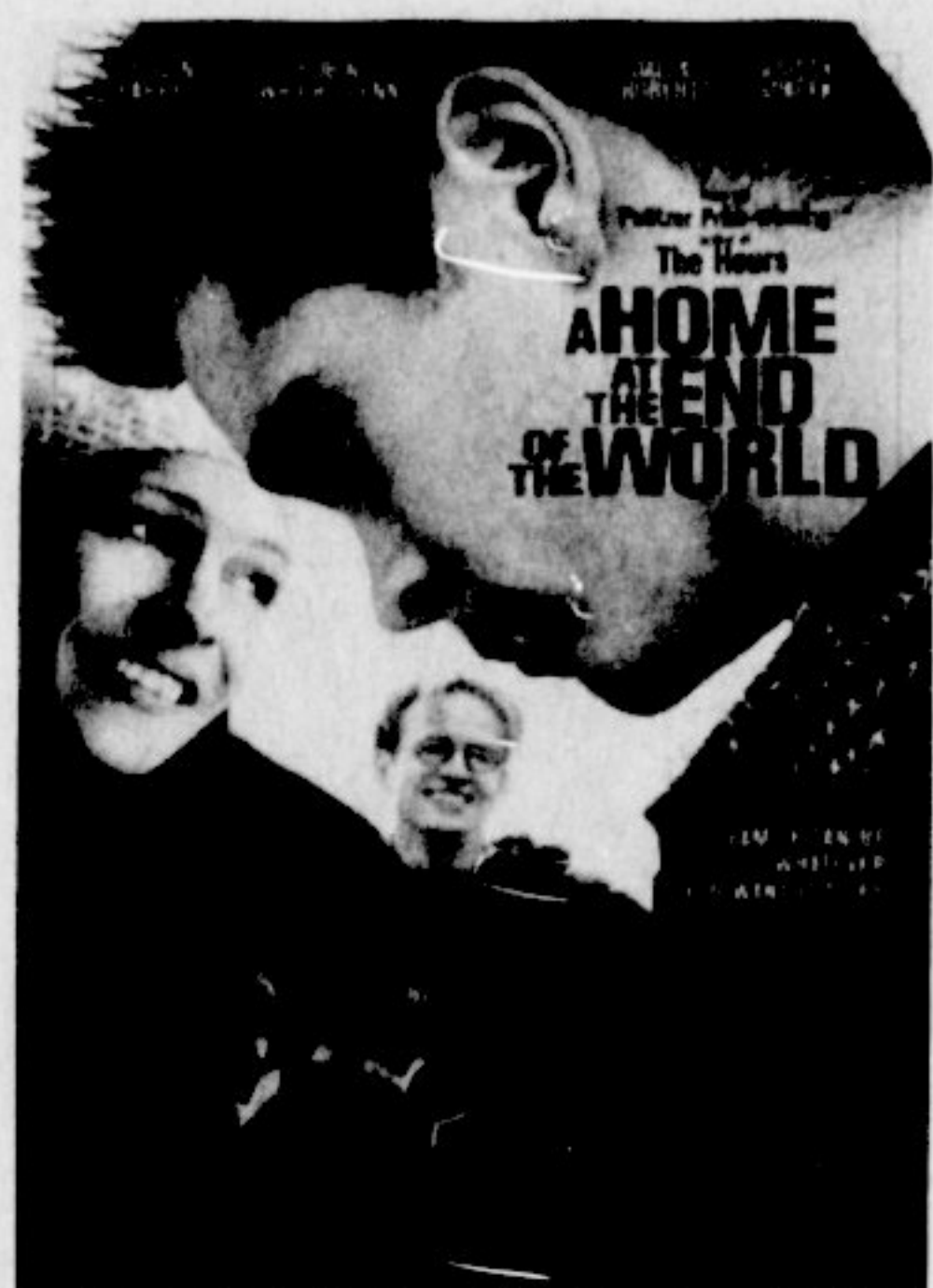
An example of one workshop is called "ways of walking." For example, the leader may ask the group to pretend they were walking through Jell-O, or to move as if there is gum stuck to their foot or walking on ice. Another example would be a transformation game: a drumstick becomes a sword, a cymbal becomes a shield.

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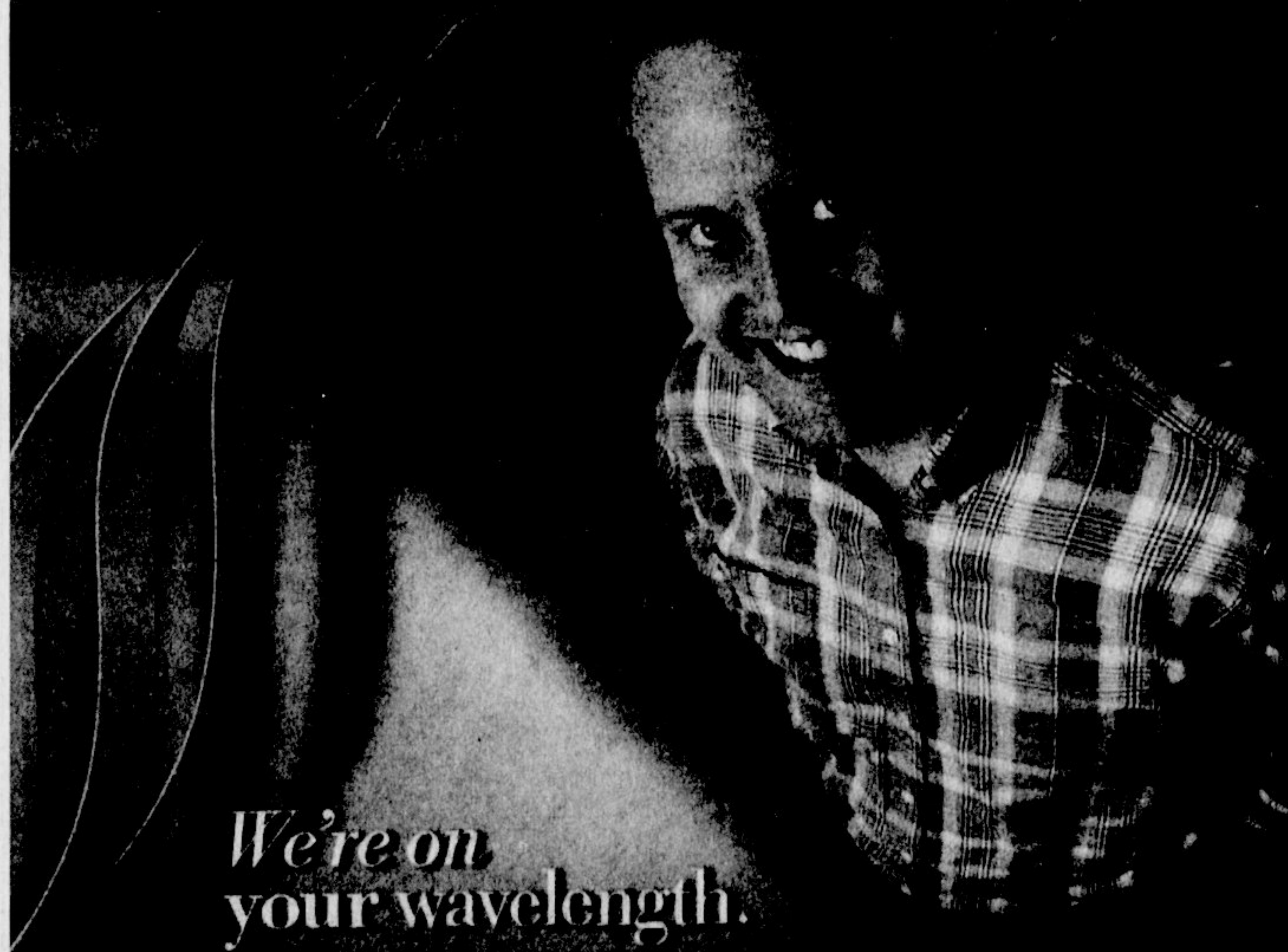
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Florida State wants students to party - just minus the alcohol

(KRT) — Frank Mandaro doesn't get out as much as he used to. Now that he's concentrating on his classes, the Florida State University senior says he only goes out to drink with his buddies about three times a week. That's a big difference from his freshman year, he says, when he went out every night.

"I don't know, man ...," said Mandaro, who has been a bartender for a little over a year. "I used to drink a lot."

But if some FSU officials had their way, Mandaro and thousands of students like him, wouldn't put some much emphasis on drinking as a means to having a good time and relieving stress.

It may be easier said than done, but the Partnership for Alcohol Responsibility — along with other FSU organizations in the university's "One Voice/Healthy Campus 2010" initiative — is attempting to change the social norm around Tallahassee, Fla., as students know it. That means telling students that not everybody's doing it, after all,

and getting the community to preach the same message.

"You try to change the norms by changing the expectancies," said PAR director Christine Franzetti.

Once students get used to partying without bringing out the beer, she said, they'll realize they never needed it in the first place.

"Good luck on that, I guess," said Jon Chambers, 19. "You're not gonna stop people from drinking."

For some Florida State University students such as Chambers and Mandaro, drinking and partying comes with the Seminole territory.

It's why the university was ranked No. 6 this year as one of the country's top partying schools by the Princeton Review and proud of it, Mandaro said.

"When you get a national championship, you can expect to be a party school," said Mandaro. Although it's been five years since FSU earned that honor, Mandaro said the football season keeps the parties going.

"We're still doing what we

always do," Franzetti said the organization has a tough job to do, but she believes students will stop drinking as much if they think what they're doing isn't the norm.

"We have been on and off the party list for about 20 years now," Franzetti said.

"We're No. 6 this year, but we don't give a lot of credence to that because we don't think it's a very scientific study."

PAR is creating a student advisory committee and continuing its outreach to first-year students through educational programs in efforts to get its message across.

Even local bar employees say they're willing to get involved. So far, Franzetti said, 30 of them have signed a hospitality code of conduct in which they promise to watch how they promote drink specials and encourage lively drinking atmospheres in their places of business.

PAR is also working with law enforcement to encourage more sobriety checkpoints around the campus, Franzetti said.



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3	Michigan	8-0	3
4	Alabama	6-0	4
5	Florida State	6-1	5
6	Wisconsin	8-0	6
7	California	5-1	7
8	Texas	6-1	8
9	Utah	7-0	9
10	Georgia	6-1	10
11	Tennessee	6-1	11
12	Michigan	7-1	13
13	Virginia	6-1	14
14	Louisville	5-1	15
15	West Virginia	6-1	15
16	Texas A&M	6-1	17
17	Purdue	5-2	12
18	Boise State	7-0	19
19	LSU	5-2	18
20	Arizona State	6-1	21
21	OK State	6-1	22
22	Virginia Tech	5-2	23
23	Iowa	5-2	25
24	Minnesota	6-2	NR
25	Illinois	6-1	NR

Others Receiving Votes: Boston College 37, South Carolina 34, Alabama 14, N. Illinois 14, Pittsburgh 11, Missouri 7, NC State 7, UTEP 5, Ga. Tech 3, Michigan St. 3, Navy 3, Ohio St. 3, Texas Tech 3, Toledo 3, UAB 3, Florida 1, Oregon 1.

Coaches 25

Rank	School	Record	Prev.
1	USC	7-0	1
2	Oklahoma	7-0	2
3	Michigan	8-0	3
4	Alabama	6-0	4
5	Florida State	6-1	5
6	Wisconsin	8-0	6
7	Georgia	6-1	6
8	California	5-1	8
9	Texas	6-1	9
10	Utah	7-0	10
11	Michigan	7-1	11
12	Tennessee	6-1	13
13	West Virginia	6-1	14
14	Virginia	6-1	15
15	Boise State	7-0	16
16	Louisville	5-1	18
17	Texas A&M	6-1	20
18	LSU	5-2	17
19	Purdue	5-2	12
20	OK State	6-1	21
21	Arizona State	6-1	23
22	Virginia Tech	5-2	22
23	Minnesota	6-2	NR
24	Iowa	5-2	NR
25	Southern Miss	5-1	NR

Others Receiving Votes: N. Illinois 30, South Carolina 27, NC State 19, Boston College 18, Ga. Tech 17, Florida 14, Texas Tech 13, Bowling Green 12, Missouri 11, Notre Dame 11, UAB 9, Alabama 8, Navy 5, Ohio State 3, UTEP 3, Marshall 2, Pittsburgh 1, UCLA 1.

C-USA

Louisville 41, USF 9
Tulane 59, UAB 55
Cincinnati 49, Memphis 10
Southern Miss 6, ECU 10
TCU 34, Houston 27

This Date
In Baseball

1911 - Danny Murphy of Philadelphia had four hits as the Athletics beat the New York Giants 13-2 to win the World Series in six games. The A's put the game out of reach with a seven-run seventh inning.

1985 - Dave Long's two-run single and a disputed call by first base umpire Don Denkinger in the ninth inning gave the Kansas City Royals a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and tied the World Series after six games. St. Louis scored its run on a bloop single by Brian Harper in the eighth inning.

1997 - Edgar Renteria ended one of the most thrilling Game 7s ever, singling with two outs in the bottom of the 11th inning to give the Florida Marlins their first World Series championship with a 3-2 win over the Cleveland Indians. The 5-year-old Marlins became the youngest expansion team to win a championship.

Courtesy The Associated Press

Eagles dismantle ECU, 51-10 UL blanks ECU, 3-0



Southern Miss rebounded from an embarrassing loss against Alabama and claimed their fifth victory of the season as the Pirates stumbled in Hattiesburg, Miss. this past weekend just two weeks after beating Conference USA foe Tulane, 27-25.

Southern Miss blows game open in first half

ERIC GILMORE
STAFF WRITER

Wow. What a difference a couple of weeks make in the brevity of a football season. The ECU football program looked to be on the upswing in riding the coat tails of a come-from-behind home win and an open date.

Not any more. After a reevaluation in the form of Southern Mississippi Saturday night, the Pirates' ship

looks more like a dingy.

The Pirates (1-5, 1-3) were beaten in every utter sense of the word in front of a Homecoming crowd at M.M. Roberts Stadium in Hattiesburg, Miss. The Golden Eagles used 35 first-half points to cruise to a 51-10 win against the hapless Pirates. In fact, words cannot describe how badly ECU was beaten. It was just that bad. Actually, it was worse than that.

It took Southern Miss just eight seemingly effortless plays to score first when Wayne Hardy scampered in the end zone from four yards out. Seven of the plays on the first series were rushing plays.

On a game-changing play, Antoine Cash picked up a James Pinkney fumble on a sack and ran it 62 yards to ECU's two-yard line. Southern Miss running back Anthony Harris scored on the next play, a two-yard run with 1:13 remaining in first quarter.

It only got easier for the Golden Eagles. The four-time Conference USA champions took advantage of an early holiday present from the Pirates. In a questionable call at best, the Pirates botched a fake-punt attempt by Ryan Dougherty. The Golden Eagles took control from the ECU 19-yard-line and scored

three plays later when backup quarterback Damion Carter scored on a one-yard sneak.

The vultures began to circle the Mississippi skies and began to pluck away at every opportunity. After a missed 43-yard attempt by ECU kicker Cameron Broadwell, Southern Miss used a 14-play, 74-yard drive to run straight through the heart of ECU's defense. Harris notched his second rushing touchdown of the day from 13 yards out.

Return specialist John Eubanks added fuel to the fire

see FOOTBALL page B5

Pirate Preview a hit for all in Greenville

Excitement growing for 2004-05 hoops season

TRENT WYNNE
STAFF WRITER

Free pizza, subs and basketball, a hard combination to turn down.

Many Pirate fans thought so as they came out last Thursday night to enjoy food and fun and to support the 2004-2005 men's Pirate Basketball team in their first public appearance of the season.

Head Coach Bill Herriion spoke to the fans during the event about this year's schedule, highlighted by the BCA Invitational, and introduced his young Pirates to an eager crowd.

"I think the event went really well," said Herriion.

"The reason we put this on is to get the students and fans involved and get them excited about the upcoming season."

Also in attendance was ECU's new Athletic Director Terry Holland, who received a standing ovation at his introduction.

"It goes without question

that he was a great hire for ECU," Herriion said.

"For what we need now and where we need to go in the future, he is truly the man for the job."

While Holland's standing O stirred up the crowd, the fan involvement would reach its peak of the night when coach Herriion polled the crowd to see who they wanted in the dunk contest. Crowd consensus seemed to favor the likes of Moussa Badiane, Mike Cook, Marvin Kilgoire, Jonathan Hart and Tom Hammonds, Jr. Hart's off-the-shot-clock dunk was the early fan favorite.

With a couple of late dunks, however, Kilgoire would win the crowd and the contest.

The entertainment was just getting started as the Pirates split off into teams and scrimmaged for two eight-minute periods, showcasing what might be one of the more athletic teams the Pirates have had in a few years.

Having only practiced for five days, Herriion let fans know

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Meghan McCallion is leading ECU in their push for the Conference USA tournament.

Lady Pirates pick up huge wins at Louisville, Cincinnati

ECU wins fourth in a row against Cardinals

ROBERT LEONARD
STAFF WRITER

With back-to-back road overtime wins this weekend against Cincinnati and Louisville, it's pretty safe to say the Lady Pirates are on a roll.

The 2-1 win against the Bearcats and the 3-2 win against the Cardinals marks a four-game winning streak, the longest of the season for ECU. Two weeks ago, the Lady Pirates weren't even sure if they were going to be one of the top eight teams that make the Conference USA tournament. Now, they are in fifth and guaranteed a spot in the tourney.

On Friday, the Lady Pirates started the weekend off at Cincinnati. The Bearcats have struggled this season with only one conference win. But the Bearcats would be the first to attack with

an early goal in the 14th minute of play off a free kick.

The Lady Pirates held off Cincinnati for the rest of the half

tie the game.

The rest of the half played scoreless, so overtime was needed to finish this affair. In overtime, senior Krystal Pabey threw the ball from out-of-bounds to junior Carmen Calpo. Calpo fired and scored her third goal this season, but more importantly the game winner.

With the momentum from the win, the Lady Pirates headed to Louisville to battle the second place Cardinals. Both teams fought 45 scoreless minutes before starting the second half. Unlike against Cincinnati, the Pirates would be the first team to score.

Sophomore Tara Shaw scored her second goal of the season in the 55th minute to put the Lady Pirates up 1-0. The defense held off the Cardinals until the 75th minute of play when Louisville tied the match up.

Three minutes later, Louisville took a 2-1 lead.

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2004 STANDINGS

	Conference				Overall		
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T
Saint Louis	9	0	0	18	13	3	1
UAB	7	2	0	14	11	5	1
Marquette	6	2	1	13	10	6	1
Louisville	5	2	2	12	11	4	2
ECU	5	3	1	11	7	8	2
Charlotte	4	3	2	10	4	11	2
DePaul	4	4	1	9	9	7	2
TCU	4	5	0	8	6	11	0
Memphis	4	5	0	8	10	7	0
Tulane	3	5	1	7	6	10	2
USF	3	5	0	6	4	8	2
Houston	2	7	0	4	5	13	0
Cincinnati	1	7	0	2	4	12	0
Southern Miss	1	8	0	2	5	8	1

and got their chance after the break. In the 69th minute, the Pirate attack found a three-on-two breakthrough. Junior Meghan McCallion found a wide-open Sarah Stoltz, who fired the ball past the Bearcat goalkeeper to



The Pirates showcased several new players last Thursday.

ECU swimming & diving teams defeat Davidson



The Pirates collected their second straight home victory Saturday against the Wildcats.

Pirates improve to 2-0 on the season

TRENT WYNNE
STAFF WRITER

The ECU Swimming and Diving Teams had yet another strong performance for the second straight weekend at the Minges Aquatic Center. Both the men's and women's teams easily knocked off in-state opponent Davidson. The winning scores were almost identical with the women coming away victorious 153-90, and the men closely behind, 152-91.

"We swam very, very fast once again," said ECU Head Coach Rick Kobe.

"We really improved after our first meet last weekend."

On the women's side, freshman sensation Megan Pulaski continued her hot start as a new Pirate, winning the 1000 freestyle (10:19.55) and 500 freestyle (5:08.76). Jennie Meade, Adrienne Williams, Holly Williams,

Courtney Felker, EC Moore and Diane Parker each added victories for the Pirates while both relay teams, 400-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley, came in with winning times of 3:38.41 and 3:58.09 respectively.

Freshman diver Christie Icenhower found the win column as well in a clean sweep in the diving events. Icenhower posted a 237.53 performance in the one-meter dive and 237.30 in the three-meter dive.

On the men's side, senior Gavin Stark paced ECU with two first place finishes of his own in the 200 freestyle (1:43.86) and 100 freestyle (47.01). Like the women, the men also swept the relay events, posting times of 3:14.09 in the 400 freestyle relay and 3:33.50 in the 400 medley relay. Justin Brinkley, Greg Neville, Casey Cronin and Charlie McCannless all managed a win as well for the Pirates.

Freshman diving seemed to be the theme of the day as another freshman, this time on the men's side, swept the one

and three meter dives also. Ryan Hunt picked up 233.55 points in his one-meter dive performance while exploding to 258.60 in the three-meter.

The Wildcats were able to muster up a few wins in the events. Eleanor Trefzger won the 200 butterfly in 2:09.66 for the women, while William and Robert Broughton took the 1000 and 500 freestyle races with winning times of 9:48.49 and 4:47.56 respectively for the men.

"We're very happy to be 2-0," Kobe said.

"Now, we're going to get ready to compete on the road."

ECU's road trip will take them away from the Minges Aquatic Center for the rest of the fall season. The Pirates head to James Madison and George Mason next weekend and won't return home for competition until Jan. 15 when they host William and Mary.

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ECU Volleyball splits weekend games in conference action

Lady Pirates improve record with C-USA win

DAVID WASKIEWICZ
STAFF WRITER

After losing their last four games, the ECU Volleyball Team was desperate for a win last weekend in order to stay in competition for the Conference USA tournament. The team's record was 8-13 as they prepared for action against two conference opponents, Tulane and Southern Miss.

Throughout the year, ECU Head Coach Colleen Munson has stressed the same strategy. "Finishing the game and finishing the match," said Munson.

This weekend Munson's strategy proved to be the make or break element for the Lady Pirates. ECU jumped out to a four-

point lead early in game one against Tulane. The Lady Green Wave then went on a 6-2 run to tie the score 15-15. After an 11-5 run, Tulane pulled ahead and never looked back as they defeated the Lady Pirates in game one 30-22.

In game two, ECU wasn't able to hold onto the lead after being up 21-12. Tulane was able to go on an 18-9 run to win the second game 30-28. Tulane had a .333 hitting percentage in the win.

The pattern remained the same in the third and final game of the night. ECU went up 21-15 only to fall again on a late 10-1 run by the Lady Green Wave, 30-26. The sweep set the Lady Pirates' losing streak at five games.

ECU junior libero Johanna Bertini had a career game with 26 digs. Overall, the Lady Pirates were out-hit by Tulane, 255, -158.

The following day, the Lady Pirates were looking to rebound

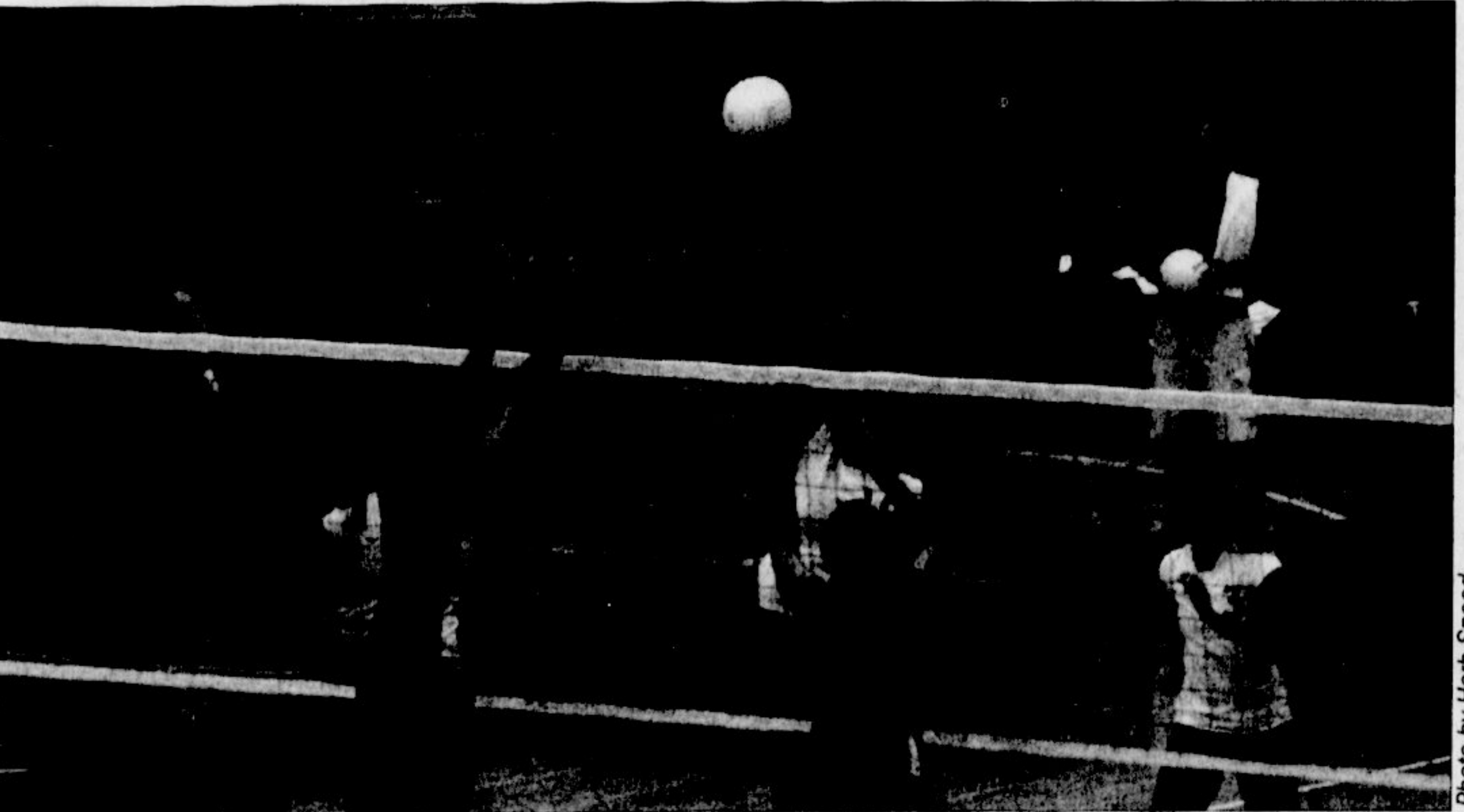
from the loss as they faced Southern Miss. ECU wouldn't be denied as they swept through the competition, winning in three games 30-24, 30-26 and 30-17. ECU junior Paige Howell posted a .714 hitting percentage and had 10 kills in the win. Sophomore Jaime Bevan had 11 kills and four serving aces.

"We won one and we lost one," Munson said.

"We couldn't finish out the game against Tulane. We stressed it and on the second night we were able to do that, we came back and we won."

The win put an end to ECU's losing streak as well as setting the Lady Pirates' conference record at 3-5. With only five conference games left on the schedule, every game is critical as ECU takes on Charlotte away this weekend.

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The Lady Pirates will face a must-win contest this weekend against the Charlotte 49ers.

Nascar's Hendrick mourning after 10 perish in plane crash

AP — One of auto racing's most successful dynasties was in mourning after a plane owned by Hendrick Motorsports crashed in thick fog en route to a NASCAR race, killing all 10 people aboard, including the son, brother and two nieces of owner Rick Hendrick.

The Beech 200 King Air took off from Concord, NC, and crashed Sunday in the Bull Mountain area seven miles from the Blue Ridge Regional Airport in Spencer, near the Martinsville Speedway, said Arlene Murray, spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

"It's just very tough," said Donnie Floyd, an employee of Hendrick, who placed a bouquet of flowers outside the company's Charlotte, NC, headquarters.

"We are like one big family." News of the crash halted Hendrick driver Jimmie Johnson's victory celebration after the Subway 500 in Martinsville as news of the deaths filtered through the Hendrick team, which also includes drivers Jeff Gordon, Terry Labonte and Brian Vickers.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known, but it happened in rough, hard-to-reach terrain in weather described as "extremely foggy" by Dale Greeson, who lives about a mile from the site.

Hendrick Motorsports issued a statement late Sunday asking "that those affected be kept in your thoughts and prayers, and respectfully requests that privacy be considered throughout this difficult time."

Rick Hendrick didn't go to the race because he wasn't feeling well, a team spokesman said.

The National Transportation Safety Board was to begin an investigation Monday. It was the second major plane

accident in less than a week: On Tuesday, 13 people died and two were injured when a commuter plane crashed and burned near Kirksville, Mo. Many of the passengers were doctors and other medical professionals heading to a conference.

Hendrick employs 460 workers at its North Carolina compound, which includes race shops and a 15,000-square-foot museum and team store. Flowers were placed on shrubs leading into the compound.

The tragedy came on what was to be a triumphant day for the company, with Johnson winning his series-best sixth race and Gordon rallying from a poor start to finish ninth and move into second place in the championship standings.

NASCAR officials learned of the accident during the Subway 500, but withheld the news from the Hendrick drivers until afterward, said NASCAR spokesman Jim Hunter.

NASCAR drivers reacted with a familiar sadness. Series stars Davey Allison and Alan Kulwicki were killed in separate air crashes in 1993.

"I was hoping I'd never hear this," said NASCAR driver Mark Martin to the Speed Network after the race. Martin's father, stepmother and half sister died in 1998 when a private plane his father was piloting crashed in Nevada. "I just feel so bad it's unreal," Martin said, himself a pilot.

Driver Rusty Wallace, also a pilot, said he considered the airports in Talladega, Ala., and Martinsville the two most dangerous facilities to fly into for races.

Hendrick's team has been on a season-long celebration of its 20th anniversary in NASCAR's top series. The organization has

won five titles in the top series, three truck series championships and one Busch series crown.

The team has more than 100 Cup series wins, making Rick Hendrick just the second team owner in NASCAR's modern era to surpass that mark. He's also viewed as a pioneer for beginning the movement to multiracial teams in the 1990s.

Hendrick Motorsports identified the dead as: Ricky Hendrick, Rick Hendrick's son; John Hendrick, Rick Hendrick's brother and president of Hendrick Motorsports; Kimberly and Jennifer Hendrick, John Hendrick's 22-year-old twin daughters; Joe Jackson, an executive with DuPont; Jeff Turner, general manager of Hendrick Motorsports; Randy Dorton, the team's chief engine builder; Scott Latham, a pilot for NASCAR driver Tony Stewart; and pilots Richard Tracy and Elizabeth Morrison.

Ricky Hendrick began his career driving a Busch car for his father, but retired in 2002 because of a racing-related shoulder injury. His father then made him the owner of the Busch car Vickers drove to the series championship last season, and was grooming him for a larger role.

Rick Hendrick pleaded guilty in 1997 to a single count of mail fraud involving the payment of \$20,000 to a Honda executive. He was fined \$250,000, but avoided jail time because he was battling a near-fatal case of leukemia. He was later pardoned by former President Clinton.

Joe McGovern, a racing fan from Concord, NC, drove by the team's compound to pay his respects. "It's just devastating," said McGovern.

"This was just a great racing team and they are also such nice people."

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With only five minutes to play, the Cardinals were whistled for a handball inside the scoring box, resulting in a penalty kick for the Pirates. Krystel Pabey was called on to try to tie the game. Her shot flew past the Louisville goalkeeper and sent the game to overtime.

After a scoreless first overtime, McCallion continued her amazing play, firing from 30 yards out and just out of reach for the Cardinal goalkeeper. The goal gave the Lady Pirates their fourth victory in a row and put McCallion in second place on the schools all-time scoring list.

The Lady Pirates end their season at home this Friday against South Florida at 2 p.m.

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before the Pirates hit the court the kinks were not quite all worked out yet.

"What you look for in the beginning is the team's attitude and are they working hard in practice to get better," Herion said.

"So far their attitude and work ethic has been great and they are very enthusiastic. Our execution just needs to get better."

Hammonds, a freshman guard, led Gold with nine points on 4-of-7 shooting from the field. "Moose" chipped in six points while swatting a couple of shots as well.

Last year's standout, Mike Cook, paced Purple with nine points of his own and three rebounds.

The Pirates will hold their annual Purple-Gold scrimmage on Saturday, Oct. 30, prior to the ECU-Army football game. Tip-off is scheduled for approximately 12:30 p.m. This scrimmage will also be free to both students and the general public.

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when his punt return set up a one-yard score from Sherron Moore even though Eubanks dropped the ball out of bounds despite no one being within ten yards of him. Moore was one of the six total Southern Miss players that took part in the party that convened in ECU's end zone.

The 35-0 halftime margin was the largest since trailing NC State, 37-0, on Sept. 8, 1973. Yet, another record set by these Pirates. At least these 2004 Pirates and their coach are doing all they can to be remembered.

The Pirates tried to keep it respectable in the second half, but had trouble.

Two different Southern Miss receivers were the beneficiaries of Damion Carter touchdown passes in the second-half. After passing for only 16 yards in a loss to Alabama last week, Carter finished the day with 84 yards on six-of-nine passing.

"The offense outplayed us," said linebacker Chris Moore.

"We can't tackle."

Moore should know that tackling is an essential part of the game since he was the Conference's second-leading returning tackler.

The Pirates did drive the field late in the third-quarter. However, James Pinkney was sacked two plays in a row to force a 44-yard field goal by Cameron Broadwell for the first Pirate points.

The lone bright spot for ECU was Chris Johnson catching a three-yard pass from Pinkney late in the fourth quarter.

Pinkney eclipsed the 1,000-yard mark for a season with his 188 yard outing on 18-of-33 passing. He has notched a touchdown pass in the last six consecutive games. The sophomore QB tried to take the blame after the game, which was a noble act.

The ECU rushing attack, well, wasn't anything resembling an attack. After Chris Johnson earned 158 yards last week, the Pirates finished with negative three yards rushing. Yes, they went backwards.

In a microcosm of the game, backup senior quarterback Desmond Robinson tripped over his own feet in the end zone for a safety to give Southern Miss their final points. Southern Miss didn't touch him, but their defense was that intimidating.

Preseason C-USA Defensive Player of the Year Michael Boley was credited with 11 tackles, five of which were for loss and two for sacks. Southern Miss finished with 13 tackles for loss and eight sacks.

Boley has helped lead Southern Miss to 13 straight C-USA wins. A team that has served as a rival and used to be parallel to the Pirates flexed its muscles and expressed its dominance against a truly inferior team. The Golden Eagles are again nationally ranked, spotted at No. 25.

Maybe the Pirates aren't comfortable playing in a foreign environment. In the three games on the road, the Pirates have given up 166 points or 55.3 points per contest. John Thompson's team is averaging a 42-point loss every time they travel outside of Greenville.

Newly appointed Athletic Director Terry Holland was on hand for the drubbing. Hopefully, he feels the pain of the Pirate Nation seeming to collectively moan during the game.

"We didn't execute on everything," said ECU Head Coach John Thompson after the game.

"Offense, defense and special teams. We came up way, way, way short."

What more is there to football than offense, defense and special teams?

Either way, the Pirates will play Army in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium on Saturday at 3 p.m. for Military Appreciation Day. Army is riding a two-game winning streak with new Head Coach Bobby Ross at the helm. Ross has breathed new life into the Black Knight program that was the laughing-stock of the nation. Maybe, the Pirates will take some notes.

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Greek Personals

Sigma Sigma Sigma wishes Cameron, Linds, Christie, Jenny, Emily, and all the October Girls a Happy Birthday! Live it up Ladies! Good luck on any midterms and stay focused. Get excited for Lambda Chi's band party and get your Halloween costumes ready! Be creative!

Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to welcome everyone back to school, we hope you enjoyed the break. Cameron Buckman- I hope you had a great Birthday, we love you big girl! New members: Kate, Mallory, Eileen, Emily, Ash, Shannon, Mandy, Kim, Brooke, Jennie, Allison, Mells, Maggie, Leeanna, Jordan, Paige, Nicole, Kelly, and Lauren. Your hard work is appreciated, great job ladies!

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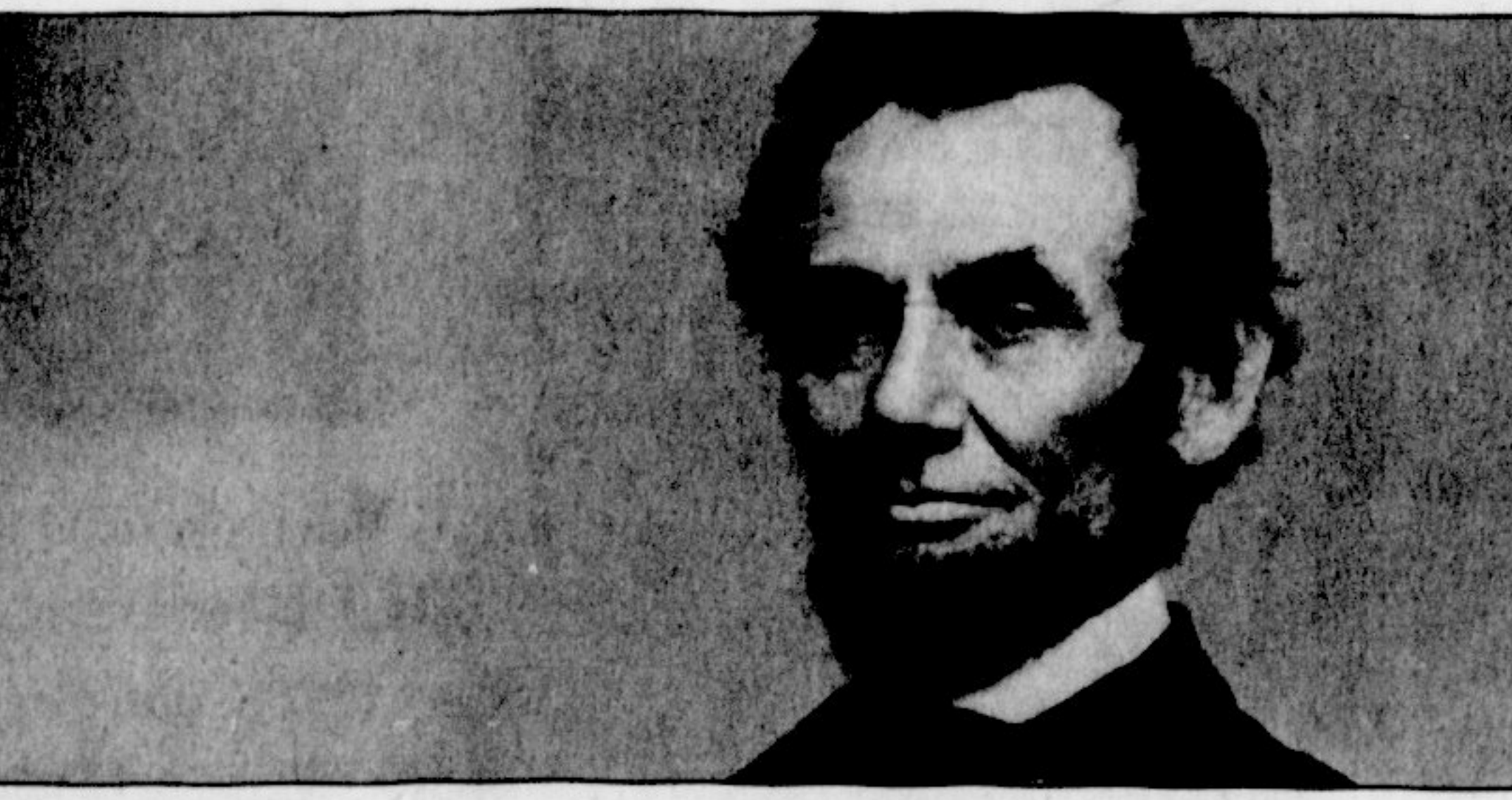
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