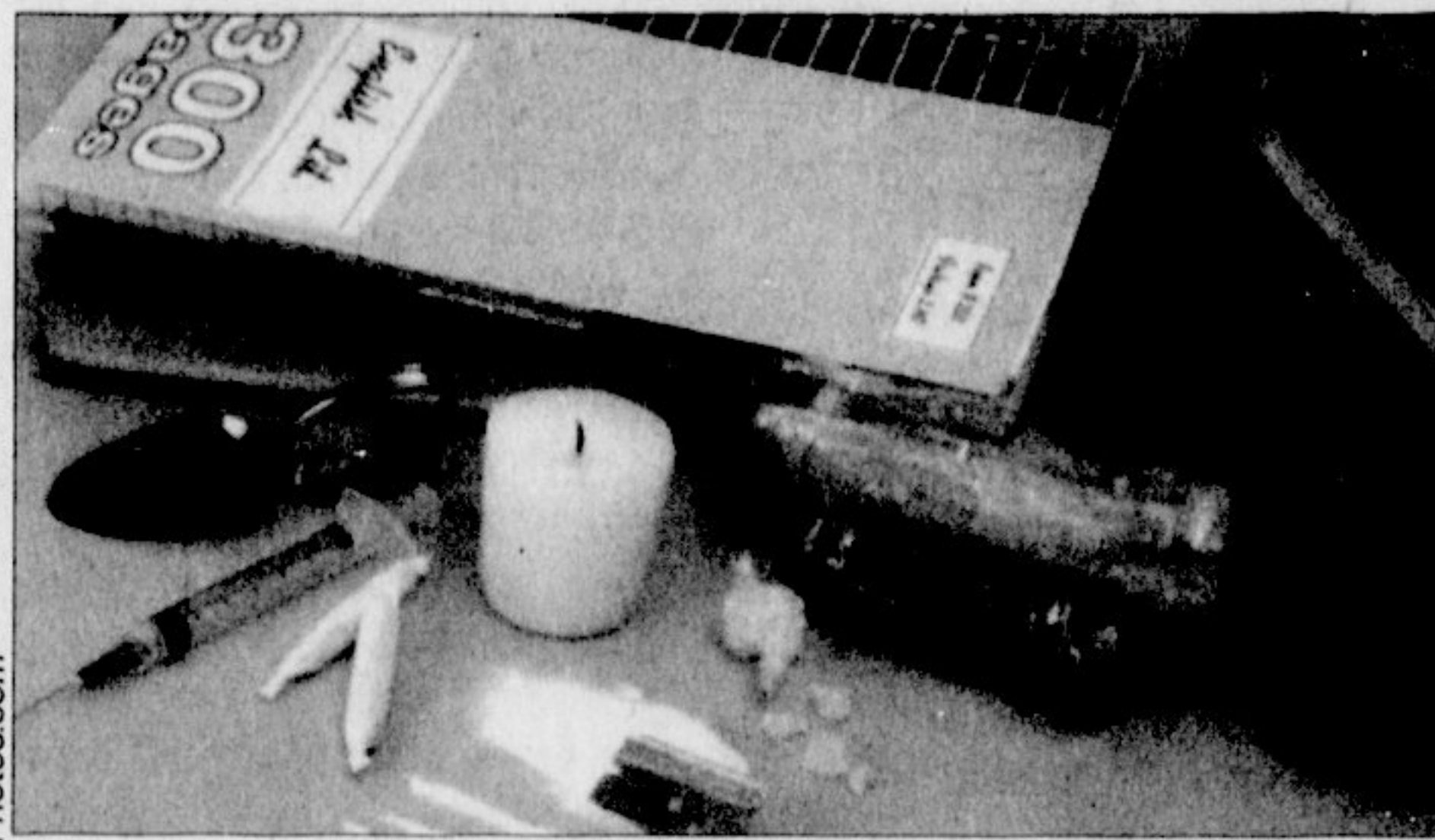


# Election inspires political activism on ECU campus



Anti-Bush lobbyists voice their political opinions in Wright Plaza Tuesday afternoon in attempt to persuade student voters. A student eyewitness said while he thought their actions were unethical, he supported the fact that they were exercising freedom of speech. Another student said he was happy to see ECU students are politically active in general, and hopes to see a higher turnout of student voters in the upcoming election on Nov. 2.

# Zero tolerance policy in full effect



Students found with illegal drugs will be evicted from residence halls.

## Policy removes students from on-campus housing

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STAFF WRITER

The new zero tolerance policy was enacted this year in an attempt to keep dorm residents and others from using or marketing illegal drugs.

This policy was put into place by Campus Living in an attempt to keep the campus, its residents and students safe.

Maggie Olszewska, assistant director for the Office of Student Conflict Resolution, said the policy is a much needed one and serves an important purpose.

"The policy states that if anybody uses illegal drugs or even has drugs or drug paraphernalia either on their person or in their room, they will have their contract [with housing] cancelled," said Olszewska.

Olszewska said even though a student may not be the one using

the drugs, if the student is in the room or around someone who has drugs, the student would be held responsible.

Olszewska said the problem of drugs and substance abuse has always been an issue, but it's one that has been growing over time.

"I think, nationally, there is so much more talk about drugs and how they impact students and living communities," Olszewska said.

"The option was always there, but now it's been made a mandate."

Campus Living has taken several actions to inform students of the new policy.

When students moved into the dorms, they were required to sign a piece of paper indicating they are aware of the policy. Posters and fliers have been placed around campus and in residence halls in order to keep people informed.

In the recent Halloween memo distributed around the dorms,

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# ECU helps in receiving federal grant

## \$100,000 grant given to combat substance abuse among youth

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NEWS EDITOR

ECU recently assisted local anti-substance abuse organizations to receive a federal grant of \$100,000 to help alleviate the problem of substance abuse with youth in local schools.

Jan Tovey, coordinator at ECU Regional Development Services,

said she was approached by David Ames, medical director of Pitt County Mental Health, who said there was a need for substance abuse prevention among the youth in local counties. Tovey assisted in helping receive the \$100,000 federal grant from the Department of Juvenile Justice.

The major objective the coalition has for the federal grant is building up an evaluation which would keep a record of what kind of impact the program is having.

He said a Web site would be set up to allow a contact for an

evaluator. Currently, there is a drug evaluation set up with middle schools nationwide which asks students several questions, including if they used any kind of drug in the past month, how old they were when they first used, how dangerous they think it is and what their peers think of the issue.

"We're going to try to build on that as our core tool," said Ames.

"The whole goal is to take the issue out from under the table and put it on top of the table."

The second objective is

financing the several programs that are to be put in place.

Ames said four areas where the funding will be concentrated include providing counselors for ninth grade students who are at a high risk of the issue, providing training projects with high risk students, providing a sufficient media base making parents aware of the program's services and public information campaigns which would look for opportunities to present their services.

"Substance abuse is a big

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# ECU professor denied tenure, students protest decision

## Students hold open forum with administration

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ECU associate professor James Toppen was denied tenure arousing emotions among several of his students in the industrial distribution program.

Toppen, who teaches courses in industrial distribution and logistics, a branch of the industrial technology department, was not approved by the committee reviewing his application, which angered several of his students, prompting them to protest the university's decision.

The students were granted a forum where industrial technology department chairperson, Paul Kauffmann, spoke with the students about the denial of tenure.

Ryan Williams, president of the professional association of industrial distribution and a student of Toppen, said the forum was attended by about 75 to 80 students.

Williams said he thought the forum would be an opportunity for the students to voice their concerns over the tenure issue. It was instead an explanation on how the process of tenure works and why Toppen was not receiving tenure.

"Dr. Kauffmann just explained the tenure process to us," said Williams.

"He was very vague and wasn't too concerned with our feelings ... he just kept referring us to the faculty manual."

Toppen said he failed to receive tenure because he did not publish a sufficient number of articles in journals specifically relating to his department, which suggests his research and creative activities were not deemed sufficient by the committee.

"I started the industrial distribution program seven years ago when there were nine students and it was only a concentration with one unique course," said Toppen.

"Now there are 180 students and 12 unique courses."

Toppen said he has been involved in building every course in the program, which placed 97 percent of its graduates in jobs

last year.

Dare Spurling, senior industrial distribution major, said the industrial distribution program is like a family because of Toppen's caring and compassionate teaching style.

"This is his major, the program is going to lose a lot of students," said Spurling.

Due to his being denied tenure, Toppen will have one more year before his employment at ECU will end.

According to the ECU faculty manual, tenure ensures academic freedom by allowing faculty members to express unpopular points of view by protecting them from involuntary suspension or discharge. Once tenured, the only grounds for dismissal are incompetence, neglect of duty or misconduct of such a nature as to indicate the individual is unfit to continue.

To become tenured at ECU, a professor must be approved by a committee that includes three tenured faculty members, the chairperson of the department and the dean.

The faculty manual states that approval hinges on the applicant's demonstrated professional competence, research and creative activity and service, as well as a potential for future contributions and the institution's needs and resources. It notes that teaching is the first consideration.

Both Spurling and Williams suggested the underlying cause for the denial of tenure was preexisting animosity between Kauffmann and Toppen.

"Toppen and the department chair had conflicts," Spurling said.

Kauffman said by e-mail he is not allowed to comment on a specific tenure case, but he did note that tenure is an unbiased process.

"Tenure is a fair and balanced system that individuals choose to pursue," said Kauffmann.

"There are no surprises in it, and the expectations are clear and known."

Spurling and Williams said students and parents are writing letters to the vice chancellor, who is in charge of appeals in tenure decisions, in hopes the decision will be reversed.

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# Bush, Kerry trade national security barbs

ONALASKA, Wis. — President Bush and Sen. John Kerry accused each other of lacking the hard-nosed resolve of Cold War presidents — from Democrat Truman to Republican Reagan — reaching across party lines a week before Election Day to try to break their campaign deadlock.

With tensions rising Tuesday in both camps, Kerry escalated his criticism of Bush over explosives missing in Iraq, asserting that the weapons could be used against American troops and citizens. He accused the president of keeping the cost of war in Iraq under wraps until after Election Day.

"What else are you keeping from the American people?" Kerry said in Green Bay.

Across the state, Bush said his rival favors "the position of weakness and inaction" contrary to "the great tradition of the Democratic Party."

A Los Angeles Times poll showed the popular vote tied, 48-48, with Bush-weary voters open to change on Iraq and the economy but harboring doubts about Kerry's ability to lead the nation against terror.

New state surveys showed the race also knotted in Florida, Ohio and Pennsylvania, the three most important battlegrounds in the race for 270 Electoral College votes.

Behind the scenes, both campaigns tweaked their stump speeches, advertising strategies and get-out-the-vote drives. In addition to Wisconsin, Bush visited Iowa while Kerry traveled to Nevada and New Mexico — all toss-up states.

After spending weeks casting

Kerry as a flip-flopping liberal in TV ads, Bush planned to close the race with a 60-second commercial designed to portray himself as a trustworthy, steady leader.

The high point, according to advisers, is a clip of a choked-up Bush addressing the Republican National Convention about meeting the children of slain U.S. soldiers "who are told their dad or mom is a hero but would rather just have their dad or mom."

Kerry's latest ad accuses the Bush administration of failing to secure nearly 400 tons of explosives that are missing from a military installation south of Baghdad. "His Iraq misjudgments put our soldiers at risk, and make our country less secure," Kerry says of Bush in the ad.

He said in Green Bay the explosives "could be in the hands of terrorists, used to attack our troops or our people."

Vice President Dick Cheney responded for Bush from Florida, saying, "It is not at all clear that those explosives were even at the weapons facility when our troops arrived in the area of Baghdad."

In the battle of past presidents, Bush said Democrats Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy showed "confidence and resolve in times of war and hours of crisis," asserting that Kerry lacks such mettle.

Kerry said Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Reagan all built strong alliances, a contrast to Bush who Kerry said "has failed in his fundamental obligation as commander in chief to make America as safe and secure as we should be."

Later, in Nevada, the Democrat appealed in both Spanish



President Bush shakes hands in a crowd of supporters following his speech at a campaign stop, in Dubuque, Iowa.

and English to undecided voters. "We're in a bigger mess by the day and the president can't see it or can't admit it, but either way, America is less safe," he said.

Bush made a direct pitch to wavering Democrats, particularly moderates unsure about Kerry.

"If you believe America should lead with strength and purpose and confidence and resolve, I'd be honored to have your support and I'm asking for your vote," he said.

In a gesture of moderation aimed at the same voters, Bush told ABC-TV he supported civil unions for homosexual couples "if that's what a state chooses to do." The remark upset some conservatives who not only want to amend the Constitution to ban gay marriage, as does Bush, but also would bar state approval of gay civil unions.



## Pakistan rejects solution for Kashmir problem

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan's opposition rejected a formula proposed by the country's president for solving the lingering issue of Kashmir, saying on Tuesday they will never allow him to change the status of Kashmir against the wishes of its people.

However, a prominent separatist leader in India's portion of the Himalayan region said he welcomed the development.

The Pakistani opposition's reaction came a day after President Gen. Pervez Musharraf told journalists in Islamabad that Pakistan and India must consider changing their positions on Kashmir to settle a decades-old dispute over the Himalayan region. Both nations claim the Himalayan region in its entirety.

"We have arrived at a stage where ... we have to consider options in a purposeful manner going toward a solution," Musharraf said Monday.

He said New Delhi and Islamabad should consider making some areas of Kashmir independent, placing them under joint Indian-Pakistani control, or putting them under the administration of the United Nations.

Musharraf conditioned his comments on a demilitarization of the region, where both countries have hundreds of thousands of troops. Such a stand-down before a final solution is considered unlikely.

Musharraf's remarks drew criticism in Pakistan from opposition groups, who accused him of offering too much.

"I don't think Musharraf's proposal is in the interest of Pakistan and the Kashmiris," said Raja Zafarul Haq, a senior leader of the Alliance for the Restoration of Democracy, a 15-party

opposition coalition.

"Such formulas are an insult to the sacrifices of Kashmiris," said Haq, who is also chairman of the Pakistan Muslim League-N party, whose government was ousted by Musharraf in a bloodless coup in 1999.

Haq said he did not think India would accept the new terms.

"India has long said that Kashmir is an integral part of their country, and I don't think they are going to change their stance," he said.

There was no immediate reaction from New Delhi.

In India's part of Kashmir, Abdul Ghani Bhat, a prominent separatist leader, welcomed Musharraf's proposals.

"All of us will have to rise above traditional positions. These proposals will have to address the sensibilities of all three parties and they need to be looked into fairly, intelligently and imaginatively," he told The Associated Press in Srinagar, Jammu-Kashmir state's summer capital.

Kashmir, a former princely state, has been the flashpoint of two wars between India and Pakistan since it was divided following the partition of the subcontinent by Britain at independence in 1947.

Pakistan and India in recent months have held a series of confidence-building talks on less contentious issues, but they have not yet started negotiations on Kashmir. Senior Pakistani and Indian officials are scheduled to hold another round of talks later this year.

India accuses Pakistan of backing Islamic militants who have been fighting Indian forces since 1989. The insurgency has claimed more than 65,000 lives.

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issue, it affects everyone but people don't talk about it because of stigma ... and don't know what to do about it," Ames said.

"It's a support program for communities that are there to address the problem of drug abuse," said Tovey.

Tovey said she and her graduate assistants, Pierre Holloman and Marla Vinson, organized a project in order to receive the grant. They met with Ames and had several brainstorming sessions in making the project in order to ensure they had an appropriate specified project in line for the particular grant.

"Most grant agencies are particular in what they want to fund," Tovey said.

"You must show there is a need for the program, as well as have an organized program."

After Ames revised the final proposal, they sent it off and it received acceptance.

The project will require many levels of commitment from the county and people involved. Ames said they are in the process of selecting an executive director of the program, whose salary would come from the grant.

Ames said he feels society needs to give more support to drug addicts and work with them more to help them overcome their problems rather than enact punishment without explanation.

"Simply jailing the person or kicking them out of school doesn't help," Ames said.

"It's good to provide opportunities."

The program has already had a fairly successful beginning attracting between 20 - 30 workers.

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community from assisting North Korea."

U.S. officials believe North Korea is biding its time on six-party talks, sensing that Democratic candidate John Kerry might win the election and be easier to deal with than Bush.

Powell, who was in Seoul following visits this week to Japan and China, also met Tuesday with South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun and South Korea's unification minister.

Powell predicted that North Korea would return to the talks after next week's U.S. election, South Korean officials said.

Meanwhile, South Korea said that two mysterious holes found on the wire fence on the tense border with North Korea were most likely used not by communist infiltrators but by a South Korean defector to the North. It ordered its troops to stand down from a high alert.

About 60 miles north of Seoul, South Korean border guards had earlier found two holes in a wire fence at the buffer zone that has separated the two Koreas since their 1950-53 war. The conflict ended in a cease-fire, not a peace treaty, and the two Koreas remain technically at war.

The highly unusual discovery of the holes, found on the fence checked daily by troops for signs of infiltration, had triggered fears of North Korean commandoes slipping through the border and led South Korea to tighten roadblocks and traffic checks north of Seoul.

"After investigating the way the fence was cut and the foot prints in the scene, we have concluded that an unidentified person crossed into the north," said Brig. Gen. Hwang Joongsun, an operational officer of the South Korean military.

## Thailand demonstrators crushed to death

PATTANI, Thailand (AP) — At least 78 people were suffocated or crushed to death after being arrested and packed into police trucks following a riot in southern Thailand over the detentions of Muslims suspected of giving weapons to Islamic separatists, officials said Tuesday. Six others were shot to death during the demonstration.

Islamic leaders accused Thai troops of overreacting to the police station protest in Narathiwat province in Thailand's Muslim-dominated south. They also warned it could trigger a spiraling upswing in violence.

"I am in shock," Abdulrahman Abdulsamad, chairman of the Islamic Council of Narathiwat, told The Associated Press. "I cannot say what is going to happen, but I believe that hell will break out."

The 78 dead were among some 1,300 people arrested after the riot.

Dr. Pornthip Rojanasunan, a forensics expert for the Justice Ministry, said Tuesday that she and other doctors conducted autopsies on the 78 bodies at an army camp in Pattani province and found that most died from suffocation.

Maj. Gen. Sinchai Nujasathit, deputy commander of the fourth army, said the victims may have died from suffocation "because we had more than 1,300 people packed into the six-wheel trucks."

He did not say how many trucks were used.

Manit Suthaporn, deputy permanent secretary of the Justice Ministry, said the victims probably suffocated because they were piled on top of each other in the vehicles.

The violence began Monday when about 2,000 Muslim youths demonstrated outside the police station in Takbai district, demanding the release



Relatives of arrested rioters wait to see their loved ones. At least 78 demonstrators were suffocated and crushed to death after police arrested and pushed them into vans.

of six men held on suspicion of stealing state-issued weapons and giving them to Islamic separatists. The crowd threw rocks, overturned a military truck and made several attempts to storm the police station and a nearby government office.

Police and military forces tried to disperse the crowd with gunshots, water cannons and tear gas. Six people were killed and several injured in the melee, army commander Gen. Pisarn Wattanawongkhiri said Tuesday.

More than 360 people have been killed in southern Thailand since January, mostly in small bombings and drive-by shootings directed at police and government officials. Authorities blame the violence on a renewed Islamic separatist insurgency.

Violence has troubled overwhelmingly Buddhist Thailand's three Muslim-majority provinces for decades, although it has wors-

ened this year. Residents claim they are discriminated against by the central government.

The toll of 84 dead from Monday's violence was the largest from a single incident since April, when police and soldiers responded with overwhelming force to attacks by alleged Islamic militants armed mostly with machetes, killing 107.

Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra visited the southern region briefly late Monday, where he praised the security forces and vowed tough action against suspected Islamic separatists.

"The protesters had several motives, but the main reason was separatism," Thaksin said, speaking before the announcement of the 78 suffocation deaths. "I cannot allow the separatists to exist on our land."

He added: "We cannot allow these people to harass innocent people and authorities any

longer. ... We have no choice but to use force to suppress them."

At the Inkayut military camp where prisoners were being held, people came all day Tuesday to report missing family members who might be among the detained. They were not allowed in the camp but registered at the gate, and several dozen families stayed nearby all day, waiting for news.

Authorities announced a curfew in parts of Narathiwat "because the situation is still volatile," Thaksin said.

Neighboring Malaysia, a Muslim-dominated country, expressed concern over the crackdown.

"Thailand is a close neighbor. Any incident will be watched closely here. We are sad that there has been an accident" leading to deaths, Malaysian Foreign Minister Syed Hamid Albar said. "We want to know exactly what happened."

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## Our View

"Research the candidates and chose the one whose issues most directly agree with yours."

This phrase has been printed in so many "Our View" columns, it's almost become redundant. However, *TEC* feels that with election day less than a week away, it's important we stress it again.

However, instead of merely emphasizing that you decide on your own, we have taken into consideration many students are quick to listen to false information passed on to them from friends and family, rather than make their decisions for themselves.

Recognizing a student's busy class and social schedule, *TEC* has compiled a quick list of key issues for George Bush and John Kerry. It is our hope that you can take a few minutes out of your day to read this list and decide if the candidate you plan on voting for is truly the man you want to be our next president.

Without further ado, here is the list:

**General Information:** Bush is a Republican, while Kerry is a Democrat. Both have held elected offices and both served in the military.

**Abortion:** Bush strongly favors appointing judges who will outlaw abortions, outlawing "partial birth" abortions, outlawing abortions except in cases of rape/incest and requiring parental notification for minors under 18. Kerry strongly opposes the above four abortion issues.

**Gay Rights:** Bush strongly favors the constitutional gay marriage ban and is strongly opposed to allowing gays to openly serve in the military. Kerry somewhat opposes the constitutional gay marriage ban and strongly favors allowing gays to serve in the military.

**Gun Control:** Kerry strongly favors background checks on gun show purchases, while Bush is somewhat opposed to the issue.

**Death Penalty:** Both candidates strongly oppose abolishing the death penalty, with Kerry favoring a national review of death penalty fairness (Bush is strongly opposed to the issue).

**Iraq:** Kerry somewhat opposes the war in Iraq, with Bush strongly favoring the war. Both candidates strongly oppose the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq.

Information obtained from [presidentmatch.com](http://presidentmatch.com). Visit the Web site for a longer list of the candidate's stances on the issues.

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## Opinion Columnist

# Is receiving no news good news?

Lack of feedback a response in itself

RACHEL LANDEN  
STAFF WRITER



I have to admit it. I was feeling a little jealous about a week ago.

It all started after I read Peter Kalajian's opinion about the Confederate Flag. Since I read this particular piece on *TEC*'s Web site, I couldn't help but notice the number of responses that had been posted in regards to Peter's opinion - at my last count, there were 117.

I clicked on some of my past opinions and articles and counted only a handful of responses directed toward me. I savored the reading of each one - it felt like opening gifts on Christmas morning. I know that sounds cliché, but it's so exciting to get feedback from people who have read your thoughts and words. It is just that little reassurance that you aren't sending your journalistic endeavors out into a black hole. Someone is actually reading what you have written and they feel moved enough by it to let you know.

One of my roommates loyally tacks a clipping of my column to the refrigerator each week and my parents regularly send me accolades via e-mail. Sure, it's nice to have their encouragement, but she's my friend and they're my parents. Isn't supporting me part of the job description?

When I compared the number of responses I had received with those sent to Peter, Tony McKee or Eric Gilmore, I felt like I was losing a competition I had never intended to

enter. It made me wonder if anyone, besides the five or so respondents and my close friends and family, is reading my words.

Of course I don't write these pieces for any potential fame or praise from others. I write them only because I want to write. It's what I like to do and I'm fortunate that someone has given me the opportunity to publish what I produce each week.

Yet I still hope when I see someone pick up a copy of *TEC*, they will turn to the opinion page, read my words and think about what I've said. Maybe it will mean something to them. I hope it will entertain them, cause them to reflect on an idea or simply allow them to take a break from their hectic life and spend a few minutes with something less stressful.

Even if they read it, it's doubtful they will post any online feedback just to say how they relate to my sentiments. When I don't write anything especially controversial I guess I can't expect to get a response.

It's true of editorial pieces and it's true of life. So often, people are quick to respond to the negative. Inflamma-

tory opinions get reactions, just as bad service in a restaurant or store does. A customer is much more likely to complain about a bad employee than to praise one who did a good job. Unlike poor service, these controversial opinions do have their place - I'm just not one to write them.

Issues are rarely black or white - there is just too much gray area that can't be ignored. Depending on your background, your station in life or any number of experiences you've had, your opinion will differ ever so slightly or significantly from mine. Recognizing this, I just don't want to rock the boat and tell you that you're wrong and I'm right. After all, that may not be true.

However, because I'm not doing that in this particular column or any other I have written or probably will write, I don't expect that you'll respond to me on the newspaper's Web site. Still, I long for the day when I see a long list of messages in regards to something I have authored.

Until then, I am reminded of another old familiar cliché that says something about the squeaky wheel getting the grease. It may not be fair and it certainly is frustrating but it's definitely applicable.

Even so, I have a challenge for any of the five or ten people that read this. I'm not begging you to post any feedback - I'm just asking that in your own life, you make a concerted effort to affirm others at least as much as society seems to put them down. It may be harder to do and take some serious effort but I'm encouraging you to do something which I am working on myself. Besides, I think we're all up to the challenge.

## In My Opinion

# Statistics don't tell whole story of voters

(KRT) — Something might be hard to find at voting booths Nov. 2. Hanging chads, perhaps?

It may be young Asian Americans. Asian Americans between the ages of 18 and 24 have the lowest rate of voter registration among minority groups in the nation, according to Asian & Pacific Islander American Vote 2004. APIA Vote 2004 ([www.apivote.org](http://www.apivote.org)) is a national coalition of nonpartisan, nonprofit groups that work to engage more in the Asian and Pacific Islander communities into the political process.

Moreover, only 34 percent of young Asian-American citizens voted in the 2000 presidential election, according to The Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement. Do Asian Americans stereotypically only care about academics and the perfect job?

Not from my experience. Don't let such statistics fool you into thinking that young Asian Americans are politically apathetic.

Most of my Asian-American friends plan to vote. And if the University of Washington campus is any microcosmic indicator of the state at large, then young Asian Americans care about the political process and the issues at

take. They speak out in student senate meetings and hold elected positions. Outside of school, they're active in civil rights and cultural organizations.

And once they do register to vote, many actually act to make change. Young Asian Americans had a higher voter turnout than any other minority group in the 2000 presidential election, according to APIA Vote 2004.

Of course, like the general youth population, the attitude toward voting ranges among some young Asian Americans who I informally polled. Some have been thinking about their candidates of choice for months; some don't even know how to register; many don't care.

Young Asian Americans aren't a homogenous group of apathetic non-voters.

So, how do you explain the statistics? Many factors need to be considered. First, many Asian Americans simply aren't eligible to vote. According to APIA Vote 2004, two-thirds of Asian Americans are foreign born. In Washington state, there are 453,000 Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders, but only one-third of them are eligible to vote.

Secondly, past family experiences

may have led others to distrust the political system in general. According to some academics, many immigrants came to the United States to flee political persecution at home. Young people who grew up in such households might hold a more skeptical perspective on the political system.

And others might have grown up in households where politics never entered everyday conversation.

Of course, there's no excuse for a low percentage of registered voters among citizens. Especially not when, according to the 2000 Census, Asian Americans make up 5.5 percent of the state population. That's 2 percent more than the national average. And the numbers are rising.

Precious political influence is being wasted without voter registration and actual voting.

But these numbers shouldn't lead one to assume that all young Asian Americans are politically apathetic.

The sheer fact that some young Asian Americans are trying to change these numbers reveals their concern and investment in civic participation.

Yes, the numbers need to rise, but one shouldn't be too quick to assume that all young Asian Americans don't care.

## Pirate Rant

What's with the tiny shorts and the oversized hoodies? What are you, confused or something?

"Intro. to Physics" means that exactly. It's not a doctorate in Physics; it's a General Ed. class.

Peace is our nation's best homeland security.

Why are John Deere license plates on Acuras and VW Jetas all over Greenville? If you don't own a John Deere, why do you have any of their apparel? Thanks, to all the yuppies for destroying Carhartt and now John Deere.

Here's a message from the sports world to the Yankees - "Haha."

If you are going to spit out negative statements about the leader of our country, then please make sure you're spitting out the truth. If you don't know what you stand for then keep your trap shut! You basically sound stupid in the Pirate Rant when trying to trash talk our President, because none of your facts make sense.

Why do people wear five-inch heels to gym class? Duh, you are gonna have to change anyway.

Let's get this straight right now: There are no dorms on ECU's campus. There are only residence halls. So if you are going to talk about them use the correct terminology. A dorm is a place where someone sleeps and a residence hall is a place where students live, learn, grow and build bonds through student interaction.

To the person who felt it was necessary to inform us on how many soldiers died last week in Iraq, I thought you'd like to know they died in honor. With their own will, they signed up ready to fight for this country and to help other countries in times of desperate need. Think about all the men who died years ago, and look at what you have! God Bless Our Troops!

To all faculty of ECU, when you have a scheduled appointment with a student, please don't spend the first 15 minutes of it partaking in a leisure phone call. That is rude!

Mr. Bush, maybe a revision to the Second Amendment wouldn't be a bad idea. You may get more votes from the "My loved one was killed by a gun" demographic.

Love the troops. Hate the War.

Ever since Usher's "Yeah" video all I see are guys walking around sporting baseball caps, blazers and blue jeans. Um ... the only one that can pull that off is Usher. If you looked as good as he did in it you probably wouldn't have to try so hard.

People should calm down and stop speeding. If you are in such a hurry, either walk or leave early.

How many times do I have to vote before we elect a sophomore class president? Since when did ECU decide to mimic the state of Florida?

I was driving along Fifth Street and noticed the huge Bush/Cheney Sign displayed on the front of the Sigma Sigma Sigma house. Does that mean EVERY girl in the house and the sorority supports Bush? If so, that's really sad ...

To all of you who do not approve of my friends and I wearing our shirt collars up, I have something to say to you and that is: I will wear my Abercrombie and Fitch shirt collar in an upright position. My mommy even told me it looks good and I will continue to wear it like that along with putting an excess amount of hair gel in my hair. I will then waltz my way to class through the Wright plaza singing a song written by the Backstreet Boys and you all are going to have to live with it.

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## Top 5

### Top 5 Movies:

1. *Shark Tales*
2. *Friday Night Lights*
3. *Team America: World Police*
4. *Shall We Dance?*
5. *Ladder 49*

### Top 5 TV Shows:

1. CSI
2. CSI: Miami
3. Desperate Housewives
4. Without a Trace
5. Survivor: Vanuatu

### Top 5 DVDs:

1. *Walking Tall*
2. *Man on Fire*
3. *Mean Girls*
4. *Fahrenheit 9/11*
5. *Envy*

### Top 5 CDs:

1. *George Strait*
2. *Usher*
3. *Nelly*
4. *Celine Dion*
5. *Mos Def*

### Top 5 Books:

1. *The Dark Tower VII: The Dark Tower*
2. *The Plot Against America*
3. *The Da Vinci Code*
4. *Incubus Dreams*
5. *Trace*

## Horoscopes

**Aries:** Where will you get the money to achieve the quality you imagine? Don't have a tizzy; the opportunity will present itself soon. Offer your services.

**Taurus:** You're getting stronger and more determined over the next few days. One of your talismans must be the bulldog. When you latch on, you don't let go.

**Gemini:** There's a fight brewing, but try not to get emotionally involved. Step back, and look at the bigger picture when deciding which side to support. There's an awful lot at stake.

**Cancer:** There's one hassle after another, and none of them are your fault. So why should you have to deal with them? Because you're so good at it!

**Leo:** You're smart and creative, but that won't be enough. If you also take on responsibility for your actions and for others, you could rise into a well-deserved leadership position. Now is a good time to practice.

**Virgo:** There are a few more touchy subjects to deal with before you can relax. Schedule a break for yourself tomorrow and even more on the next day.

**Libra:** Quick action leads you to make a discovery that could change your attitude. Make plans carefully, and you can achieve more than you ever thought possible.

**Scorpio:** You're not in the battle all by yourself even though it may seem that way. Form an alliance with somebody who can provide the stability you lack.

**Sagittarius:** It's just about time to get back to work. A creative friend may inspire you to try something you thought only others could do. Your expertise is expanding.

**Capricorn:** The wonders never seem to cease. Just about when you're ready to quit, the difficulty finally gets resolved due to a new discovery. And you had it all the time.

**Aquarius:** You may be just about worn out by now. Don't make big plans for tonight. You're wiser to stay close to home. Go to bed early and recuperate.

**Pisces:** The odds are pretty high that you'll learn a lesson the hard way and soon. Be respectful and attentive, hold onto your money and your odds of success improve.

# Horror movies arrive with Halloween

## Films that provide extreme scares

KATHERINE DAY  
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Horror movies have the ability to frighten and terrify the bravest person. Able to suspend belief, people watch scary movies to evoke fear. From disturbing cult favorites to the latest teen slasher film, memories from our favorite (or scariest) movie flood our nightmares and are able to scare us just as strongly the tenth time as it did the first. It is natural to enjoy a good scare once in awhile, what horror movies encourage is the greatest fright.

During Halloween, horror movies are particularly appealing for individuals seeking quick thrills. Within the genre, different types of films are made in order to appeal to the widest audience possible. Horror can have elements of suspense in them, such as *Se7en*, or science fiction, like *Alien*. Ranging from slasher themes to monster themes, scary movies reach a diverse range of tastes.

Josh Parker, a freshman political science major, finds horror movies to be rather fascinating. "I enjoy movies such as *Friday the 13th*, that had realistic elements. It marked the re-birth of horror movies," said Parker.

Movies such as *Friday the 13th* came on the scene thanks to the popularity of the 1978 horror classic *Halloween*. The plot was simple: masked killer goes after promiscuous teens. The budget was small and the acting was mediocre, but audiences flocked to see this new film. Made on less than \$325,000, *Halloween* went on to gross \$47 million in the United States. With this new demand, studios began turning out horror movies in mass.

Not since the 1920s and 1930s have horror movies enjoyed such popularity. Even today,

films such as *Nosferatu* and *Bride of Frankenstein* are considered classics and are watched and respected today.

Since the first horror film *Le Manoir Du Diable* was made in 1896, scary movies have remained a staple on cinema. It was during the 1960s that master storyteller and legendary film director Alfred Hitchcock offered a new type of film. Suspenseful and thrilling, Hitchcock's films were a precursor to the slasher films of the late 1970s. *Psycho* left a generation of women fearing the shower and is considered to be one of the greatest horror films.

Movies such as *Psycho* opened doors for movies that put less emphasis on blood and gore and relied on intelligent suspense to move the film. Thrillers such as *Silence of the Lambs* and *Jaws* have gone on to acquire critical acclaim and box office success. They offer an alternative for the squeamish, who may prefer suspenseful scares to gory B-movies.

"I prefer M. Night Shyamalan thrillers like *Signs*. They don't have a high body count, but still build up a lot of scares," said freshman musical theatre major Amina Edmonson.

The success of these films show a new demand for what horror audiences want. A well-thought script that still provides scares will leave a lasting impression on audiences and critics.

Contrasting to the earlier horror films, many movies now have large budgets and use the latest special effects.

"Movies like [John Carpenter's] *The Thing* have great special effects and a good story," Parker said.

Movies such as *The Exorcist* used great effects and an interesting screenplay to make one of the highest grossing movies of all time. Based on a true story, *The Exorcist* made \$292.7 million and earned 10 Oscar nomina-

tions. It sparked a new interest in the paranormal influenced movies such as *The Omen*. These movies proved that horror isn't just limited to high death counts and killing people off in creative ways.

Unfortunately, many of these smart and original films are tarnished by the multitude of sequels looking to cash-out by using the name and success of the original. Great movies such as *Halloween* have spawned seven sequels. *Friday the 13th* used their killer Jason in 10 movies after the original came out in 1980. Perhaps this cheapening mass market effect can explain why the majority of critics abhor the horror genre.

When *A Nightmare on Elm Street* came out, it was hailed as a creative and ingenious film. With the success of the first, came an additional six within the next 10 years. The franchise grossed \$188,884,750 in the United States alone.

While it can be said that many of these films are poorly put together, you can't deny the success. So popular are horror movies, that they proved to be inspiration for spoof blockbusters such as *Scary Movie*.

"Most people are familiar with the formula horror movies provide, even if they don't watch them, that they can understand many of the jokes *Scary Movie* has," says senior geography major Chad Joyner.

With Halloween approaching fast, people will be looking to horror movies to make the most of this frightening time of year. Whether you choose to rent your favorite zombie movie or go to the theater to experience what horror has to offer, the heightened atmosphere of Halloween is sure to make for a frightening experience.

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# Halloween specials you don't want to miss



## Bone chilling movie line up

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Fright fest, costumes, pumpkins, candy, ghost and goblins, all words that lead straight to the event we all are looking forward to this weekend. How do we prepare to get into the mood of this spooky season? Everyone is accustomed to a little television and viewers highly anticipate the Halloween specials that appear throughout various channels.

"Ratings for viewers are high throughout this week for movies and previewed Halloween shows," said Lori Scott, research and advertising for Cox Com-

munications. It is the perfect time of the year to microwave some popcorn, turn off all the lights and enjoy a few horror flicks. We have a list of horror movies that air from Tuesday, Oct. 26 until the event finale on Sunday, Oct. 31.

Although, the most anticipated "Simpson's Halloween Special" is delayed a week on Sunday, Nov. 7, Fox will air the movie version of *The X-Files*. AMC, channel 51 is hosting a "Monster Fest," a week filled with top horror films like *Amityville Horrors*, *Halloween IV* and *V*, *Scream II* and *The Omen*.

If you are interested in reality shows, turn to channel 70, The Travel Channel, where you can watch "America's Most Haunted Places," and other ghostly adven-

tures of real life encounters with the supernatural.

"Nights leading into Halloween usually promote the celebrated event," Scott said.

If you so happen to be stuck on Halloween night with nothing to do, "highly unlikely in Greenville," just know you can reach for the remote, turn to your television listings and eventually find something waiting for you to watch.

Starting on Tuesday, Oct. 26, *Amityville Horror* shows on AMC, immediately following that, *Halloween IV* at 8 p.m. and *Halloween V* at 10 p.m. If you would prefer something a little new, turn to channel 66 where they are playing, *I Still Know What You Did*

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Independent horror film makes a debut in Greenville

## 'Malevolence' movie coming to Greenville

### Horror movie will make audiences scream

AMANDA WINAR  
STAFF WRITER

With Halloween just days away, television stations start flooding the channels with the typical "scary Freddy" reruns to put you in the ghoulish spirit.

Many of you will also get in your cars late at night to drive past the abandoned houses, search through a haunted house or even take your chances in a cemetery.

If you are still looking for something to "really scare you" though, you should head over to the Carmike 12 off of Fire Tower Road to see the independent film titled *Malevolence*.

Only playing in select cities, *Malevolence* is a film that brings back the "classic horror" found in your other loved horror films. *Malevolence* was written, directed, produced and budgeted by Stevan Mena and was shot in Pennsylvania woods in 2002. Staring Brandon Johnson and Samantha Dark, *Malevolence* won Best Feature at NYC Horror Film Festival and Best 35mm Feature at the Long Island Film Festival.

*Malevolence* is a story about a group of bank robbers who are hiding from the law in an abandoned house, unaware that there is a family of serial killers in the next house. They find out quickly however, when one of the bank robbers runs into the wrong house by accident.

Be prepared for some blood,

some twists and plenty of scares. *Malevolence* will not leave your nerves disappointed.

Critics claim *Malevolence* will have you squirming, jolting and jumping out of your chairs, grabbing on to your neighbor for support and shutting your eyes with fright. And this isn't for the "horror flick rookies." Even the toughest horror critics from top film review sites like Entertainment Insiders, GoreGalore.com and Horror-Report.com have said this film will even shock and scare the most weathered horror fanatics out there.

Critics from Film Threat hail that *Malevolence* "is relentless in its pursuit to frighten the heck out of you, and it succeeds. By creating a killer that is so demented, yet human, Mena has also refined the modern horror tale by ridding it of all the superfluous teenaged sex romps and alcohol induced dream sequences. This film is pure terror, pure unadulterated fear."

The low-budget did not stop Mena from producing a quality film that spends much of its time referring to other horror classics to get you in the Halloween spirit.

So if you've got some free time and a few companions willing to be scared, it will be worth your while to go see *Malevolence*. Just make sure to go to the bathroom before the show, and don't be afraid to scream. It's inevitable. For more information or to see a trailer on the film visit [malevolencemovie.com](http://malevolencemovie.com).

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# Book Review: 'Misery' Good horror movie to welcome holiday always loves company

Chilling, thrilling novel perfect for spooky night

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As one reviewer states, "It is a spine-tingling thriller you'll never put down."

This fictitious novel opens with a well-known and best-selling author, Paul Sheldon, getting into a horrific car accident during a harsh blizzard. Annie Wilkes comes along, recognizes him as Paul and rescues him. She takes him to her home nearby in the wilderness. Paul wakes up days later in an unfamiliar house. He discovers his legs have been shattered from the accident. Annie Wilkes introduces herself as Paul's number one fan, and also states that she is a nurse who is taking care of him. At first, Paul is very grateful to her for saving his life and for her help.

But, when Annie discovers, by reading Paul's manuscripts, that

he is going to kill off her favorite character, Misery from his books, Annie forcefully demands that Paul rewrite his manuscripts in order to have Misery live. Annie turns into a manipulative, psychotic lunatic. She keeps Paul imprisoned in her house by keeping him restrained and by use of torture.

This novel is slow and may be psychologically draining, but it hits readers with the vivid descriptions of the violence, the writing style and the several large themes that are implied in the story. The novel gives the sense of isolation and desperation because it only has two characters placed in a house in the middle of a harsh winter wilderness. Readers can feel the sheer terror from Paul because they are taken into the very thoughts and dreams of his mind.

It has a very chilling effect. Not for the light-hearted. Great for Halloween and has a happy reading.

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Don't let 'Grudge' sneak up on you

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With Halloween around the corner, a good suspense/horror film is a must. Last year, *The Ring*, *Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, and zombie films, such as *28 Days Later*, kept us on the edge of our seats. *The Grudge* looks like it will fill the shoes of last year's scary movie bunch.

*The Grudge*, which opened Friday, Oct. 22, was directed by a Japanese director named Takashi Shimizu. Shimizu was also the director of the original Japanese version, *JU-ON: the Grudge*, and decided to make an English language version. It was written by Stephen Susco and Sam Raimi.

"Original 'JU-ON' director, Shimizu, helms this remake, which looks slick, mysterious, and terrifying," said Ryan Kelley, a movie reviewer from About.com, who also gave the movie four stars. The critics gave the movie a B-

The remake stars Sarah Michelle Gellar ("Buffy the Vampire Slayer," *Scooby Doo*, *I Know What You Did Last Summer*, and *Scream 2*) as Karen. Bill Pullman (*Igby Goes Down* and *Lucky Numbers*) plays Peter in the movie. Clea DuVall, is the character named Jennifer Williams, and has played in *Identity*, *21 Grams*, and *Helter Skelter*. Jason Behr, ("Roswell," *Pleasantville*, and *The Shipping News*) is Doug in *The Grudge*.

The movie is rated PG-13 due to mature thematic material, disturbing images, terror, violence and some sensuality.

"Although it has a PG-13 rating, it still looks like it has all the thrills of a movie with an R rating," said Andrew Hill, a senior geography major.

"I was skeptical at first; come on, how scary could a PG-13 movie



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be? But then I am reminded of how frightening movies like *The Others* really were."

*The Grudge* is about an American student who chooses to study in Japan on a foreign exchange program, along with her boyfriend Doug (Behr). She works for a social service agency in a Japanese house that helps people who are homebound.

There is a curse that spawned from a grudge held by a person who died, and it was so powerful that it spreads to the other patients and nurses one by one. The victims are killed by this rage, but when they die, the grudge lives on. Those who encounter this supernatural fatal curse die and a new one is born. This grudge acts like a virus that unfolds a chain of terror in a quiet town.

Unlike Kelley, another movie reviewer, Rebecca Murray also from About.com, said, "What it all boils down to is *The Grudge* feels flat. There are definitely



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frightening moments, but a little boy hissing like a cat and a repeated clicking noise didn't do it for me this time around. *The Grudge* quickly bogs down with too many characters thrown into the mix and not enough scares to sustain a good fright." She gave the movie a C-

As for the previews, students are still excited to see this horror film. Two showings were sold out on the opening night at the Carmike 12 in Greenville.

"The previews leave enough to the imagination, so I think it won't be a corny, predictable scary movie," said Brooke Hill, a junior marketing major.

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## 'Black Lagoon'

Old fashioned Halloween feature

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As one of the successful black and white 3-D movies from the 1950s, *Creature from the Black Lagoon* is part of the Creature Feature classics, along with *Dracula*, *Frankenstein* and *The Mummy* from the 1920s and 1930s.

This movie opens with the discovery of a strange fossilized humanoid - hand in a Cliffside near the Amazon River. Dr. Maia (Antonio Moreno) is the scientist that discovers the hand. He immediately seeks funding for a scientific expedition. He approaches Dr. Williams (Richard Denning) who is wealthy.

As Dr. Williams is informed about the expedition, he decides to join, thinking only of himself. Included in the expedition is Dr. Reed (Richard Carlson) who is a scientist and leading the expedition. His fiancée Kay (Julie Adams) comes along. They all travel aboard *The Rita* run by Captain Lucas (Nestor Paiva). He is a very likeable character and is

always smiling, even during tense moments.

The journey takes place on the Amazon River. After discovering a couple of people at their camp that had been slaughtered, the expedition moves up the river, to the Black Lagoon. It is there that the people meet the creature, and where they try to stop his terror. There is a great underwater scene with Kay and the creature where he is fully revealed.

Viewers begin to sympathize with the creature as they discover new things in the film and begin to understand the creature's attraction to Kay.

"This film is definitely a B- movie with classic B-movie characteristics," states reviewer Frank Wilkins.

Despite being a B-movie, it is highly entertaining. It is said that a scene in this film was Steven Spielberg's inspiration to some of the underwater scenes in *Jaws*. It is charming with its historical appeal and the sense of nostalgia for the horror classic movies. Watch it with the lights off. Great for Halloween viewing.

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**Last Summer.** Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m., calm your nerves with *Scream II* on AMC or step into the light at 8 p.m. with *Poltergeist II* airing on ABCFam, but if you are a "Scooby Doo" fan, you might want to check out *Scooby-Doo and The Legend of The Vampire* at 7:30 p.m. on WGN, channel 30.

Thursday Night, get in touch with your inner childhood and watch *Child's Play II* at 7 p.m. on SCI-FI, channel 43, followed by

*The Bride of Chucky* at 9 p.m. Friday night watch the movie that started it all *Child's Play* at 8 p.m. on WGN.

Saturday and Sunday are lined up with the movies on these same channels back to back, just in case you missed them during the week. It would be difficult to not find anything to glue your eyes to.

If you have big plans, this weekend's show times are available throughout the day.

For more local listings, pick up your local newspaper or look up your local television listings on the "TV Guide" Web site at [tvguide.com/listings/](http://tvguide.com/listings/). If these are not the movies you would want to watch, visit your local Blockbuster video rental stores, invite some friends over and create a monster fest of your own, have fun!

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## Sports Briefs

### Foster done for season

The Carolina Panthers lost any hope of DeShaun Foster playing again this season when it was determined Monday the running back needs surgery on his broken collarbone. Foster, who missed his entire rookie season with a knee injury before becoming an outstanding backup to Stephen Davis last year, was placed on injured reserve. The Panthers are critically short at running back. Davis missed his fourth game of the season Sunday with a knee injury and No. 3 back Rod Smart is also out with a knee problem.

Fullback Brad Hoover started Sunday against San Diego, running for 99 yards on a career-tying 24 carries. Fox said the Panthers expected to fill Foster's spot on the roster with another running back. The team has worked out several veteran backs, including Skip Hicks and Stacey Mack. Carolina (1-5) has been decimated by injuries this season. Aside from the running backs, wide receiver Steve Smith is out with a broken leg, All-Pro defensive tackle Kris Jenkins is out with a shoulder injury and linebacker Mark Fields missed two games with back spasms.

### Bears pass on Couch

The Chicago Bears will not sign Tim Couch, instead deciding to stick with the three quarterbacks on their roster. Couch, the top overall pick in the 1999 draft, had a tryout on Friday and Saturday with the Bears, who are 1-5 and have lost starting quarterback Rex Grossman for the season. He was cut this year by both Cleveland, for whom he played for five seasons, and by Green Bay. He had been bothered by a sore arm. Jonathan Quinn and rookie Craig Krenzel played a half each in Sunday's 19-7 loss to Tampa Bay. Krenzel, in his first NFL appearance, completed 9-of-19 passes for 69 yards and led the Bears to their only score. Quinn, who had a 77-yard screen pass TD called back on the first play, was 5-of-9 for 47 yards after making his third straight start. Former Dallas quarterback Chad Hutchinson was signed after Grossman was lost with a season-ending knee injury in the third game. He is still learning the system. Smith would not say who would start practice Wednesday as the No. 1 quarterback, but he did say the Bears were no longer interested in Couch.

### Trouble in Indianapolis

Peyton Manning and Reggie Wayne kept quiet Monday. Their Indianapolis Colts teammates didn't think they needed to say a word. One day after Manning and Wayne engaged in a shouting match near the end of a 27-24 loss to Jacksonville, the primary participants did not make themselves available to reporters, as usual. It was an uncharacteristic distraction for a team that won four straight games before Sunday's loss.

Perhaps most surprising were the players involved. Manning is known for his studious ways and calm demeanor, while Wayne has quietly emerged as one of Manning's top targets. On Sunday, the two Louisiana natives were clearly irritated. Wayne and Manning jawed briefly at each other, facemask to facemask, and Wayne even shoved last year's NFL co-MVP moments before the offense went back onto the field with 33 seconds left in the game. Afterward, they appeared to make public amends. Manning called Wayne one of his favorite players and said it was merely out of frustration. Wayne denied the incident took place, even though it was broadcast on television.

### Oklahoma vaults to No. 2 in BCS

All is right in the BCS world. This week, Oklahoma, second in both human polls, moved past Miami into that second spot in the latest BCS standings. Oklahoma's plight was the story of the day when the BCS debuted last week. But thanks to some love from the computers, Oklahoma moved into second place behind USC.

# Men's Rugby team clinches state championship in Virginia

### ECU earns trophy for first time in eight years

TONY ZOPPO  
SPORTS EDITOR

Eight years have passed since the last time ECU's Men's Rugby Club has won the North Carolina State Championship. The Pirates traveled to Danville, Va. this past weekend and defeated three of their closet rivals to finally capture the elusive state trophy.

In the first match of the tournament, the young ECU squad faced the Duke Blue Devils. After falling behind 7-0, the team pulled it together at halftime. Within the first five minutes of the second half, the Pirates played as one unit, moving the ball very effectively. The turning point of the game came when veteran winger Dave Zeckman, kicked the ball over the line of defense, ran onto the ball and touched it down in the try-zone. This magnificent play crushed Duke's spirits and ECU continued on to win the match by a score of 19-7.

The Pirates' momentum from their first win continued to work in their favor during the second match of the tournament. This time, the Pirates faced UNC-Chapel Hill, who was nationally ranked in the preseason and the favored team in this year tournament. The first ten minutes of the game was a stalemate as no team had an advantage over the other. However, with hard hitting and great team work as the game progressed, ECU was able to create scoring opportunities and took advantage of all of them.

The onslaught of opportunistic scoring began when UNC kicked the ball off to ECU. Landing in Pat Canham's hands, he broke through a few tackles, and passed the ball down the line



The Pirates won the state title for the first time since 1996. Their remaining games will be at home on Nov. 6 and 13.

of support. Eventually reaching speedster Jerome Leech, the ball was touched down in the try-zone. Once a lead had been built, the Pirates did not look back and were triumphant in a 30-12 win.

Having won both their previous games, ECU was set to play in the championship game against a veteran NC State squad. It represented everything one should expect out of the championship game; fierce hitting, long offensive drives, magnificent goal line stands and even sudden-death overtime.

After two halves of a hard fought battle, the score was knotted up, 13-13. As a result, there would be two ten minute halves of sudden death overtime, the first team to score wins the State

Tournament.

As expected, both teams came out firing on all cylinders. Once again though, through great teamwork, ECU was able to move the ball down the field and scored on the first chance they had.

The game-winning play came when senior Mark Borcherdig kicked the ball forward to a host of Pirate attackers. Ryan Ford recovered the kick and got tackled inches from the try-zone, when Borcherdig recovered the ball and passed it to John Metcalf he dove in to the try-zone scoring the final points. With a final score of 18-13, ECU secured their first State Championship in eight years.

Junior Rob Hileman was thrilled with his team's victory after the game.

"Winning this tournament is amazing," said Hileman.

"It was some of our veterans' last chance to play in it. To go to the state tournament with such a young team and win it the way we did is incredible."

The win gives the men's club a huge boost in confidence and in recognition. With 26 players returning next year, Canham, a senior this year, knows the team will be well off in the following years when he is done playing at ECU.

"The outcome of this weekend's tournament was huge for our team," said Canham.

"Coming into the tournament, we knew we had

an enormous amount of talent and this was going to be the big test. ECU Men's Rugby was considered the underdog in the eyes of our opponents but we have proven ourselves as a force in North Carolina and I believe we can compete with top competitors. We hope the whole ECU community will provide the necessary support that our team needs to accomplish our future goals."

The Pirates will take to action again on Nov. 6 and Nov. 13 against Dan River and UNC-Wilmington. Both games will be in Greenville at Blount Fields and will begin at 1 p.m.

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## Returnees must step up



This year's Pirates have few returning starters and a lot of inexperienced, young talent.

### The Full Court Press

ROBERT LEONARD  
STAFF WRITER

I'm not going to lie - football games are fun. But nothing on this campus compares to basketball games.

The Minges Maniacs have done an amazing job building a fan base for the 2004-2005 ECU Men's Basketball Team and I believe excitement this year may be higher than ever.

After last year, we have lost five players due to graduation (Derek Wiley, Eroyl Bing, Gabe Mikulas, Luke McKay and Garth Grindley) and two others transferred (Belton Rivers and Frank Robinson). The players remaining can't even play five on five without a new teammate coming onto the court and becoming the fifth. So with that in mind, I will only guarantee one thing for this season. Every game, someone who didn't attend ECU last year will start this year.

The key to this season will be the play of the new guys, but the four returnees have to step up. This includes everything from helping coach Herrion teach the new players Herrion's way of playing to asking for the ball when they're on the court. In my opinion, and I said this a lot last year, no one has to step up more than Corey Rouse.

Rouse is entering his junior season. A recruit from Kinston,

he has never lived up to the hype he received out of high school. His role was limited last year and he didn't see much playing time.

The first and most important thing he must do is rebound. I saw bits and pieces of that last season in exhibitions and non-conference games. Of course, this was against teams with players having the basketball ability of a senior citizen. Eroyl Bing did all the dirty work on the glass last year, and Rouse must step into that role.

Secondly, Rouse must score. If he can put up 10 to 15 points a game I would be ecstatic, but he's going to have to do down low. Rouse air balled around five free throws last season, and unless he got his touch down from the line, he better earn those points from about four feet away.

Thirdly, he has got to stay out of foul trouble. A team with six new faces isn't exactly what I would call deep. Any time he has to sit due to foul trouble, we have to bring in a new guy. No matter how good a freshman is, I would rather have Rouse out there simply because he has experience in Conference USA play.

Japhet McNeil is another guy who has to step up. I really think this team isn't dangerous unless Rouse and McNeil are playing their best. McNeil showed the potential to be awesome last season, but more often than not was, at best, inconsistent on the hardwood.

At first, I felt he was going to be a great player. He was dishing

out assists as if he got paid to do it, but then conference play rolled around and Mike Cook stepped up, forcing McNeil out of the picture. With the transfer of Rivers and Robinson, we lost both our starting and back-up shooting guard. I believe Cook will move over the shooting guard position and McNeil will start at the point.

McNeil must control the ball and the pace of the game from that number one spot. I think many other fans were nervous when he came in and brought the ball up court last year.

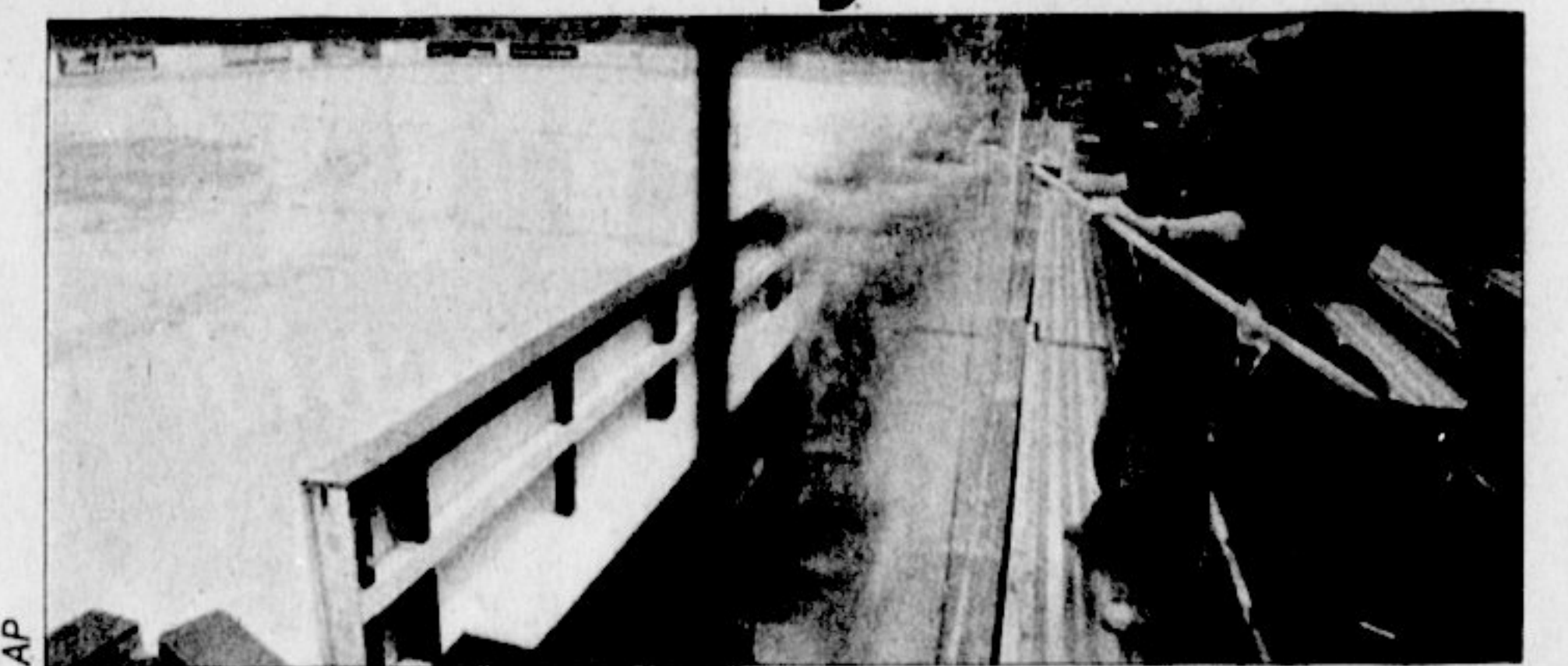
Teams like Louisville are going to press the absolute hell out of him so he must remain calm. Japhet also has to play great defense that was the strongest part of his game last season. Of course, he was in a back-up role where he was only playing 10-20 minutes a game whereas this year he will be playing around 25-35 minutes, something he hasn't done since high school.

Out of the 11 guys on the team, the only two I have few worries about are Mike Cook and Moussa Badiane. These two have proved themselves against every team in C-USA.

Simply put, Cook is the man. The reason I like Cook is because the guy can just flat out ball. He's savvy, he's smart, he has great court vision, can shoot the rock from almost anywhere and he can shoot free throws. Anytime

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## Ex-Eagles bring Ice hockey to ECU



ECU hopes for more support than the NHL has right now.

### Former teammates bring idea to fruition

ERIC GILMORE  
STAFF WRITER

Happy Gilmore always wanted to be a hockey player. In the 1996 classic movie, Adam Sandler's character tried out every year to make the local hockey team. He never quite made it. Maybe Gilmore should have talked to Brent Falcon and started a club ice hockey team.

The newest student organization is in the preliminary stages of forming a cohesive and competitive team who will compete against teams across the world. Forty-five people have already shown interest, a staggering number for a club team.

The club ice hockey team is the product of ex-teammates in Falcon, Jordan Meyers and Corey Fleitz. The three played together for four years as part of the East Coast Eagles, a traveling ice hockey team from Raleigh.

"After I stopped playing with the Eagles, I had very few options if I still wanted to play," said President Brent Falcon.

"You miss playing at a real competitive level with people your age. That's a main reason that we are doing this."

The three guys put fliers up around campus and within days already had a giant amount of interest.

"With what we've heard feedback wise from people, a lot of people have been waiting for this to happen for a while," Falcon said.

Eighty to 90 percent of the 45 respondents are players who have significant travel hockey experience, similar to Falcon.

After forming the idea, the

team had to be endorsed by the department of recreation services and also registered with Student Leadership Office.

"They have been endorsed by this department," said Gray Hodges, director of club sports.

"We support anything that is recreational, competitive or instructional that has interest. It falls under our umbrella."

The team wants to call home to a new facility currently under construction on Red Banks Road across from Overtons. The new ice rink in Greenville is called Blades on Ice and will debut after the semester ends.

Before the new rink opens, the team has scheduled two open practice sessions in Cary. Unfortunately for the team, they will have to commute in order to find a place to skate. Even then, the price of skating is no easy bill.

Ice time is steep at \$200 per hour, a number the newly formed team will have to pay out of pocket. In fact, fundraising isn't going to be easy for a team who will have to garner their own skates, uniforms, pads and helmets. The team will also have a limited budget because of the extensive travel and other dues involved.

"It's not going to be easy," Falcon said.

"Everyone I've talked to is 100 percent behind this and is willing to do a lot of work to get it going. We're not going to quit after our first setback."

The teams have plans to raise money through selling t-shirts and working at Kings Dominion, but are currently open to any new ideas. The team is also looking for possible local sponsors that

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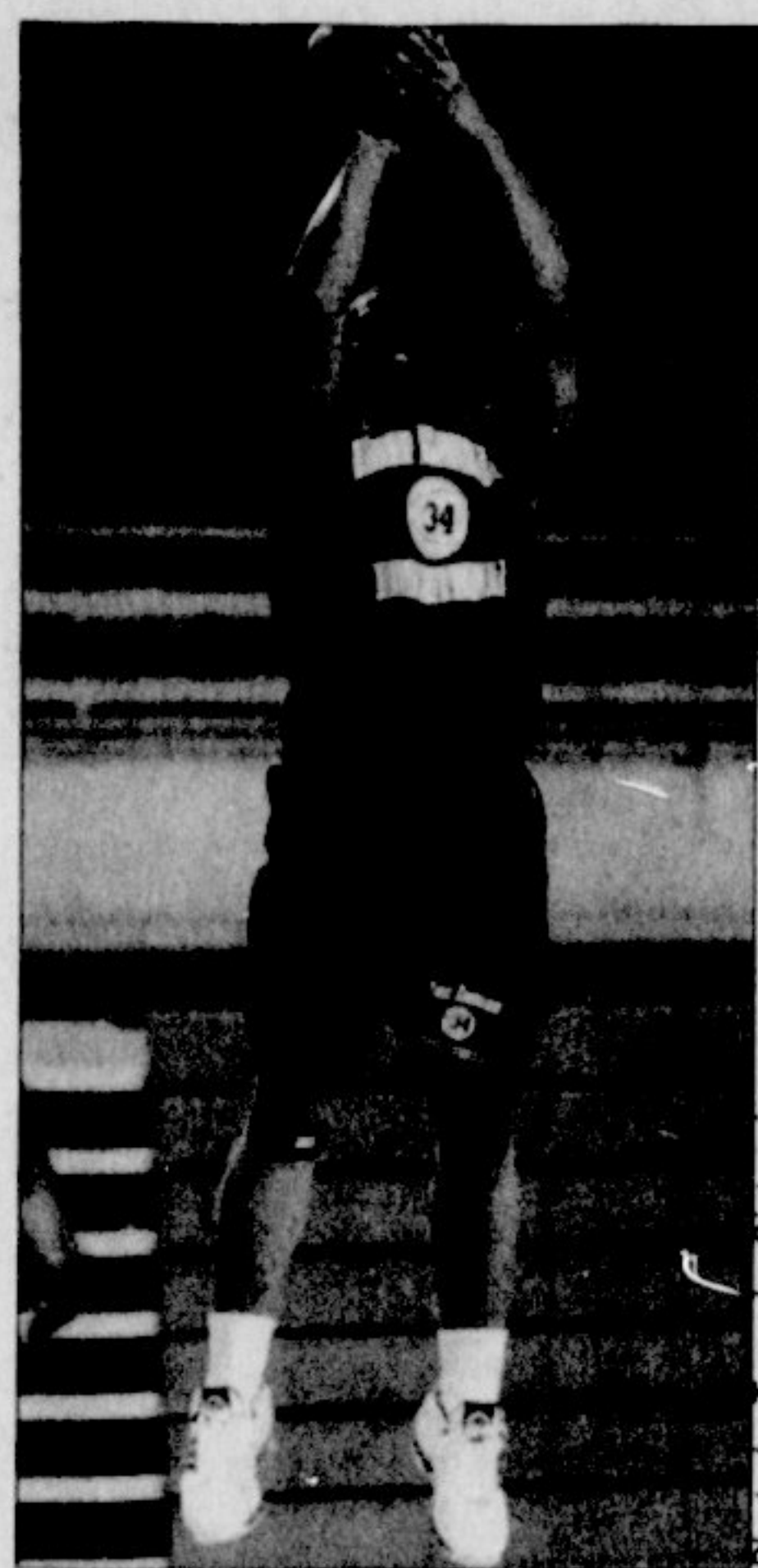
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game and needs to be a guy like a Ben Gordon who has the ability to spontaneously pop off 20-30 points when we need it the most.

Moussa, on the other hand, is going to block shots. He's going to get rebounds. The only question will be his scoring. We all know he can dunk. He dunked all over teams the entire season last year. But you can't always dunk. I have always felt the dunk is the most overrated play in sports. A 12-foot baseline jumper counts just as much as a dunk. Moussa needs that 12 footer in his game, along with some sort of hook shot. If Moussa can just score 10-15 points a game, I will be happy. He has the potential to score 20-30 points a night, but I don't expect it.

All in all, I really don't know what to expect this season out of this team. A part of me says all these things I have talked about will happen and we will make a run at the NIT. A part of me feels this is classic example of a transition year and it's hard to expect much out of the team.

I won't make my official season prediction until next week. I have not seen any of the freshmen play and will see them for the first time this Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Minges for the Purple Gold game.

Join me out there Saturday before the football game.

Then we can all play the guessing game as to who is out there beside Cook, McNeil, Moussa and Rouse.

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we have a close game and need someone who can make those two free throws, Cook has to have the ball in his hands.

Also, while I feel he will be at the two-guard, no rule says he can't bring the ball up the court. He has great hands and is incredibly emotional.

I don't like players like Allen Iverson, the type that just shoots like crazy and will score 20 or 30 a night just because they shoot 40 times. Well, I'm giving my permission to Mike Cook to do this. Anytime he shoots, it's a good shot. Anytime he drives to the hole, it's a good decision. He has got to put up double digits every

**Women's rugby team finishes in top five**



The women will play one more home game against the Duke Blue Devils on Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. at the Blount Fields.

**ECU places fourth in state tournament**

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SPORTS EDITOR

The ECU Women's Rugby team traveled to Danville, Va. this past weekend to compete in the 2004 NC State Tournament. Teams from all across North Carolina came to participate in this tournament including NC State, UNC Chapel Hill, Appalachian, Elon, UNC-Greensboro and others. After having a fairly successful season, ECU was ready to play strong rugby against some of the top teams in the area.

The Lady Pirates' first match was against UNC-Greensboro, a team the ladies had lost to last semester. ECU came out strong

in the first half as Captain Ryan Whited grabbed the ball out of the scrum and with some tricky maneuvering, scored the first try (5 points) of the game. Whited played skillfully and consistent throughout the entire game, scoring two more tries and a conversion kick (2 points) before it ended. Captain Amanda Winar also scored one try in the first half and another in the second half after a brilliant run down the field from inside-center Nichole Peebles.

The Lady Pirates would go on to win the game in shutout fashion, 27-0.

After their opening win however, ECU lost their second game to UNC-Chapel Hill. Chapel Hill, which is in a division above ECU, hadn't played a game yet in the tournament.

ECU fought and forwards Melissa Blakemore and Amber Ferrel made a couple of excellent defensive plays. The back line also stood strong defensively with top tackler Dianne Rodriguez as she brought down and rucked over many Tar Heels.

However, UNC finally broke through the Lady Pirates defense 15 minutes into the game and scored their first try. The game progressed slowly from there and in the end ECU got a taste of their own medicine as they were blanked by the Heels, 34-0.

ECU returned on Sunday to play Appalachian State University for third and fourth place out of the eight teams entered in the tournament. Unfortunately the ladies have been lacking player commitment and substantial numbers recently, so they came

to the pitch with only 13 girls. A standard rugby game is played with 15 players per side. The ladies didn't have long to worry because UNC Chapel Hill and Blackwater Virginia were gracious enough to let ECU borrow a couple of players for the game.

Lauren Schaffer rucked consistently against ASU and many of the rookies tried to compensate for the lack of familiar players. ASU ended up winning the game, but the ECU ladies were quite happy with their fourth place in the NC State Tournament.

ECU's next home game is Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. at the Blount Intramural Fields. The Men's Rugby team plays at 1 p.m. on the same day as well.

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would help in any way possible.

The next phase of the ice hockey blueprint is to be adopted as part of the ACCHL, or Atlantic Coast Conference Hockey League. Already participating in the league is the University of Virginia, Georgetown, George Mason, UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke and Virginia Tech. Winners of the final tournament will advance to the Division II club nationals. The team would begin competition next year during the fall semester when the season starts and lasts through February.

The league requires a maximum of 21 players be dressed. With 45 interested, the players will have to rotate tournaments. However, the team is still looking for students or faculty that

wants to play. "Everyone that wants to come out and skate is more than welcome to," Falcon said.

"Hockey players are of a different breed. Hockey players know what I mean by that, but not many other people do."

Falcon is ready to see his hard work pay off when the team laces up the pads for the first time and gets on the ice. It will bring back memories of the Eagles.

"I definitely miss the kids from hockey and this will allow me to be around those people," Falcon said.

Maybe they will even let Happy Gilmore be on the team.

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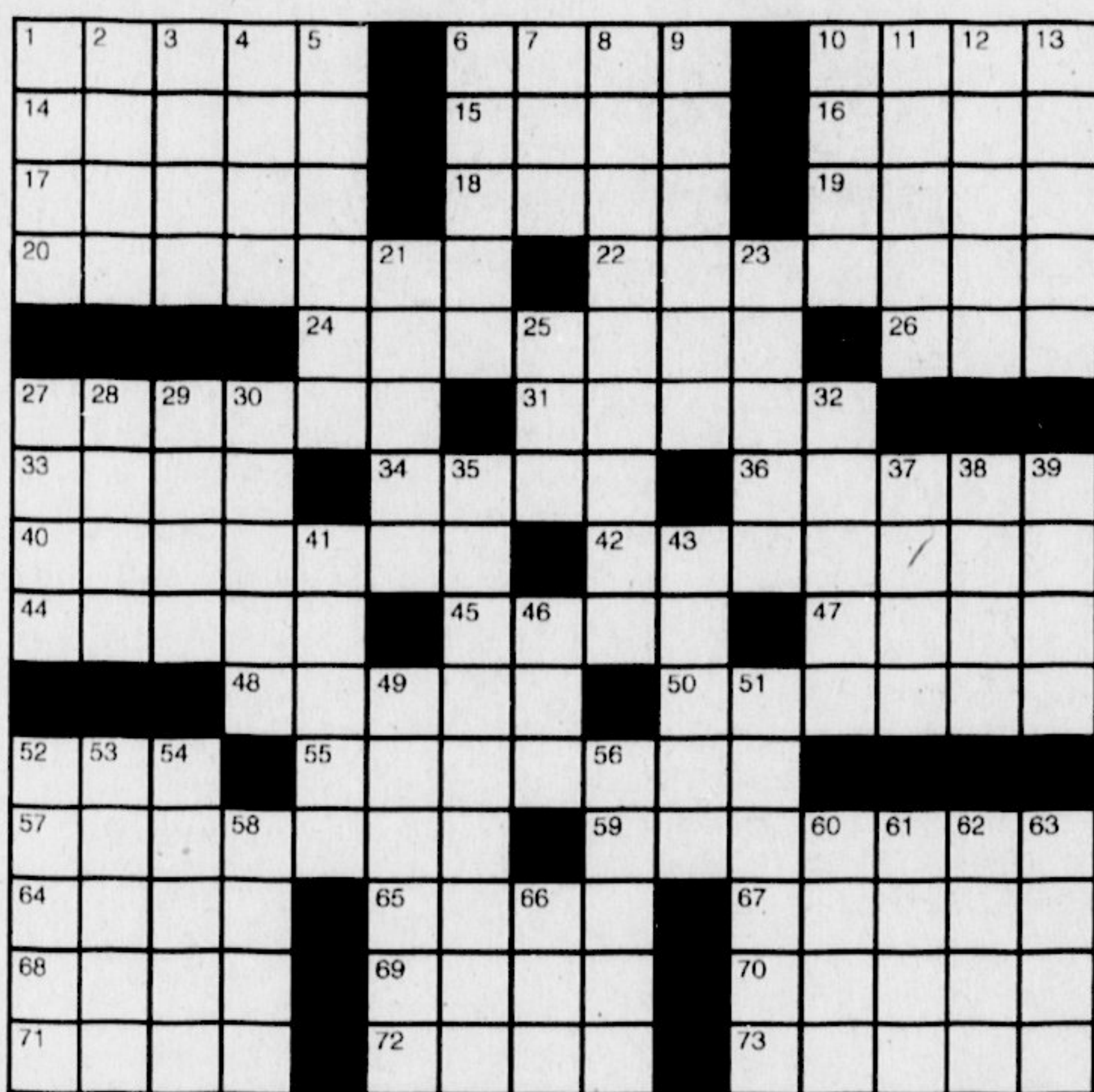
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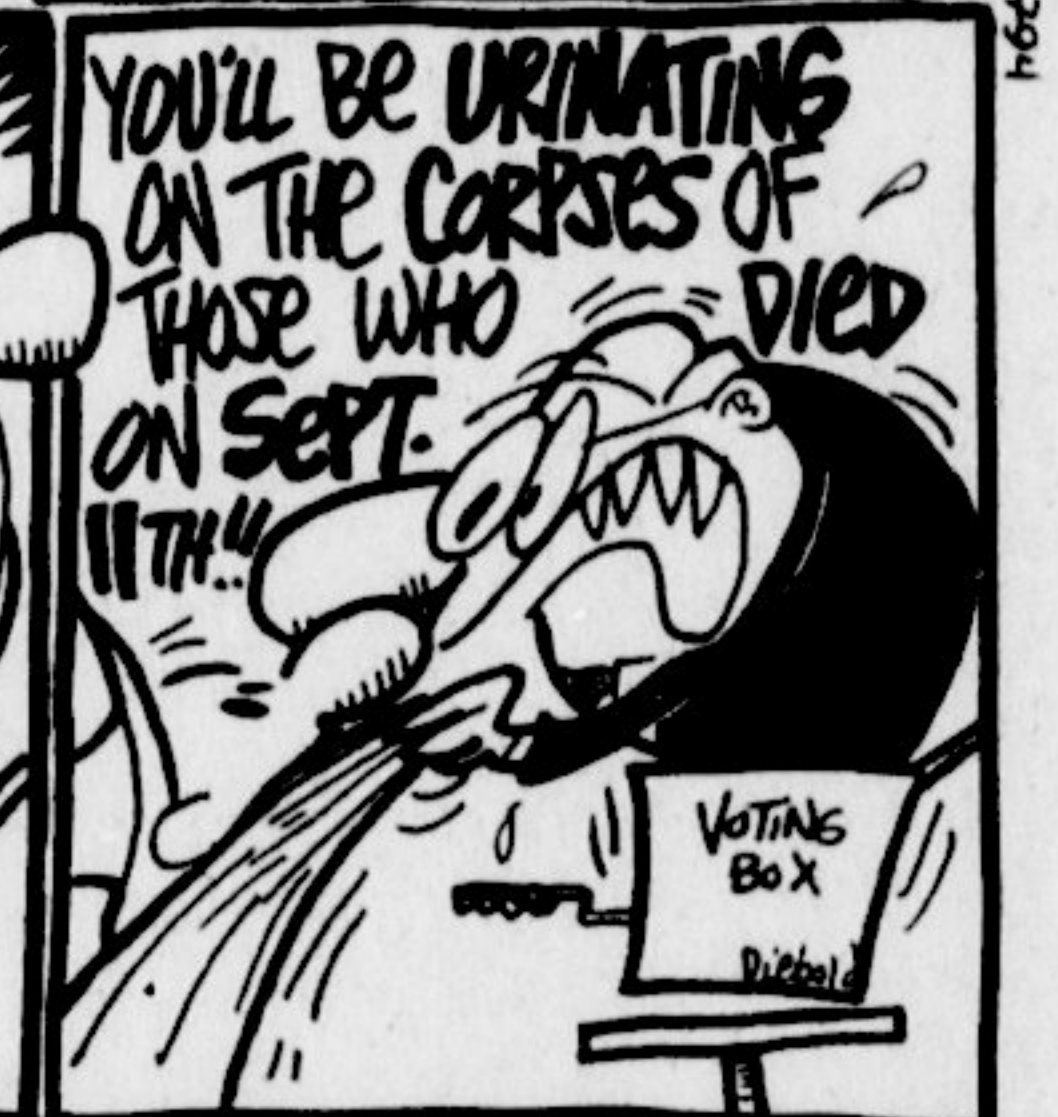
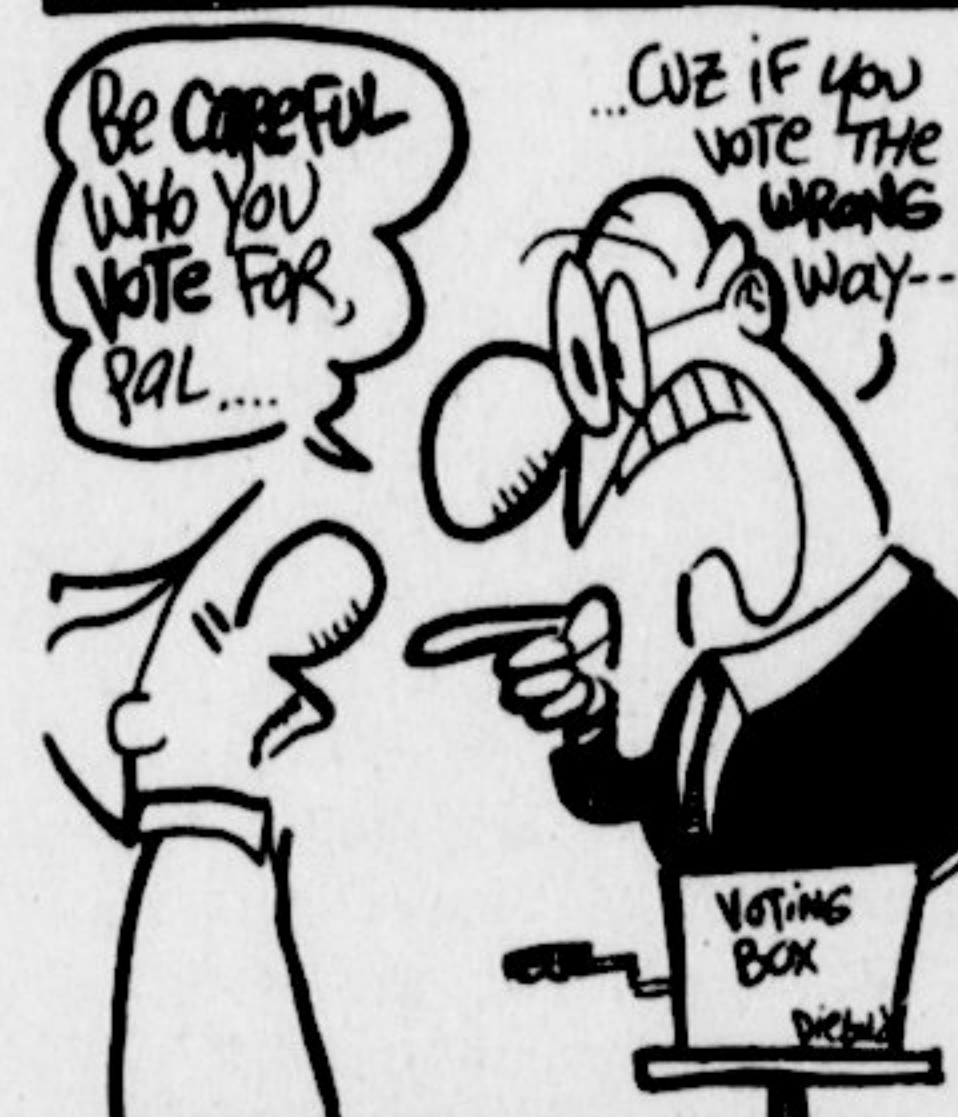
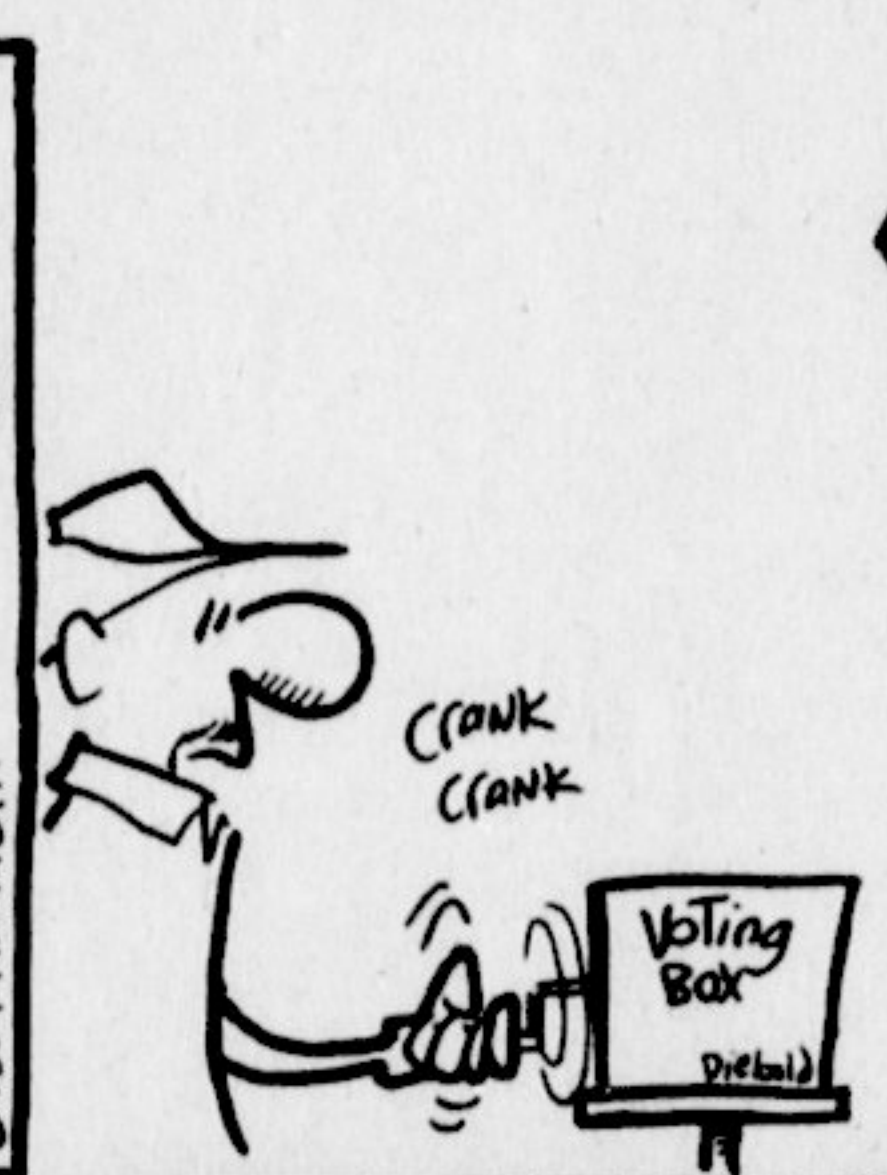
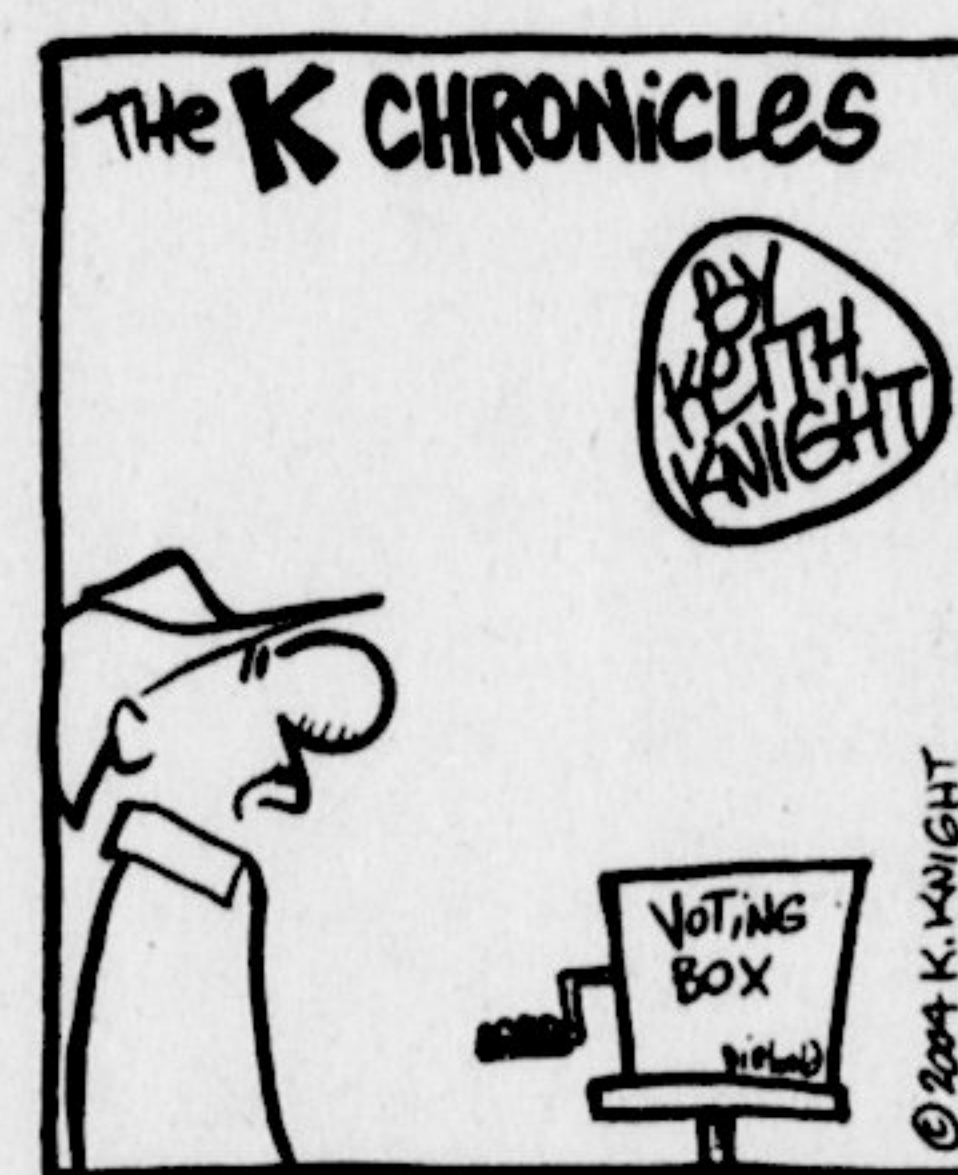
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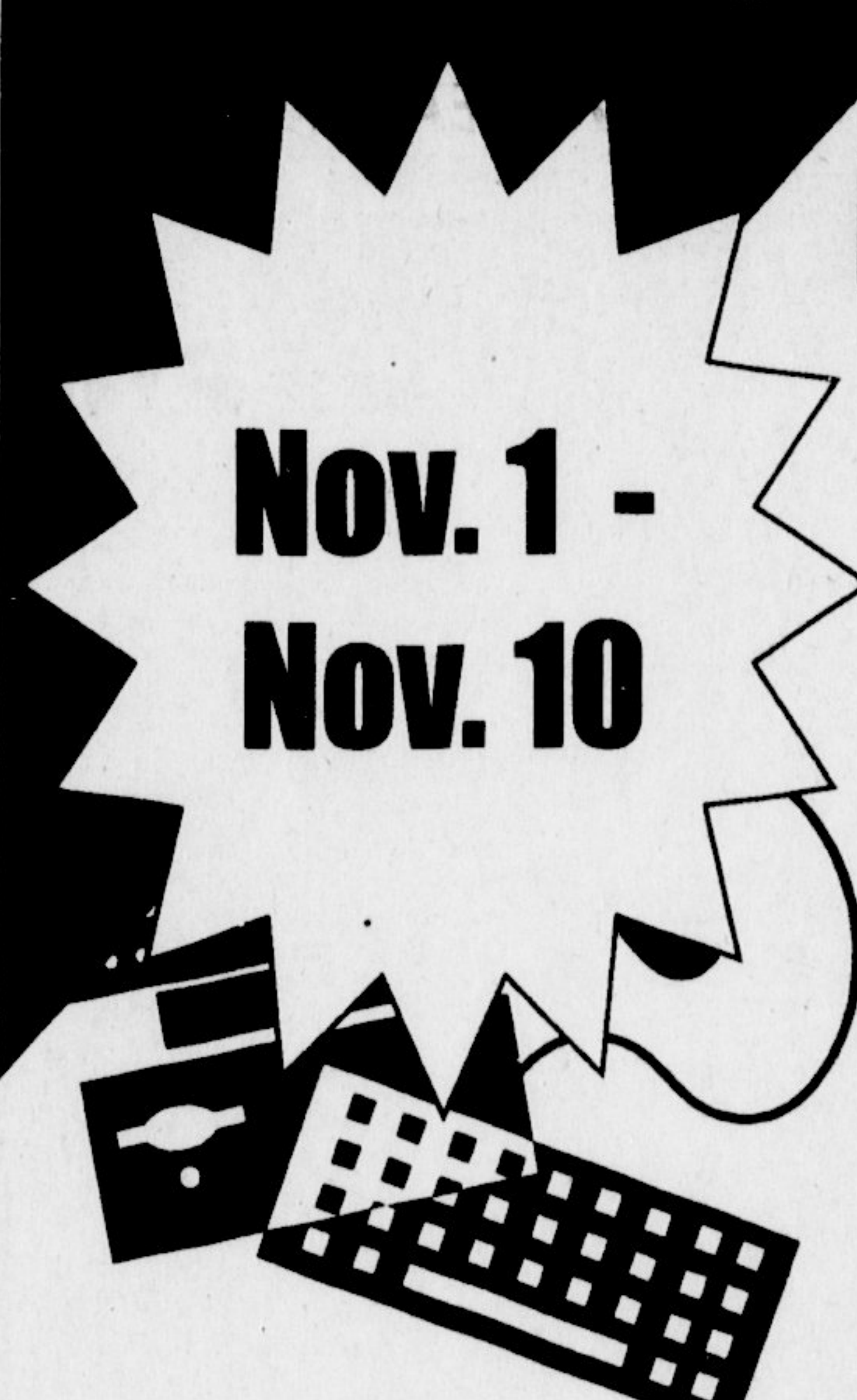
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## Early Registration...Don't Miss It

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### Registration Time Schedule

The term "hours" indicates the total number of credit hours earned at the end of the previous semester/session.

	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	2:00	3:00	4:00
<b>Mon., Nov. 1</b>	Graduate Students, 2 <sup>nd</sup> Degree Students, Teaching Fellows with 60+ hours, Honors Students with 60+ hours	Teaching Fellows with 0-59 hours, Honors Students with 0-59 hours	Students with 130+ hours	Students with 118-129+ hours	Students with 112-117+ hours	Students with 108-111+ hours	Students with 104-107+ hours
<b>Tues., Nov. 2</b>	Students with 101-103+ hours	Students with 98-100+ hours	Students with 95-97+ hours	Students with 92-94+ hours	Students with 89-91+ hours	Students with 86-88+ hours	Students with 83-85+ hours
<b>Wed., Nov. 3</b>	Students with 80-82+ hours	Students with 77-79+ hours	Students with 74-76+ hours	Students with 71-73+ hours	Students with 68-70+ hours	Students with 65-67+ hours	Students with 63-64+ hours
<b>Thurs., Nov. 4</b>	Students with 61-62+ hours	Students with 59-60+ hours	Students with 57-58+ hours	Students with 55-56+ hours	Students with 53-54+ hours	Students with 50-52+ hours	Students with 47-49+ hours
<b>Fri., Nov. 5</b>	Students with 44-46+ hours	Students with 41-43+ hours	Students with 38-40+ hours	Students with 35-37+ hours	Students with 33-34+ hours	Students with 32+ hours	Students with 31+ hours
<b>Mon., Nov. 8</b>	Students with 30+ hours	Students with 28-29+ hours	Students with 26-27+ hours	Students with 24-25+ hours	Students with 21-23+ hours	Students with 15-20+ hours	Students with 9-14+ hours
<b>Tues., Nov. 9</b>	Students with 5-8+ hours	Students with 1-4+ hours	Students with 0 hours - last digit of SID=0	Students with 0 hours - last digit of SID=1	Students with 0 hours - last digit of SID=2	Students with 0 hours - last digit of SID=3	Students with 0 hours - last digit of SID=4
<b>Wed., Nov. 10</b>	Students with 0 hours - last digit of SID=5	Students with 0 hours - last digit of SID=6	Students with 0 hours - last digit of SID=7	Students with 0 hours - last digit of SID=8	Students with 0 hours - last digit of SID=9		

SID = Student ID Number (Social Security Number)

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## Other

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