



Bowles greets students.

Democratic candidate visits ECU

Bowles seeks additional support before election

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United States Senate candidate Erskine Bowles made two appearances in Greenville over the last week showing his dedication to student voters.

If Bowles wins the election, a main priority he will focus on would be working to keep tuition prices low and improving the overall scholastic system within North Carolina.

He said the biggest thing the government can do to accomplish this would be decreasing the unfunded mandates on the states which eat up the resources causing tuition to increase.

Bowles said he would also work to increase the number and dollar amount of Pell grants.

"I'm going to work hard to see your money invested in Pell grants," said Bowles.

He addresses many aspects of education that he felt were underfunded.

"I'm no fan in the No Child Left Behind program because it was passed with bi partisan support," Bowles said.

Bowles said the people working with No Child Left Behind need to be given the resources to get the job done. He said that the American education system is inadequate compared to other countries.

"If you rank us in math and science compared to foreign countries, we rank 19/20," Bowles said.

Another factor he wants to improve is helping young children in school and make sure there are adequate and sufficient after school programs available to keep the kids off the streets. He also wants to improve having smaller class sizes.

Bowles said there is a 9,000 teacher shortage in North Carolina. He said in other countries teaching is the most highly paid profession because it is the most important job.

"In this country we must begin to value the teaching profession," Bowles said.

"We've got to quit thinking about what we pay our teachers compared to other states, and we instead need to compare teacher salaries to other professions."

Bowles said he had values passed on to him by his parents who have made him aware of the importance of health care, which he has witnessed to be a problem within North Carolina.

He said he came across a young girl who was sick and was not taken to the hospital because her father did not have adequate health care. The girl ended up in the emergency room and the cost there was five times the amount of what it would have been at the doctor.

Bowles said he is thrilled the tobacco buyout passed, but he is still working on the issue. The issue will not go into effect until 2005 and people need to make sure the phase II payments keep coming until the program takes effect.

One factor he would like to see happen includes making sure all the foreign leaf coming into the U.S. is inspected. There is a paragraph in the buyout stating we no longer have to accept any foreign leaf.

Concerning jobs, Bowles said he has heard people in North Carolina say, "It's not a recovery when the job you have now pays half of the job you had two years

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Halloween celebration draws thousands

Shootings, armed robbery, assault reported

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The annual Halloween festivities were held in downtown Greenville Sunday night drawing thousands of costume wearing revelers from within and outside ECU.

This year's festivities were held on a Sunday, which led local law enforcement agencies to increase their forces throughout the entire weekend.

Major Kevin Smeltzer of the Greenville Police Department said large crowds were expected to gather throughout the weekend, but the crowds ended up being smaller than anticipated.

Several incidents occurred outside the downtown area which required officers to leave their posts.

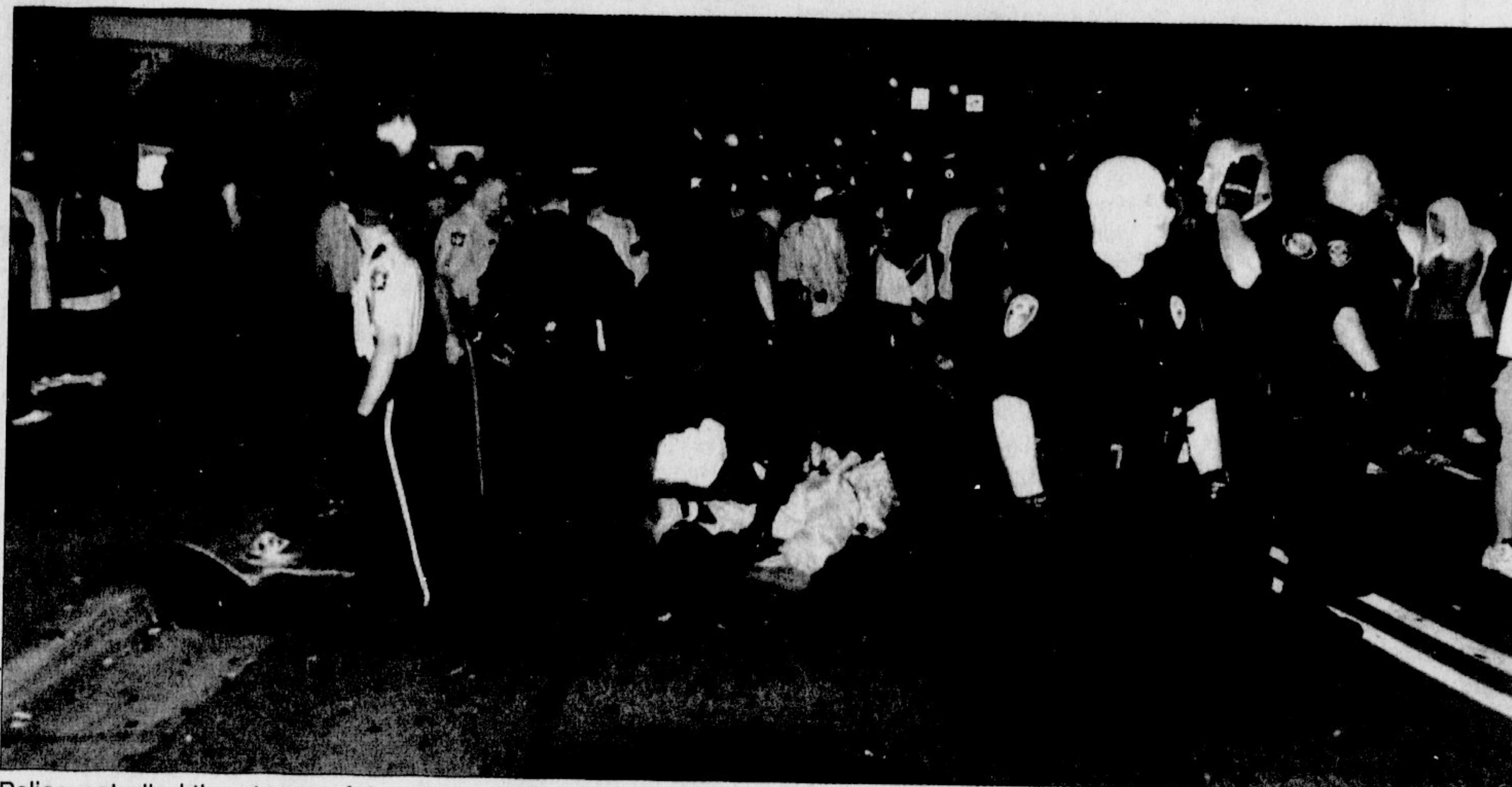
Two shootings occurred and an armed robbery outside the downtown Greenville area forcing the police to concentrate their efforts in several areas.

"The amount of people we had to pull out of the downtown area strained our resources," said Smeltzer.

Inside the crowd, there was an assault that required the hospitalization of the victim. Further details of the incident were unavailable.

Police had given out several citations, made several arrests and placed campus bans on several people.

The assault occurred on the



Police patrolled the streets of downtown Halloween night preventing incidents and making several arrests.

corner of Fifth and Rotary and the victim was an ECU student. The assailant was arrested and the victim was taken to the hospital where he was treated for a broken nose.

This year's officers checked purses and bags before allowing people to pass through into the crowd leading to the recovery of several handguns and hindered the smuggling of alcoholic beverages into the scene.

Captain J.P. Smith of the ECU Police Department said this year's festivities were a lot calmer than in year's past.

Smith said an extremely large amount of students attended the mid-nights celebration at Mendenhall.

"A lot of our students chose midnight madness over downtown," Smith said.

"All in all, it was a relatively calm event when compared to previous years."

The increased attendance at the alcohol free midnight madness event probably had a lot to do with the festivities being more toned down this year Smith said.

Smith said several EMS calls were made for extremely intoxicated students who needed medi-

cal treatment and the students will likely receive campus appearance tickets for their behavior.

Smith and Smeltzer both said because of the ratio of revelers to police officers, many incidents that would have normally resulted in arrests were resolved through citations or verbal warnings because of the demand for the constant surveillance of the crowd.

"You've got to handle things quickly so you can move on to the next thing," Smeltzer said.

ECU student George Bendler, junior urban planning major said

he enjoyed this year's festivities, but thought Saturday night was more of a celebration than Sunday.

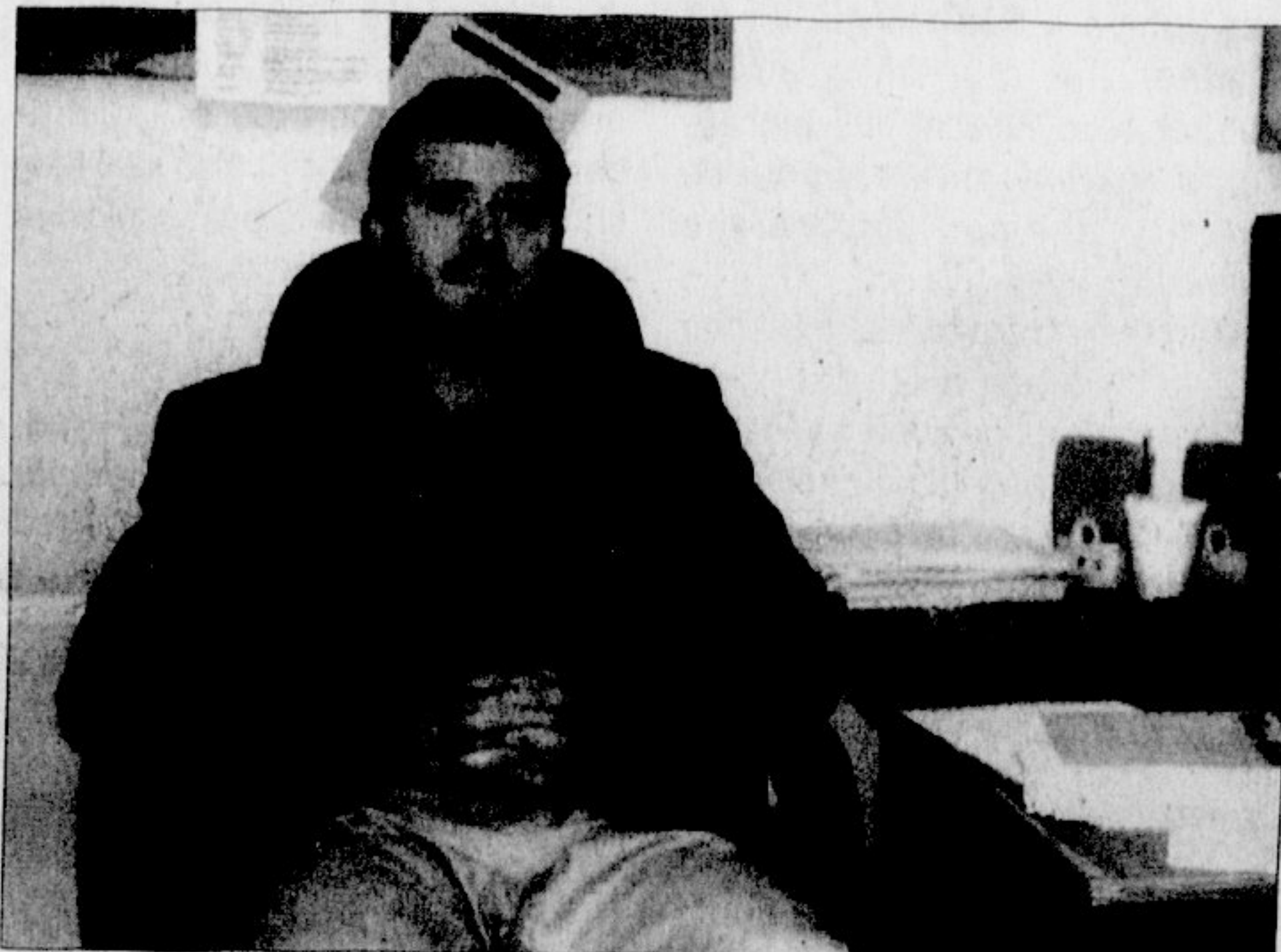
"It wasn't as crowded as usual because it was on a Sunday," said Bendler.

ECU student Christina Rykala, sophomore science education major, attended the celebration for the first time this year.

Rykala said she attended the festivities with a group of friends and did not feel her safety was at risk.

"I felt pretty safe, there were a lot of police officers," Rykala said.

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ECU Professor presents views on today's election

Morris predicts a close presidential election

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Historically, younger voters have not shown a large amount of interest in presidential elections. With the current election, there has been an immense increase of younger people registering to vote which may change this historic trend.

Jonathan Morris, ECU political science professor, said a reason for this increased interest might be due to the current issues being discussed in the election which

affect the younger generation.

"The candidates aren't talking about social security, they're talking about the war in Iraq where young people are dying. They're talking about the economy, where young people getting out of college can't get jobs," said Morris.

"These are issues that speak directly to young voters."

Morris said an increase in voter registration does not ensure a record turnout. If young people do vote in large numbers this year, they will surely garner more attention in future elections.

The presidential candidates have been taking the approach

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Fay works with admired renowned authors

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An ECU professor's Fulbright scholarship allows her to live and work among renowned writers in France.

Under a Fulbright scholarship, a faculty member or student conducts a specified project or study in a foreign location, which they would not have been able to do in their native country.

Julie Fay, recipient of the scholarship, is currently residing in France where she will be living for the next three years under the Fulbright grant.

Fay will be giving lectures at the University Paul Valery as a faculty member.

Faculty members may teach, do research or other activities usually involving consultation and observation.

The project Fay is working on deals with two research subjects: the works of Occitan writer, Max Rouquette, and her own original writings of poetry and prose focusing on the medieval pilgrimage route, the Chemin de St. Jacques de Compostelle that passes through her area.

Fay has gotten the chance to meet Rouquette, whose works she has admired.



FAY

"The Fulbright has given me a chance to meet him and go to meetings and conferences regarding his work," said Fay.

"The writing takes in everything from the church hundreds of years ago to old guys hanging around bars and gossiping today."

David Harrison from the school of social work at the college of human ecology said students may undertake academically oriented projects, take courses or do other relevant things in other countries. Students normally spend a school year under a Fulbright scholarship.

Students interested in applying for Fulbright scholarships are encouraged not to delay in beginning the application process.

"Students should know they must submit their applications through the university in October for programs that begin essentially a year later," said Harrison. "The best time to start thinking seriously about Fulbright is in the winter or spring before the application ... that's a year and a half or two years ahead of time."

Harrison said despite the myth, the Fulbright Scholarship is not just for a near-perfect student. The competition varies considerably between countries and any student with a strong academic record is encouraged to look into the program.

The Fulbright Grant was made under Senator J. William Fulbright after World War II so students from other countries could go to different countries and observe others' social, economic and academic environments. One of the goals of the Fulbright scholarship program is to allow nations to understand foreign traditions.

Students interested in applying for Fulbright scholarships can contact Sarah Stevenson with the Study Abroad Program in the Office of International Affairs.

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Students show political activism in campaigning efforts

College political groups state case election

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With the presidential election taking place today, the ECU College Democrats and Republicans have been campaigning in the Wright plaza for the last several months, which has attracted several candidates.

Matthew Wickens, junior political science major and a College Republican, said he supports President Bush on social, economic and domestic issues completely.

"I hold the same fundamental values as President Bush, along with the Republican Party," Wickens said he opposes social issues like gay marriage, civil unions and abortion. He said the president will fight for our traditional values.

On the war in Iraq, Wickens said the president is doing a

good job, in spite of some public opinion polls, and that he will do the best at bringing peace to the Middle East.

"When you ... alter their government from a dictatorship to a democracy, many problems will ultimately occur," said Wickens.

"It will be a messy situation at first, but in due time, the situation will get better."

He said Democrats tend to look at the immediate situation, while Republicans see what a free Iraq will do for the world in the future.

Matthew Cohen, senior political science major and a College Democrat, does not approve of Bush's job performance and views. He said he believes the nation is going in the wrong direction in terms of domestic and foreign issues.

"Under this president, 44 million Americans have no health care, the prescription drug cost has increased and not one new job has been created," said Cohen.

"He is the first president in over 70 years to not create any new jobs."

Cohen said these problems are occurring because of the president's obligation to big business, pharmaceutical companies and the wealthiest 1 percent.

In the war, Cohen said we went into Iraq without logistical reasons.

"Bush sent us into Iraq saying he knew Saddam had weapons of mass destruction. It's been almost two years, we've spent over \$285 million, had over 1,100 casualties, and we have yet to find these weapons. Why haven't we gone into North Korea where we know there are weapons?"

Cohen said he supports John Kerry because he has a brighter plan for America. He said the presidential candidate would lower the cost of prescription drugs, work to provide health care for all citizens and fix the situation in Iraq sooner than



College political parties sit in the Wright plaza throughout the semester campaigning for their candidates.

President Bush.

Wickens said he does not believe the nation will get any better under John Kerry's leadership, which in many ways, is too fickle.

Wickens said he, along with most Americans, trust the president more when it comes down to our safety and security.

"Each candidate cares about America, it's just about which

candidate will do the best job at protecting our freedom and well being. That man is George Bush," Wickens said.

As the final hours approach, students believe that their respective candidate will win.

"It's going to be a tight race," Wickens said.

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Campus News

VOTE!!!!

It's Nov. 2, go make your vote count.

Percussion Time

ECU's Percussion Players will perform tonight at A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Director for the evening will be Jonathan Wacker. Call 328-6851 for more information.

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Ukrainian Dance

The Virsky Ukrainian Dance Company will perform at the Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m. Nov. 3. The professional company has 85 dancers trained in ballet and dedicated to the folk traditions of their homeland. For more information, call 328-6851 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

"The Trial of Jack McCall"

Come relive history Nov. 3 and see the trial reenactment of the man who shot Wild Bill Hickok. Enjoy a delicious meal with live 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.

Down East Holiday Show

Share in this special holiday season with decorations of crafts, native greenery, refreshments, holiday gifts and more at the Greenville Convention Center on Nov. 5 - 7. The event will be hosted by the Pitt County College Foundation. Contact 321-4287 for more information.

Arabian Nights

A Family Fare Series, the event is a seamless mix of live music, movement and storytelling. Their unique style is heralded by educators and audiences alike for its remarkable ability to integrate the performing arts and ignite imagination. The performance is in the Wright Auditorium at 2 p.m. Nov. 6. For more information, call 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

Faculty Exhibition

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

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.

Gospel Choir

ECU's gospel choir will perform on Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. in Hendrix Theater. Tickets are \$3 for students and members of the military and \$5 for the general public. Contact Tarrick C. Cox at 328-1518 for more information.

Dissertation Defense

Come see Tim Saltuklaroglu with the communication sciences and disorders department's dissertation defense called "The Role of Gestural Imitation in the Inhibition of Stuttering." The presentation will be Nov. 16 at 3:30 p.m. in 103 Belk Building (School of Allied Health). For more information, e-mail ts0712@mail.ecu.edu.

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 who run a school for girls. A malicious youngster starts an entirely unfounded scandal about them, which precipitates tragedy for the women. Parental guidance is suggested due to the adult subject matter. Runs Nov. 18 - 23. Contact 328-6829 for more information.

News Briefs

Local

Search for escaped Hoke inmate spreads to Cumberland

FAYETTEVILLE, NC - The search for a man who escaped from the Hoke County jail spread into Cumberland County on Monday, after members of the man's family said they had seen him in the area. William Glenn Barefoot, 40, was serving an 84-year sentence for shooting a Scotland County sheriff's officer in 2001. He escaped a week ago, overpowering two Hoke County jailers and stealing a Ford Explorer. He led an Aberdeen police officer on a chase through town, crashed the SUV and then disappeared into the woods. Barefoot's brother, John, said Sunday night a member of his family spotted William Barefoot in the woods behind his house earlier in the day.

He said he spoke to his brother, who didn't have shoes and said he hadn't eaten since his escape.

John Barefoot said he warned William he would have to notify the State Bureau of Investigation. John said William ran away, but was later spotted at his father's house.

Cumberland County Sheriff's Maj. Sam Pennica said deputies, SBI agents and officers from the Department of Correction would be involved in the search that began early Monday morning. William Barefoot is 5 feet, 11 inches and weighs 202 pounds. He has brown hair and brown eyes and a tattoo on his left hand.

Still no definite ID on woman killed in Union County

ASHVILLE, NC - Union County investigators remain uncertain about what started a fire Thursday that led to the discovery of five people shot to death in an apparent domestic murder-suicide. Sheriff Eddie Cathey said Saturday that investigators also still have not positively identified the woman found dead in the home in eastern Union County.

The woman is believed to be Michelle Wyzanowski, 31. Her estranged husband, David Wyzanowski, also

was found dead of a gunshot wound in the house, about a half-mile north of the Marshallville town limits. Michelle's four children, ages 4 to 10, were found wandering around outside the house.

Authorities believe David Wyzanowski, 37, killed his wife and himself Thursday, as well as three of her relatives. After finding the Wyzanowskis, authorities went to her father's mobile home about 10 miles away in Unionville, where they found the bodies of Michelle Wyzanowski's father, Ronald Faulk, 52, and her two half-brothers, Ronnie Joe Deese, 19, and Christopher Schrader, 16. All three men had been shot. Schrader's mother said she blames District Court Judge Kevin Bridges in part for her son's death. Bridges set a \$1,000 bond on David Wyzanowski on a charge of violating a protective order barring him from contact with his estranged wife.

National

Peterson prosecutors ready closing arguments

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. - After hearing 174 witnesses for the prosecution and 14 for the defense, jurors may be deliberating the fate of Scott Peterson by midweek. Closing arguments were set to begin Monday, with prosecutors telling jurors why they believe Peterson should be convicted of two counts of murder in the deaths of his pregnant wife, Laci, and the fetus she was carrying. The prosecution's argument was to be followed by the defense and then a prosecution rebuttal. Jurors are expected to begin deliberations as early as Wednesday. Jury selection in the trial began in March. Opening statements began June 1. Prosecutors claim Peterson killed his wife on or around Christmas Eve 2002 and then dumped the weighted body into San Francisco Bay. The remains of Laci Peterson and her fetus were discovered along a rocky shoreline about four months later, a few miles from where Scott Peterson claims to

have gone fishing alone the day his wife vanished.

Prosecutors put together a detailed web of circumstantial evidence to cast suspicion on Peterson, 32, but couldn't point to a murder weapon, a crime scene or even a cause of death. Defense lawyers claim someone else abducted and killed Laci. In a victory for the prosecution, Judge Alfred A. Delucchi ruled Friday that jurors will be allowed to consider a lesser murder charge that would spare Peterson a possible death sentence if convicted. The jury must first believe Peterson planned the killing in advance in order to convict him on the first-degree murder charges. He faces the death penalty or life without parole, if convicted on those charges.

Supreme Court to consider domestic violence

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether local governments can be sued for failing to enforce restraining orders, using the case of a Colorado mother whose three daughters were killed by their father.

The woman, Jessica Gonzales, was estranged from her husband and had obtained a restraining order from a court. She contends that police ignored multiple phone calls for help when Simon Gonzales took the daughters, ages 10, 9 and 7, from the front yard of her home one night in 1999. Castle Rock, Colo. police found Simon Gonzales when he showed up at the police station and started a gunfight with officers. He was killed and the girls were found dead in his pickup truck. Justices will decide if the mother can pursue a \$30 million lawsuit against the city on grounds that her constitutional due process rights were violated because the city did not enforce the restraining order.

The Supreme Court handled a similar case in 1989 and ruled that public officials may not be sued when their alleged gross negligence permits a child to be abused by a parent. The

6-3 opinion was authored by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who was absent from Monday's court session after undergoing treatment for thyroid cancer.

World

Terror warnings in Nordic, Baltic region

HELSINKI, Finland - U.S. embassies in Finland and Latvia issued a rare warning to Americans in the Nordic and Baltic region to be wary of shopping centers and public transport amid a threat of a possible terror attack Monday.

The new warnings came ahead of Tuesday's U.S. elections and some officials said the alert might be linked to the vote.

Norway closed its embassy in the Latvian capital of Riga after receiving "concrete information," Norwegian Prime Minister Kjell Magne Bondevik said without elaborating.

Latvia's security service said Saturday it had received intelligence reports from Norway, Estonia and the United States of a possible terrorist strike against the small Baltic country. Latvia, along with the neighboring Baltic nations of Estonia and Lithuania, has been staunch supporters of the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq and has more than 200 soldiers there. Denmark has 501 soldiers in Iraq. Finland, Norway and Sweden did not support the invasion.

The U.S. Embassy in Riga warned on its Web site that U.S. citizens should "avoid large shopping areas and transportation hubs on or about Nov. 1, 2004."

An alert posted late Saturday on the Web site of the U.S. Embassy in Helsinki urged "all U.S. citizens in the Nordic and Baltic countries to be vigilant as to their surroundings, especially in centers of ground-based mass transit." It also said they should report anything suspicious to police.

U.N. nuclear chief

addresses Iran and North Korea UNITED NATIONS - U.N. nuclear chief Mohamed ElBaradei urged

Iran on Monday to suspend uranium enrichment and called on North Korea to dismantle its weapons program or at least allow inspectors to ensure it is "exclusively peaceful."

In his annual report to the U.N. General Assembly and in comments to a few reporters, he said Iran and North Korea highlight the need for stepped-up global efforts to ensure that declared nuclear material is not diverted "for non-peaceful purposes" and that "no undeclared nuclear material or activities exist."

ElBaradei said the International Atomic Energy Agency is "making progress" in Iran but said Tehran needs to restore confidence with the international community by suspending its enrichment program after previously providing the IAEA with information "that was at times changing, contradictory, and slow in coming."

Iranian lawmakers shouting "Death to America" unanimously approved the outline of a bill Sunday that would force the government to resume uranium enrichment.

But Iran's top nuclear negotiator, Hossein Mousavian, said a compromise was possible. He held out the prospect of Iran suspending building additional facilities to enrich uranium into nuclear fuel if European countries provide fuel for its planned power plants.

Noting that negotiations between Iran and the Europeans are still under way, ElBaradei said, "I think Iran is, I hope, ready to suspend."

"Whether that will be ultimately a total suspension, or something else, I think this very much depends on the kind of framework to be agreed with the Europeans," he told reporters.

Asked whether there could be a partial suspension, ElBaradei said, "I think at this stage we need a suspension" but he indicated that whether it would be indefinite or not would be part of the negotiations.

SGA hosts two city council members

Plans for Diversity Week underway

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SGA officer and the Student Senate met for the first time this year to discuss Greenville's bond referendum and plan upcoming projects.

Pat Dunn, city council member, described a general obligation bond to the senate. She said the bond would allow the city to fund projects for seven years. The government is not required to use the money, but it is available for needed projects.

Dunn said the most interesting aspect of the street improvements bond for students is the 10th Street connector, which will provide either an overpass or underpass by the railroad. She said this will make the entrance into Greenville and the campus

more attractive.

The storm water drainage improvements were also discussed. Dunn said some storm water drainage pipes are 50 years old and need to be upgraded.

Ric Miller, district attorney, addressed the need for revitalization in West Greenville and uptown.

He said that the West Greenville project will use federal funding and the bonds to pay for rebuilding homes and relocating residents.

Miller said this project will also help rebuild community centers and parks by providing low-interest loans and grants.

He said the center city revitalization will make uptown the heart of Greenville.

One senator asked if the city's goal was to get rid of the nightlife in uptown Greenville. Miller said that as long as ECU is in Greenville, there will always be bars.



Members of the SGA and the Student Senate met Monday.

Another senator was concerned that businesses would not want to come to the uptown area because they would not be successful.

Miller said they will address all issues, such as parking and safety, which will make the area more appealing to business owners.

Diversity team leader, Char-

maine Ford, announced that Diversity Week will be Nov. 15 - 20. The week will host a cultural awareness talent show, Applegames, World Kindness Day and end with Service Friday, a recreation carnival at Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium.

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Bush relishes last day of campaigning



President Bush and Red Sox pitcher Curt Schilling spoke in Ohio.

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) - The sun was still rising Monday as President Bush began a six-state, 19-hour marathon that marked the last day of his presidential campaign. Saying he was "energized" by his supporters, Bush said he was confident he would win re-election.

"There is nothing like an early-morning rally in the great state of Ohio!" Bush exclaimed at 7:25 a.m., his sixth straight day in the state.

Bush flashed a thumbs-up and cried "Oh, yeah!" as he boarded Air Force One. The

White House cranked up the presidential pageantry for his last full day on the road. Bush arrived at his first event in Marine One, the presidential helicopter - his landing framed by the enormous doors of an airplane hangar.

He won Ohio's 20 electoral votes in 2000, but Bush and Democrat John Kerry are running neck-and-neck in the polls. Bush's visit here was his 32nd as president; another visit is likely on Election Day.

Ohio was the first stop on a frenetic day of campaigning that would trace an arc from the upper

Midwest to the Southwest, ending in his home state of Texas.

"It's like that marathon stretch, the finish line is in sight," Bush told reporters. "I just want to assure you that I have the energy and the optimism and the enthusiasm to cross the line." The president said he was confident he would be re-elected.

"We're coming down the stretch and I feel great," Bush said. "I'm energized by the support that I have received across this country."

In Ohio, Bush addressed the tens of thousands of people who have lost jobs in Ohio during his four years in office.

"I know the economy of this state has been through a lot, but we are moving in the right direction," he said.

"To do so, we have to keep your taxes low and I want you to remind your friends and neighbors that my opponent will raise the taxes on Ohio's families and Ohio's small businesses."

Both campaigns have waged an intense grassroots battle to get out the vote in Ohio, where the outcome will hinge on turnout.

"We got to get everybody out," said Edward Hass of Wilmington, who was at the hangar at

4 a.m. with his wife and children.

"He's been everywhere. He's putting his heart and his soul on the line for us, for our families, for our future. We have got to do the same," said Gov. Bob Taft.

It was still dark when Marine One left Cincinnati shortly before 7 a.m. for a half-hour helicopter ride to Wilmington, in southwest Ohio.

He was to attend a final rally in Dallas late Monday night, before going to his ranch, where he will spend the night and wake up to vote in Crawford, Texas.

Boston Red Sox pitcher Curt Schilling, who told thousands of Bush supporters that voters should make sure they elect a president who supports the troops and "has the courage and the character to stay on the offense against terrorism until the war is won", introduced the president here.

The right-hander was supposed to introduce Bush at rallies earlier this week in New Hampshire, but was advised by doctors treating his sore ankle not to attend. Bush-Cheney communications director Nicolle Devenish said the pitcher must have been feeling better because he reached out to the campaign and offered to help.

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private measures necessary to win more undecided voters and "swing states," or states where the outcome could go either way. Both Bush and Kerry have made appearances in these states several times.

People believe Ohio, Pennsylvania and Florida will be deciding factors in this election, due to their Electoral College value.

The Presidential Election of 2000 brought the country to a standstill when Al Gore won the popular vote, but George Bush won the Electoral College. Experts say this election could easily be another 2000, causing many to question the fairness of the Electoral College.

"If George W. Bush is reelected president by the Electoral College again, without winning the popular vote again and we have a two-term president that never got the majority vote, then there's going to be serious discussion about overturning it," Morris said.

"Conversely, if John Kerry wins the election without the popular vote, then there's going to be a discussion of change."

With this election being so competitive, very precise strategy is required. Each candidate must appeal to a large and diverse group of people. The Bush vs. Kerry election has centered on two main platforms, domestic issues and the war on terrorism. On each side of the campaign trail, the candidates either garner or lose support on these issues. Some voters will favor President Bush solely because of his stance on the war on terror, Kerry supporters may not believe Bush is being effective at home or abroad.

Morris said these issues might predict the outcome.

"If citizens cast their vote solely based on safety and security, then George W. Bush will be the next president," Morris said. "If they're voting on domestic issues as well as safety and security, then John Kerry will be the next president."

He said he does not know what kind of outcome to expect, but he expects the popular vote to be close and it is possible the Electoral College winner will not be the popular winner.

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Kerry vows to move fast on national security if elected



Kerry made a last attempt to sway undecided voters Sunday.

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Democratic Sen. John Kerry told The Associated Press Sunday that if he is elected president, he will begin a "flurry of activity" to protect national security that will include quick Cabinet appointments.

"I'm going to make America safer and I have some very strong and real steps to take quite immediately to make that happen," said Kerry in the 12-minute interview aboard his campaign plane.

The Democratic challenger

declined to describe his plans to find terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden and get out of the war in Iraq, other than to say, "I will get other people to the table."

He said he was focused on winning the election Tuesday night and persuading undecided voters to support him.

"I've got to talk to them as candidate Kerry running for president, not as president-elect," Kerry said.

With the outcome of the race uncertain two days out, Kerry

kept switching between saying "if I win" and "when I win." The Massachusetts senator said he was tired after a two-year campaign, but confident he would win and impatient to get to work on solving the country's problems.

"I think Americans are going to vote for change," Kerry said.

But he also entertained the idea that he might lose to President Bush.

"The disappointment will not be personally if I lost," Kerry said.

"But it would be I didn't get the chance to do those things for those folks that I wanted."

Kerry said he is prepared to raise legal challenges to problems at the polls that might delay a final result as happened in 2000.

"I expect this election is going to be decided Tuesday night, but given experience I would be irresponsible if I wasn't prepared to be able to protect every person's right to vote," Kerry said.

Both parties have dispatched thousands of lawyers to observe potentially troublesome precincts.

If Kerry is elected, the presidency will go through its first wartime transition since Lyndon Johnson left office after Richard Nixon was elected in 1968.

Kerry said he is not concerned that the president is preparing an attack in the Iraqi city of Fallujah, which could be carried out as Bush is a lame duck before Kerry takes office on Jan. 20. Kerry, who served in combat during Vietnam, said he

would be available if the president wanted to ask his advice in that scenario.

Kerry said he's gotten security briefings throughout the campaign whenever he requested them and he's been pleased with the length and the quality of each.

Kerry said if he wins, he would begin putting his Cabinet together as fast as he can. Some names being mentioned for his national security team include former United Nations Ambassador Richard Holbrooke and Delaware Sen. Joe Biden, senior Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee.

"If the American people make me president Tuesday, they will see a flurry of activity and leadership with respect to our national security interests that they've never seen, but I'm going to wait until I'm there," Kerry said.

It is possible that this election could be the second in a row where one candidate wins the popular vote and another gets a majority in the Electoral College, which chooses the president. Even though Democrat Al Gore lost to Bush under the system in 2000, Kerry said he still supports the Electoral College as a way to protect the interest of small states.

He also said he would keep the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives created by Bush, but would run it differently. He said Bush's program steps over a constitutional line because he allowed religious activity as part of the programs.



More U.S. troops were sent to Fallujah for a major offensive.

Fresh U.S. troops arrive in Fallujah

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Gunmen assassinated Baghdad's deputy governor on Monday, and voter registration for vital January elections began as fresh American soldiers arrived in the capital, reinforcements that will push U.S. military strength in Iraq to its highest level since the summer of 2003.

West of the capital, U.S. troops clashed with Sunni insurgents, and American artillery pounded suspected insurgent positions in Fallujah, witnesses said. U.S. forces are gearing up for a major offensive in Fallujah if Iraqi mediation fails to win agreement to hand over foreign Arab fighters and other militants.

U.S. and Iraqi officials hope to curb the insurgency in Sunni insurgent strongholds in time for national elections by the end of January. The order to launch what would likely be a bloody assault must come from Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, who warned Sunday that his patience with negotiations was thinning.

Voter registration for the January balloting began Monday. In order to provide enough security for the voting, Army units slated to depart are being held back until after the election. The delays in departures and the arrival of new units will push the total U.S. military presence in Iraq to around 142,000.

In the capital, gunmen opened fire on a car carrying Baghdad province's deputy governor, Hatim Kamil, to work Monday morning, killing Kamil, said Baghdad Governor Ali al-Haidari. Two of Kamil's bodyguards were wounded, Interior Ministry spokesman Col. Adnan Abdul-Rahman said.

A known militant group, the Ansar al-Sunnah Army, claimed responsibility for Kamil's murder.

"This is the fate of whoever is aiding or supporting the crusaders against the Muslims and mujahedeen," the group said in a statement posted on their Web site. It was impossible to verify the claim's authenticity.

Insurgents have killed dozens of Iraqi politicians and government workers in recent months in a bid to destabilize the country's reconstruction.

The group also said it carried out the assassination of the deputy governor of Diyala province on Friday in the central Iraqi city of Baqouba. Unidentified gunmen killed Aqil Hamid al-Adili, the assistant to the gov-

ernor for projects affairs, as he was sitting in a friend's office.

Last week, al-Adili warned of insurgent infiltration in the Iraqi security services after the deadly ambush of 50 U.S.-trained Iraqi soldiers Oct. 23 in an eastern part of Diyala province near the Iran border.

The unarmed soldiers, dressed in civilian clothing, had been heading home on leave when they were stopped at a fake rebel checkpoint Saturday and killed execution-style.

Allawi cited that attack in televised comments to journalists on Sunday in which he insisted "terrorists" behind some of Iraq's worst violence must be uprooted from Fallujah.

In a speech that seemed aimed at preparing the Iraqi public for an onslaught, Allawi warned of civilian casualties, saying that if he orders an assault, it would be with a "heavy heart."

"But I owe, owe it to the Iraqi people to defend them from the violence and the terrorists and insurgents," he said. Commanders have estimated that up to 5,000 Islamic militants, Saddam Hussein loyalists and common criminals are holed up in Fallujah.

In a position that appeared to contrast with Allawi's, the country's interim president said a military assault was the wrong solution, according to an interview published Monday.

President Ghazi al-Yawer, a Sunni Muslim, told the Kuwaiti daily Al-Qabas that dialogue must continue and that insurgents "want nothing but a military solution, and the continuation of bleeding among Iraqis."

Meanwhile, heavy clashes between U.S. forces and insurgents continued Monday in Ramadi, an insurgent stronghold 70 miles west of Baghdad.

A bomb in Ramadi on Sunday killed one Marine and wounded four others, the military said. The blast brought to nine the number of Marines killed in the area over the weekend. At least 1,121 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an AP count.

In Monday's fighting in Ramadi, one woman was killed and her two children injured, hospital officials said.

Also killed was an Iraqi freelance television cameraman who provided material to Associated Press Television News, believed to be the 24th journalist killed in Iraq this year.

Suicide bomber strikes outdoor market in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A 16-year-old Palestinian blew himself up in a crowded outdoor market in central Tel Aviv on Monday, killing three Israelis and wounding 32 in the first such attack since Yasser Arafat left last week for medical treatment in France.

Arafat's absence has raised concern about instability among the Palestinians. Monday's blast, the first suicide bombing since September, signaled that Palestinian militants are seeking to set the pace.

Israel has said that while the Palestinian leader is away it would show restraint in its battle with militants.

From his sickbed in a military hospital near Paris, Arafat condemned the bombing and "appealed to all Palestinian factions to commit to avoid harming all Israeli civilians, and he appealed to Sharon to take similar initiatives to avoid harming Palestinian civilians," said Arafat's spokesman Nabil Abu Rdeneh.

Abu Rdeneh relayed the statement to reporters as Arafat's wife, Suha, dictated it to him over his cell phone. Later, Arafat took the phone from his wife and asked Abu Rdeneh directly to make sure the statement was circulated. Abu Rdeneh told the 75-year-old Arafat to take care of himself.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Israel "will not stop its war against terrorism," and he reiterated his commitment to his plan to withdraw settlers and troops from the Gaza Strip without negotiations with the Palestinians.

"I'm not changing my policy until there are changes in the Palestinian administration and until it stops its incitement and its terror," Sharon said.

The ground shook in Tel Aviv's Carmel Market as the explosion ripped through a dairy store and damaged a neighboring vegetable stall. The force of the blast blew the store's sign away, leaving loose wire dangling out of the wall. Lettuce and parsley were strewn on the pavement.

Paramedics treated dazed shoppers and wheeled away bodies in black plastic bags. Rescue workers dug through piles of cheese and spices inside the store in search of body parts.

"I saw lots of people lying on the ground, lots of people wounded," shopper Michal Weizman, who was about 30 feet away from the blast, told Israel Army Radio.

There was a woman whose entire body was torn up."

Police said four people were killed, including the bomber.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a radical



A 16-year-old suicide bomber wounded and killed shoppers.

PLO faction, claimed responsibility, identifying the assailant as Eli Amer Alfar, from the Askar refugee camp near the West Bank city of Nablus.

Alfar's identity card showed he was 16, making him one of the youngest Palestinian suicide bombers in the conflict.

"It's immoral to send someone so young," said his mother, Samir Abdullah.

"They should have sent an adult who understands the meaning of his deeds."

Abdullah said that over the past week she had noticed her son acting strangely.

"I had a feeling that the boy was undergoing some kind of change," she said.

"He would kiss my hand frequently he would often ask me to pray for him. He changed, but I didn't believe he would carry out an attack."

Abdel Rahim, 53, Alfar's father, said his son woke him up early Monday and asked for two shekels, about 50 cents, before leaving the family home.

"Two shekels, that's what boys ask for," he said.

"He kissed me on the cheek and hand and left and I went back to sleep."

WHO sets flu vaccine summit meeting to deal with pandemic threat



New York residents wait in line for reserved flu shots in Canada.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Health Organization has called an unprecedented summit meeting of flu vaccine makers and nations to expand plans for dealing with the growing threat of a flu pandemic.

Sixteen vaccine companies and health officials from the United States and other large countries already have agreed to attend the summit next week in Geneva, Switzerland, on Nov. 11, said Klaus Stohr, influenza chief of the United Nations' health agency.

With increasing signs that bird flu is becoming established in Asia and several worrisome human cases that can't be linked directly to exposure to infected poultry, it's only a matter of time

until such a virus adapts itself to spread more easily from person to person and cause a severe worldwide outbreak, he said.

"We believe that we are closer to the next pandemic than we ever were," Stohr said Sunday in an interview before a speech at an American Society for Microbiology meeting in Washington, D.C.

The world's total capacity for flu vaccine now is only 300 million doses, and it would take at least six months to develop a new vaccine to fight a pandemic. The WHO wants to get "all issues on the table," monetary and scientific, that prevent getting more vaccine more quickly, he said.

"If we continue as we are now, there will be no vaccine available, let alone antivirals, when the

next pandemic starts," Stohr said. "We have a window of opportunity now to prepare ourselves."

Flu kills about 36,000 people in the United States and a million worldwide each year by conservative estimates, Stohr said. But tens of millions die in a pandemic, which occurs every 20 to 30 years, when a flu strain changes so dramatically that people have little immunity from previous flu bouts.

There were three pandemics in the 20th century; all spread worldwide within a year of being detected.

The worst was the Spanish flu in 1918-19, when as many as 50 million people worldwide were thought to have died, nearly half of them young, healthy adults. More than 500,000 died in the United States.

The 1957-58 Asian flu caused about 70,000 deaths in the United States, followed by the 1968-69 Hong Kong flu, which caused about 34,000 U.S. deaths.

The current vaccine shortage in the United States, caused by loss of one of the country's two major flu shot suppliers, reveals how vulnerable the world is and serves as a "dress rehearsal" for the kind of rationing and emergency measures that would be needed in a pandemic, said Dr. Wendy Keitel of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"The ability to respond with the production of billions of doses of vaccine is quite limited," Keitel said. "We need to think through these problems now. Ninety percent of vaccines are produced in 10 countries that have 10 percent of the world's population."

The United States is the only nation that has commissioned work on potential pandemic bird flu vaccines, Stohr noted. The National Institutes of Health has given Aventis Pasteur and Chiron Corp. contracts to produce prototype bird flu vaccines that are expected to be ready for human tests late this year. Aventis already has made 8,000 doses at its plant in Swiftwater, Pa.; Chiron is making its doses at a factory in Europe, not the one in Britain that regulators shut down last month, causing the U.S. vaccine shortage.

If a pandemic occurred and a vaccine wasn't ready, antiviral drugs could play a key role in slowing its spread, said Dr. Frederick Hayden, a University of Virginia virus expert who has researched and consulted on many flu vaccines and drugs including oseltamivir, or Tamiflu, which showed some activity against bird flu in lab experiments.

It, too, is in short supply. "It's hard to get explicit numbers but the production capacity worldwide is very limited,"

making it difficult to develop an international stockpile that could be used in a pandemic, Hayden said.

The WHO has 120,000 packages of the drug, Stohr said, and the United States is stockpiling several million doses.

"That will not go very far" he said, but if targeted to a region where a pandemic was breaking out, "we might be able to buy time" and limit its spread while a vaccine was being readied, he said. Bird flu actually describes three deadly strains of avian influenza, which have wiped out millions of chickens in Asia. So far they have not spread easily from person to person but have been very deadly to those who have become infected. They're named and numbered for the two "H" and "N" proteins on the surface of the virus.

The first strain, H5N1, appeared in Hong Kong in 1997, causing 18 human infections and six deaths. It reappeared last year and so far this year has caused 44 human cases and 32 deaths throughout Asia, according to Stohr.

A second strain, H9N2, appeared in 1999 in Hong Kong and China, and caused two human cases in Hong Kong last year. A third strain, H7N7 appeared in 2003 in the Netherlands.

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ago. Its not a recovery when the job you have doesn't give you any health care insurance."

"What I want to see is real jobs, that's why we came forward with the job plan, that really can make a difference in North Carolina," Bowles said.

Bowles said that today American corporations receive large amounts of money to relocate to a foreign location.

"I don't think any of the ideas that I talked about are generally democrat or republican ideas ... I think they're good ideas that just make good common sense," Bowles said.

Bowles reminded his audience that it's not too late to vote. "Voting is vital to our democracy," Bowles said.

Inez Fridley, former associate director of housing, said she thinks it is important for Bowles to get support, and she thinks he would represent North Carolina well if he goes to the Senate.

"I think he has a lot of experience ... and unlike a lot of people I think you need to have some base knowledge of how the system works," said Fridley.

"I think he has a broad view of the North Carolina issues and he would do well."

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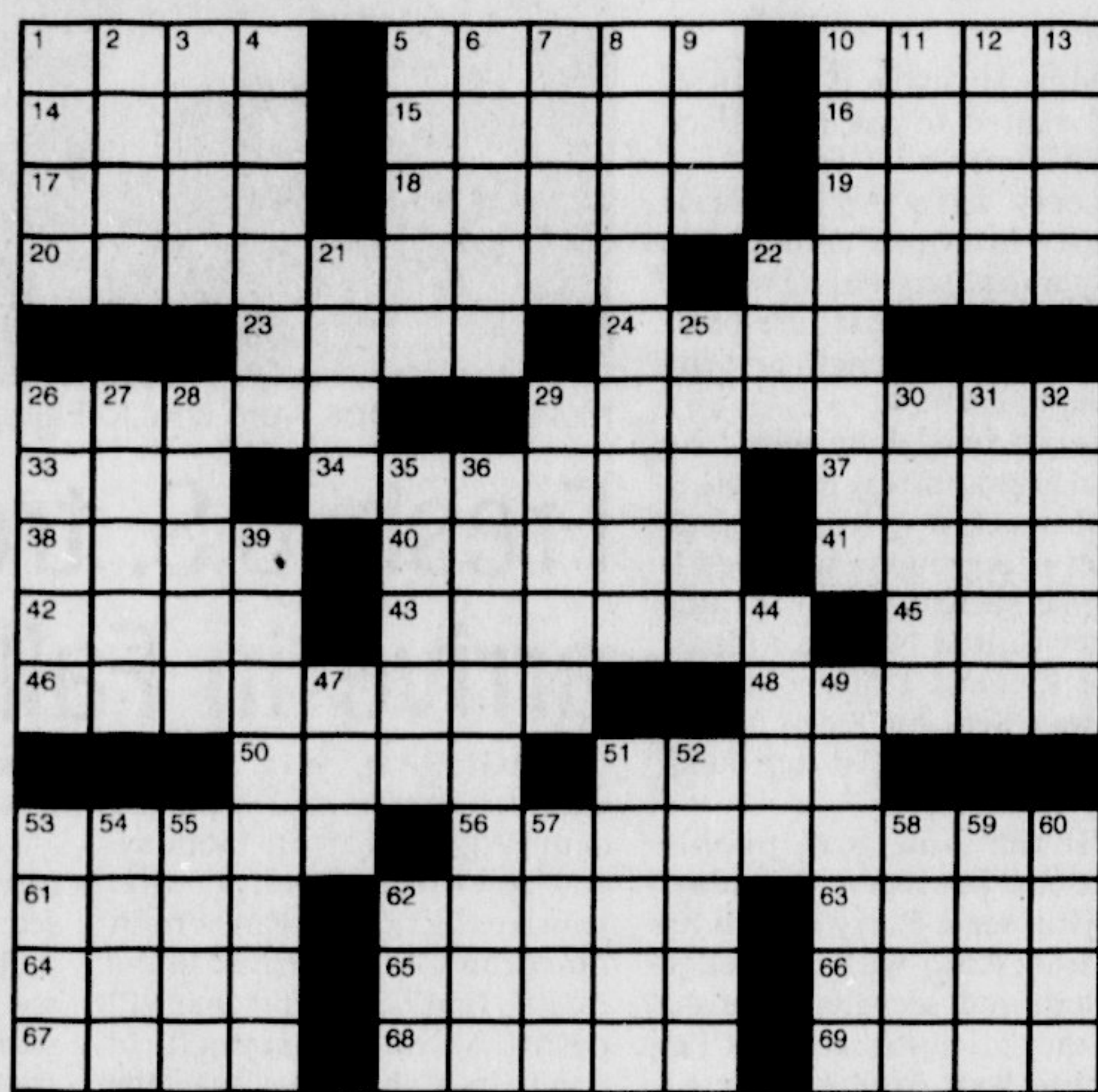
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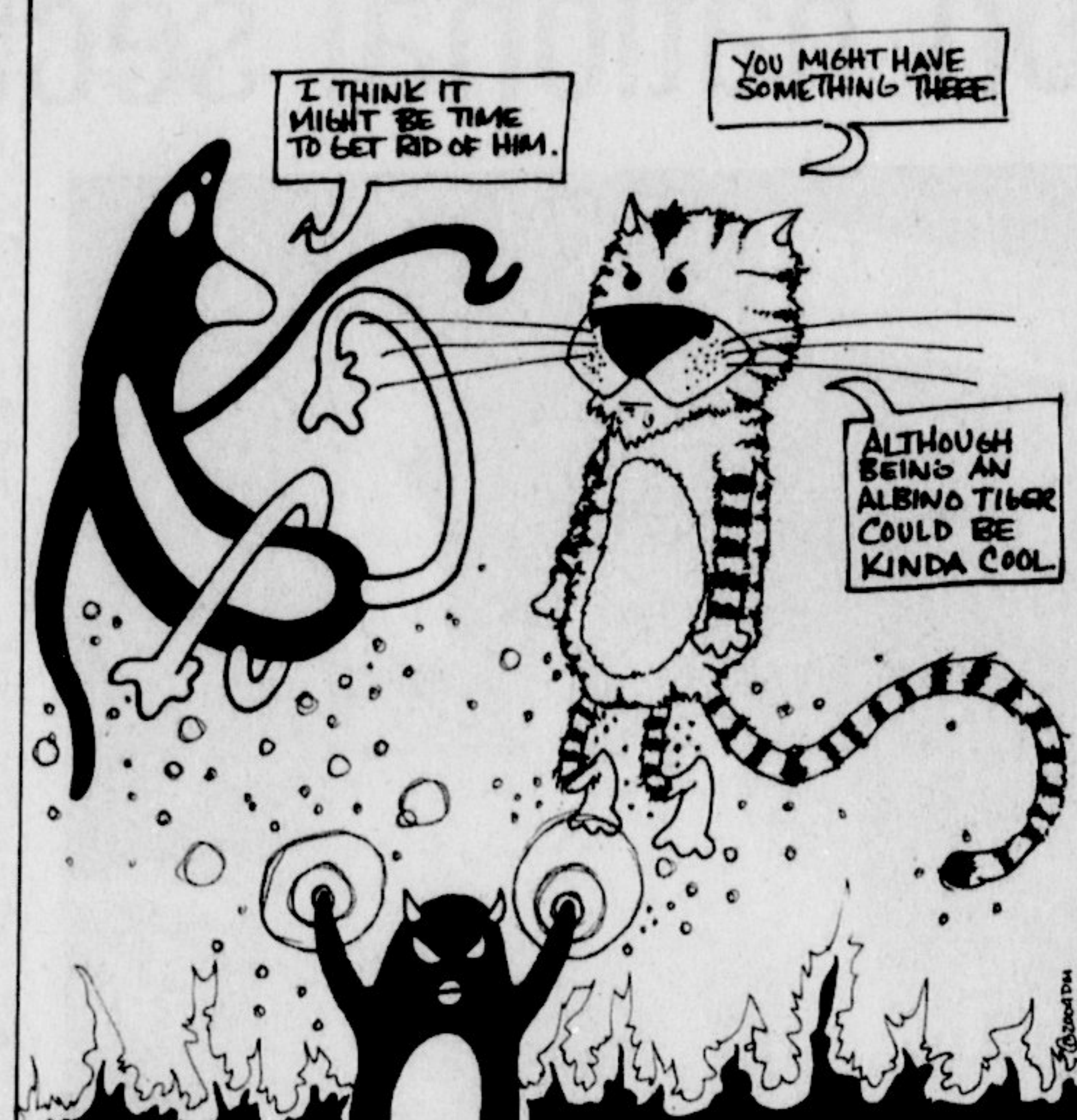
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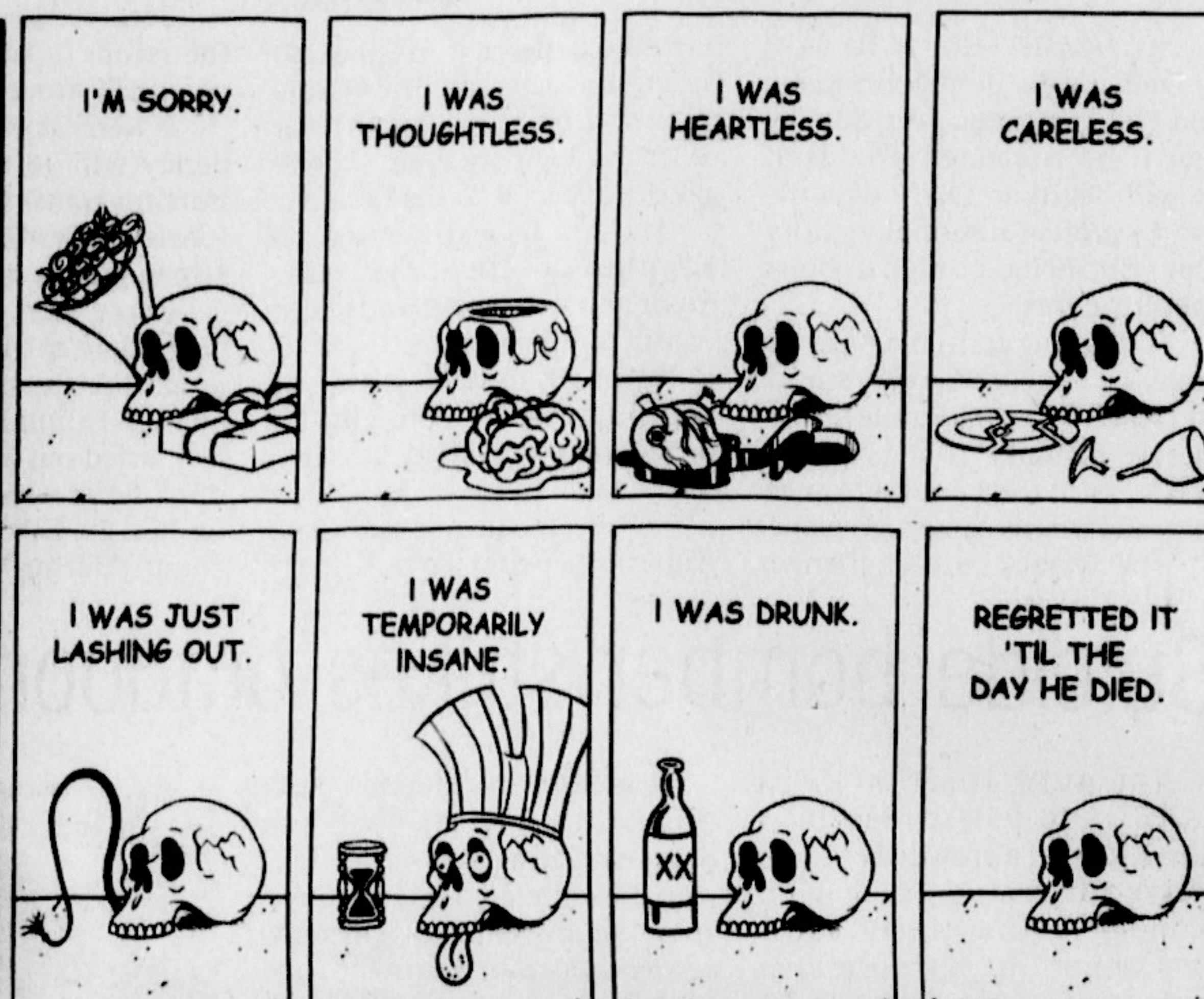
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	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	2:00	3:00	4:00
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We feel as though many of us have reached that point this week.

Without a doubt, registration is a time of immense stress and for many students, disappointment.

Whether a senior or a freshman, we can all relate to getting up at the crack of dawn to try to beat every other student to the terminal in an effort to get the classes you need to get out of here.

Many wake up early to discover that there is no way they can get into the classes they need. Know that this is not uncommon.

Yes, the process is frustrating. TEC feels as though the faculty and staff at ECU makes a valiant effort to make registration week go as smoothly as possible.

We thank the many university employees who show up to work early to get students registered as quickly as possible.

We appreciate the patience many advisers displayed with regard to common registration questions.

We know your job is not easy, it just means a great deal that many of you care.

Thanksgiving break will prove to be a well-deserved break ... for students, faculty and staff.

Though it is a brief vacation, it will serve as a break to help rejuvenate students and professors for the stress of finals.

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Opinion Columnist

John Kerry's camp caught again

Are these the qualities you want in a leader?

TONY MCKEE
STAFF WRITER

Here is a phone number for you. 902-3300. This is a very important number for some of you to remember. This is the number to the Pitt County Elections Office. Call that number and they will be able to tell you where to go to vote.

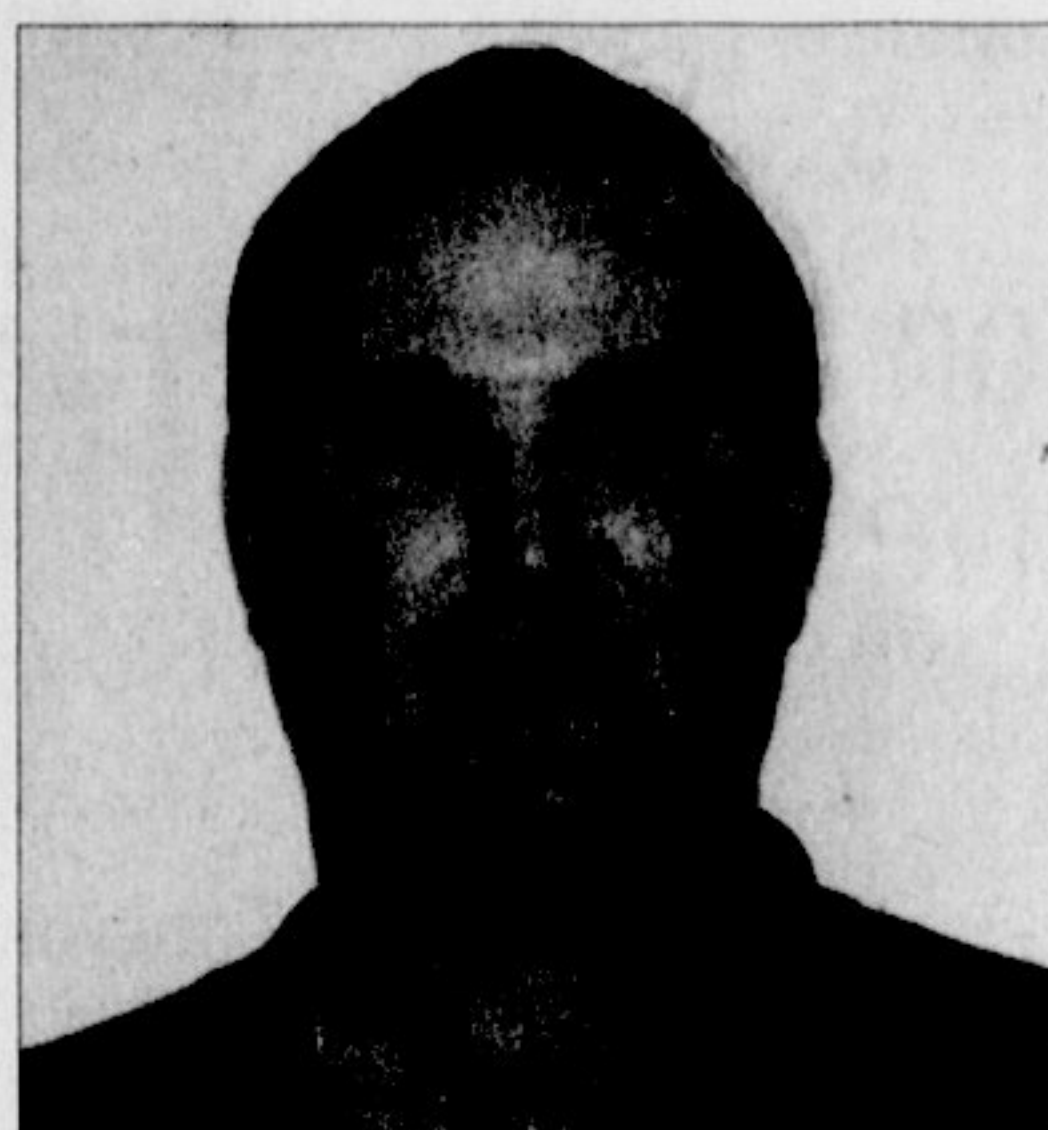
I know that when some of you call you are going to whine that your polling place isn't just around the block. I've even overheard some people on campus whining because they think that the county should bring the polling place to them so they don't have to go out of their way to vote. Poor babies! Why don't you quit your whining, get off your lazy butts, take the time out of your precious schedules, act like a responsible adult and go vote? Is that possible?

You know, I am willing to bet that the whining is mostly coming from liberals. Conservatives know their civic responsibilities and are willing to carry them out.

Anyway, for those who are looking forward to what has been called my weekly 'neo-conservative, fascist rants' by the more eloquent, if not imaginative, readers, I will not disappoint.

Here goes: Wasn't it hilarious when Kerry, after almost a week of trashing the president and the military daily in his speeches for supposedly "losing" about 350 tons of explosives in Iraq all of a sudden quit flapping his lips about it and pulled any mention of it off his Web site? Wasn't it?

It seems like Kerry, and his media allies have once again been caught running with a story that was designed to hurt the president with little basis in



truth. And when the truth did start emerging, Kerry was once again caught with his foot so deep in his mouth you could smell his foot powder when he passed gas.

It seems that there is a very good probability that the explosives in question were definitely removed from where it was ... by our own troops. And after being taken away, it was destroyed. Along with hundreds of thousands of tons of other ammunition and explosives found secreted in Iraq.

Yep, that's right. We have found the thieves and they appear to be us. Do you smell foot powder?

It has been said before, and I have no qualms about repeating it now: John Kerry is an idiot. Or the people advising him are.

John Kerry has been steadily losing support among traditional Democrat voting blocs such as Blacks, Hispanics, Jews, Cubans, union workers and many others. States that for decades have been "blue" (Democrat) states are now so close that Kerry has to spend time trying to shore up a non-existent base.

And how, pray tell, does our hopeful future commander-in-chief and leader of the greatest nation on earth go about trying to do so? By insulting and calling into question the competence

of the very men and women who are fighting and dying that he hopes to one-day lead. If that is not the epitome of lack of good judgment, I do not know what is.

Of course, Kerry has proven he has no use for the military, unless it is under a UN banner. So I guess he thought he had nothing to lose by calling our troops incompetent. He has very little support in the military anyhow, so why not take the shot?

He did, he lost.

I have asked many, many people to give me at least one reason why they are voting for John Kerry. Not a single person has been able to do so. All I have heard is the same rehearsed garbage about what people claim President Bush supposedly did or did not do and how "things need to change."

Voting against someone is not the same as voting for someone.

The media and the Democrats have tried desperately for more than four years to smear or otherwise ruin President Bush. Every single attempt has led nowhere. All accusations made against him have been proven false, or based on knowingly false information. And through this unprecedented period of attack after attack he has stayed the course he said he would and remained firm in his faith and convictions.

President George Bush is an honest, dedicated and trustworthy person. He has proven to be a steady leader who does not compromise his convictions. He says what he means and does what he says. These qualities are what are needed in the person who leads our nation into the future. These are reasons to vote for somebody.

Can anybody honestly say that John Kerry possesses even one of these qualities? Anybody?

Then why would you vote for him?

Today is the day. You have the phone number. Find out where you need to go to vote and do so.

In My Opinion

Remember, we're electing a president

(KRT) — So, finally, we've come to the end of all the talk and hype (and occasional insight) about religion in this presidential race. And what always happens is happening again: Voters will decide what it all means for making their choice.

But as we head to the polls, I think it's worthwhile to remind ourselves:

We are electing a president, not a pope, bishop, priest, rabbi, minister, imam, elder or deacon. As much as many of us hope that whoever is elected will be morally upright and guided by eternal values, the measure of the man as officeholder should not be his piety but, rather, his competence in leading this vast and diverse nation in a dangerous world and his commitment to the nation's foundational values of human freedom and dignity.

The president's first job is not to preach sermons to save souls from eternal damnation but to protect the lives of Americans so they may live freely.

As a nation, we are in the midst of a remarkable religious change. Immigration reform signed into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1965 has brought millions of people here from Asia, Africa, Latin America and elsewhere. They have brought many religions and cultural traditions with them, including distinctive ways of being Christian. So Muslims, Hindus, Sikhs, Buddhists, Jains, Zoroastrians and others increasingly are part of the nation's fabric, which also includes

a growing number of people with no formal connection to religion.

Our political leaders must understand these changing dynamics and help keep society from degenerating into the sectarian hatred and violence that has set many parts of the globe aflame. This certainly is an area in which our leaders need to be uniters, not dividers.

It's crucial that we understand why the idea of the separation of church and state, while not explicit in the Constitution, is nonetheless deeply embedded there. Our founders were worried not that religious people would offer their ideas in the political marketplace. They expected that they would, and they couldn't imagine a country in which that didn't happen.

Rather, they were trying to keep the state out of the church because they worried the government would try to control religion and regulate its beliefs and actions. That's what the founders, most of whom had profound religious commitments, wanted to avoid, not the religious zealot with political ideas.

That said, when government grants religious groups tax-exempt status, those groups are obliged to abide by certain quite reasonable rules. One is that they will not, in effect, become political parties, endorsing specific candidates or being overtly political in other ways.

A wide spectrum of religious leaders seems to have forgotten that this year,

Oh, they usually were careful to stick to the letter of the law, but they often crushed its spirit by tightly defining who constitutes an acceptable candidate.

I thought St. Louis Post-Dispatch columnist Bill McClellan had the right idea when he suggested recently that Democrats whose church leaders have, in effect, told them to vote for Republicans (or vice versa) consider whether to continue giving money to that church. McClellan ultimately (and wisely) suggested not leaving one's faith community or abandoning one's financial commitment to it because of politics.

But it wouldn't hurt to send a letter to the offending pastor or bishop, asking if he or she also thinks church contributions from Democrats (or Republicans) are too tainted to accept.

If your polling place is in a house of worship, consider sending a note there after the election thanking the congregation for offering space for this vital process.

The list of politicians throughout history who have proclaimed or at least believed they were doing the Lord's work is long. Many were delusional. Some did more good than evil, but none was perfect. None ever will be.

Is this presidential election any more or less important than the one in 1944 or 1960 or 1800 or 1860 or 1992? It's a moot question. The assumption behind it is that if it is not as important as those elections, we need not bother to vote.

Pirate Rant

I know you have to call your best friend in Missouri as soon as you get out of class and tell her about the wild night you had, but does everyone else on the bus have to know?

Thank you to all the professors who knew no one would go to class on Monday and cancelled.

Why is it every time you walk by people with pizza or doughnuts in your hands, someone that you don't know always asks you for some?

Why is it that both TEC and The Daily Reflector spent time telling women not to bare their breasts or dress in revealing clothing downtown on Halloween because they could be groped by men or harassed, but didn't bother to warn men not to do this to women and outline the consequences for violating their bodies? Instead of telling women to change their outfits we should be telling men to keep their hands to themselves. A short skirt is not an invitation to grab my butt.

Has anybody noticed that John Kerry has said nothing about "missing" weapons at all this week? Or that his campaign has said that they want to explore the issue more? Why didn't they do that before Kerry spent the last four days spouting media created falsehoods? Go Bush.

Low rider jeans may not be for you. Baking bread over your belt is not sexy.

Was it just me, or was there a surplus of sexy cops and sexy construction workers downtown this Halloween? C'mon, guys — exercise some freakin' creativity!

Anybody still want to claim that the media is not liberally slanted and biased against the truth?

Rocking a shirt with the name of a party you threw is the equivalent of going to a concert wearing that band's T-shirt. Don't be that guy.

I saw so many people walking alone on Halloween night. It disturbs me that their friends would let them walk all by themselves on such a dangerous night.

Please let trucker hats rest in peace. They made a good run a couple summers ago, but that was a couple summers ago, and it's winter now, so stop please.

Why do some girls always throw themselves at guys they like? Back off, guys like a challenge!

What's wrong with popping one's collar? People have been popping collars since Michael J. Fox's "Family Ties" days.

Why is it that students on scholarship, or those that have their tuition paid by their parents, receive student loans? Don't they know they have to pay it back?

If you think you are all that and really smart I got a class to put you in your spot: Philosophy, Intro to Logic. The perfect class for academic suicide.

Why do people in relationships cheat? It's like they want to have their cake and eat it too. What about the rest of us that don't even have cake? We're hungry and you're hogging it all!

Downtown Halloween was crazy! It's like everyone woke up and ate a breakfast of crazy wafers and then put on their crazy shorts. Crazy!

Why does every single thing in your life seem to go wrong all at the same time?

Registration is stressing me out. All the classes with the good teachers are either offered at 8 a.m. or will be full by the time I can register. Ahh!

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Announcements

Don't forget to vote today, Nov. 2.

Joyner Library offers the digital exhibit themed: "Alice Person: Good Medicine and Good Music." This exhibit is electronic and can be accessed at lib.ecu.edu/digital/music/person. This electronic exhibit focuses on NC music, medicine and life. Alice Person was a musician, medical inventor and women's rights advocate; visit the exhibit to find out more about Alice Person.

The Percussion Players/Percussion Ensemble will be playing Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. This ensemble will be directed by Jonathan Wacker who will lead the ensemble in a very precise, difficult routine. Call 328-6851 for more information about this event.

On Wednesday, Nov. 3 there will be a reenactment of *The Trail of Jack McCall*. This event will also feature live bluegrass and western music and a delicious meal. Relive history years ago as you see the trial reenacted of the man who shot Wild Bill Hickok. This event will be held at the Rock Springs Center off of Highway 43 in Greenville. Call 752-0385 for more information and directions to the center.

The Virsky Ukrainian Nation Dance Company will be performing on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Wright Auditorium. This event is part of the S. Rudolf Alexander Performing Arts Series. This event, a vibrant folk dance ensemble, features unequalled lyricism, grace and gravity defying leaps and spins. This event will be \$10 for ECU students, \$23 for ECU faculty/staff.

Names in the News:

A pregnant Julia Roberts has been hospitalized in Los Angeles after experiencing a series of early contractions, *People* magazine reports.

America's favorite actress, who is expecting boy-and-girl twins in January, arrived at the undisclosed hospital with husband Danny Moder at her side. She was admitted and hooked up to a fetal monitor. Though her contractions eventually stopped, she remains under observation. The usual knowledgeable sources tell *People* the star's condition is not serious.

Foul-mouthed radio jock Howard Stern, who is moving to satellite radio to avoid government decency rules, called in to a live interview and traded on-air jabs with Federal Communications Commission chairman Michael Powell. Stern phoned San Francisco's KGO-AM 810 radio to tell Powell he had gotten his appointment only because of his famous father, Secretary of State Colin Powell. "It is apparent to most of us in broadcasting that your father got you your job, and you kind of sit there and you're the judge, you're the arbiter, you're the one who tells us what we can and can't say on the air," Stern said. "And yet I really don't even think you're qualified to be the head of the commission." In response to Stern's tirade, Powell listed his qualifications, saying he is a lawyer and former chief of staff of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division.

According to *Star Magazine*, Hugh Grant has finally decided to marry his socialite girlfriend, Jemima Khan, with nuptials scheduled for early next year. Star says the push for a proposal came from Hugh's friend, and gorgeous ex, Elizabeth Hurley, who informed the affable Englishman that "it was time for him to grow up."

The largest retail chain to ever inhabit our galaxy is refusing to sell foul-mouthed funnyman George Carlin's latest book, *When Will Jesus Bring the Pork Chops?* A company representative said Wal-Mart feels the product "would not appeal to a majority of our customers" (even though it's, um, a "best-seller"), but Carlin's camp says it is really because the book's cover makes fun of "The Last Supper."

Iron Pour draws national artists

Universities across state participate

MARTHA HILL
STAFF WRITER

The Iron Pour in the sculpture department at the ECU School of Art is one Halloween tradition that should be advertised. Every Halloween the sculpture department fires up a furnace to melt down hundred's of pounds of iron to use for sculptures. An extremely dangerous undertaking, participants have to wear protective gear from head to toe to shield themselves from flying sparks, metal and melted iron.

Curious onlookers, friends and students from other departments, came to watch the hot orange metal pour out of the furnace. Some students who were walking by Jenkins Art Building had to poke their heads over the wall to see what was going on.

"We always wait until night because it is a pyrotechnic show," said Carl Billingsley, the department coordinator.

Built by students Tripp Jarvis and James Davis, the furnace stands about 7 feet and can melt about 200 pounds of iron in 15 to 20 minutes. This is actually small in comparison to a commercial furnace that can be three to four stories tall.

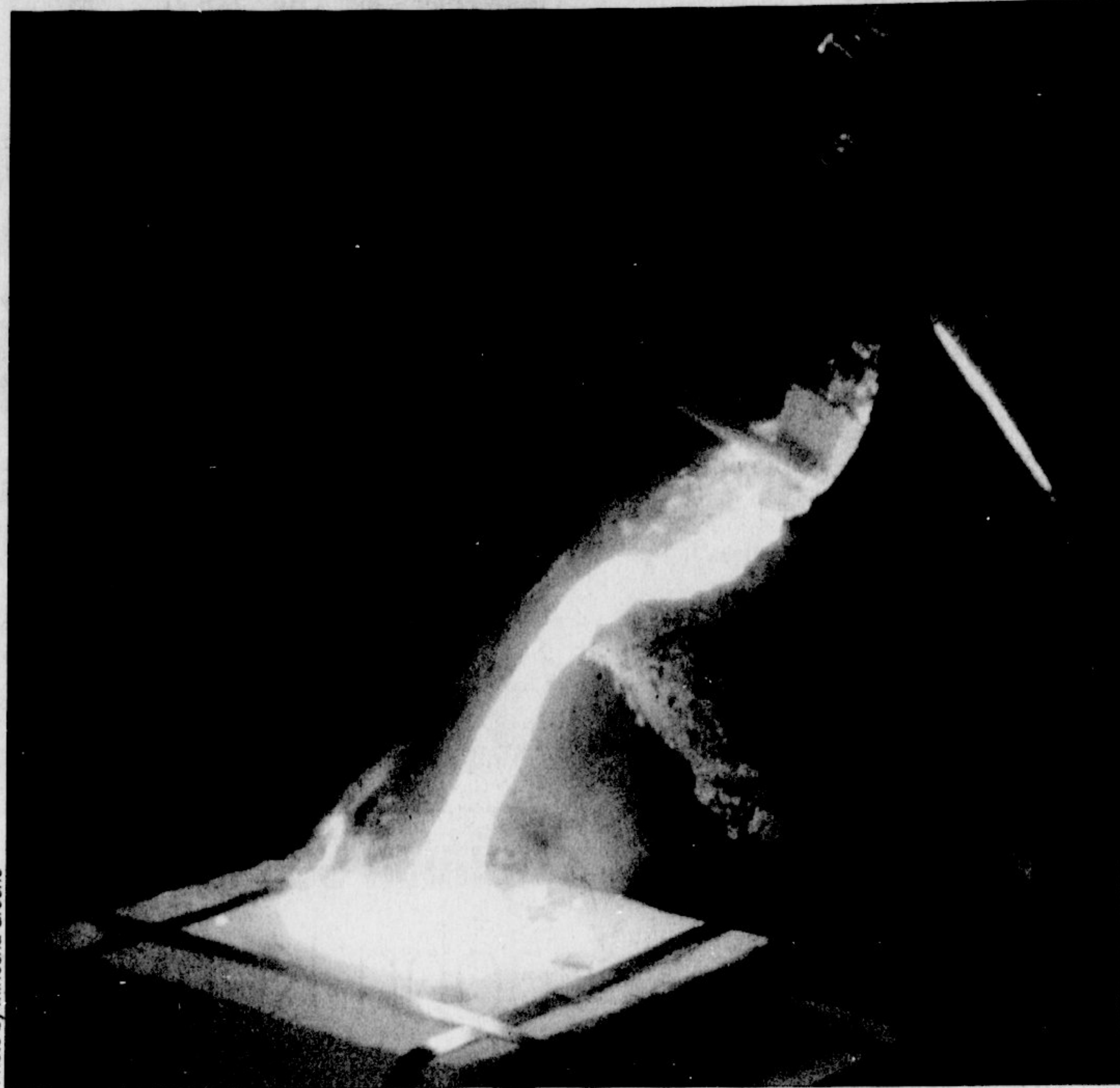
The Iron Pour gathers students and artists from all over the country. Appalachian, UNC Wilmington and Chapel Hill are a few schools that travel to Greenville. Artists have journeyed from as far as Buffalo, New York and Chicago, Ill.

"We get a lot of our own alumni, friends and colleagues from around the country. It shows the value of the experience for people in terms of making our art because any metal casting is extremely difficult," Billingsley said.

It requires about five people to run the furnace. Broken pieces of iron are added from the top of the furnace where hot blue and orange flames spurt out. Once the furnace is shut, someone else stands by to make sure it is running efficiently. When the metal is ready to pour, a hole is created in the spout using a hammer and chisel to begin the flow of the melted iron, while two more people stand by to hold a large crucible in which to pour the iron. Once the crucible is filled, the molds are poured.

Molds are made out of sand and a bonding resin and can weigh anywhere up to 450 pounds. Once molds have cooled down they are moved to make room for more molds to be poured.

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The Iron Pour has come to be a major tradition for both students and faculty in the art department.

Faculty Art Exhibition proves to be very impressive event



Artwork from faculty members are on display now in Gray Art

'A Tradition of Excellence' on display now in Gray Art Gallery

CARMIN BLACK
STAFF WRITER

Professor, this word is likely to invoke many different types of responses. For the "average" student this word brings to mind that ever-common image of the scholarly, middle-aged man or woman who is devoting their livelihood to educating and equipping their students for what they like to call "real life." One never, or at least only in those rarest of occasions, believes these people have any type of social life or hobbies they enjoy outside of their domain, the classroom.

However, after visiting the 2004 Faculty Art Exhibition called "A Tradition of Excellence," which

showcases the work of numerous professors from the school of art and design, it is obvious these professors, these "real people," rather, absolutely do have many interests outside of their classroom.

The work they put on display is not a direct representation of the style they teach, as one female professor, Anne Melanie, put it this artwork is the professor's "research work."

The work on display can be seen Oct. 20 - Nov. 20 in the Wellington B. Gray Gallery, located off of Fifth and Jarvis Streets here on campus in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. The gallery is open for viewing from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday with extended hours on Thursday until 8 p.m. and 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday. All exhibitions are free and open to the public.

When walking inside of the Gray gallery it is immedi-

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Trio storms concert hall

Group to broaden students' musical taste

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Three acclaimed musicians will take the stage at Fletcher Recital Hall Saturday night. The men come together from several different backgrounds to form an award winning collaboration, and offer classical music to all, even college students, some of which may not listen to the genre. Stephen Clapp, Darrett Adkins and Joseph Schwartz, alone are amazing musicians, but together they form The Oberlin Trio.

Formed in 1982, the three men sat down together one night to play an evening of chamber music. Surprised at the sound that came forth from their instruments, the men decided to form an ensemble. The men had already played more than 1,000 concerts combined, and so with that experience they formed to create an inspirational sound. The men now travel internationally to perform for the masses, and to keep the love of classical music alive.

Stephen Clapp, a violinist, has an impressive resume upon which to rely. He has won the coveted Walter H. Naumburg First Chamber Music Award and the Josef Gingold Prize of the Cleveland Society for Strings. Mr. Clapp traveled around the world directing and performing in orchestras and ensembles for years before he joined The Oberlin Trio. He studied for many years at The Julliard School and received his undergraduate degree from The Oberlin



The Oberlin Trio will perform their concert in Fletcher Hall.

Conservatory. Stephen Clapp has performed all over the world with some of today's greatest musicians, including Yo-Yo Ma. He is currently the dean of The Julliard School.

The cellist of the group, Darrett Adkins, is yet another outstanding musician, whose repertoire precedes him. He is winner of the Bunkamura Orchard Hall Award, and has traveled with the National Symphony, The New Hampshire Symphony, The Greenwich Symphony and The North Carolina Symphony. Darrett also serves on the faculty's board of Julliard and The Oberlin Conservatory.

Last but certainly the finishing piece on the trio, is the pianist, Joseph Schwartz, debuted in New York City with his winning of the Walter W. Naumburg Competition. He too has traveled the world, playing concert halls in Europe, South America and North America. Schwartz is the professor emeritus of

piano at The Oberlin Conservatory. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from The Julliard School. Along with being a full time professor and member of The Oberlin Trio, Schwartz has adjudicated many competitions, and teaches private music lessons to students nationwide.

When speaking to college students on campus, it seems as if many are looking forward to The Oberlin Trio performance.

"The Oberlin Trio concert is an exciting new way for college students to broaden their taste of music, and be able to appreciate these extremely talented musicians," said Jessica Brenton.

The Concert will be held in Fletcher Recital Hall, Saturday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. For more information on the concert check out the school of music's Web site at ecu.edu/artscomm/ or call the school's hotline at 328-4370.

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Blu Moon Film Festival brings film makers to ECU

Support ECU film students, others in April

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The Blu Moon Independent Film Festival is completely driven by students, for students.

"The purpose of the film festival is to bring culture of independent films to ECU's campus," said Faith Dover, the director of Blu Moon Film Festival.

This festival creates an awesome chance for students to be aware, enjoy and appreciate what ECU's film students are creating.

According to the Blue Moon Web site, "The Blu Moon Film Festival is all about the art of motion images. No contests. No prizes. Just lots of film and video."

Anyone can enter their film in the festival. Students, locals or professionals from California to New York, or even world wide, can enter. Even though it

is called a "contest," there is not competition between the films. Films will be acknowledged as favorites, but there are no cash prizes awarded. Also, there are no entry fees for the contest.

Many students have heard of this festival, but don't really know what it is and when, where, etc. It will be in April 2005 and most likely in the new science building behind the Bate building. Anyone and everyone is invited. There are no cover charges. It will be a few hours in order to watch all the films, so make it a day event.

"There needs to be more publicity for it. Not enough students even know what it is," said Erica Carter, a senior communication major.

In order to enter, there are a few requirements for the films. Films have a 20 minute time limit. No film can exceed the 20 minute time frame. DVD, VHS or mini dv format are the only ways a film can be recorded. Also, do not give turn in the original copy to the festival. Accidents always happen and the Blu Moon Film Festival will not be responsible

for damages or lost films.

Dover has recommended that students or anyone who wishes to enter a film, should do it as soon as possible. The earlier films are entered allows for less chaos when April comes and a better chance for one's film to really be watched closely and appreciated. Anyone who wants to enter a film, send it to Faith Dover, Blu Moon Festival at 210 N. Library St. Greenville, NC 27858.

A popular film from last year was by an ECU student, James Davis. It was titled *The Next Level* that had a twilight zone feel where a boy gets too involved in video games. The boy gets sucked into the TV screen and cannot get out.

Robert Hackney, from North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, created an action/drama about a gas station being robbed with a twist. The gas station attendant was also robbing the gas station at the same time. He wrote and directed this film.

"My personal favorite came from Gorman Bechard from

Connecticut. He is a writer who directed a short film called *The Pretty Girl*, which is all in still photos. This one was a very artistic story about a girl who was killed metaphorically because she was pretty," Dover said.

Another example is a film by a man named Jonathan Soronen from Wilmington. He wrote, produced and acted in his film called *Caught in the Act*. It was a funny *American Pie* type tale where a guy's parents are out of town and he has his girlfriend over and they are ... caught in the act.

Last year, the festival was held outside the new science building, and is most likely going to be the same this year. The festival ran about three hours last year as well. One of the things that might change this year is a live band playing during intermission instead of a DJ.

There will be a mini festival held a week before the date for the main Blu Moon Film Festival for alumni in honor of founder's week.

Dover is looking for dedicated



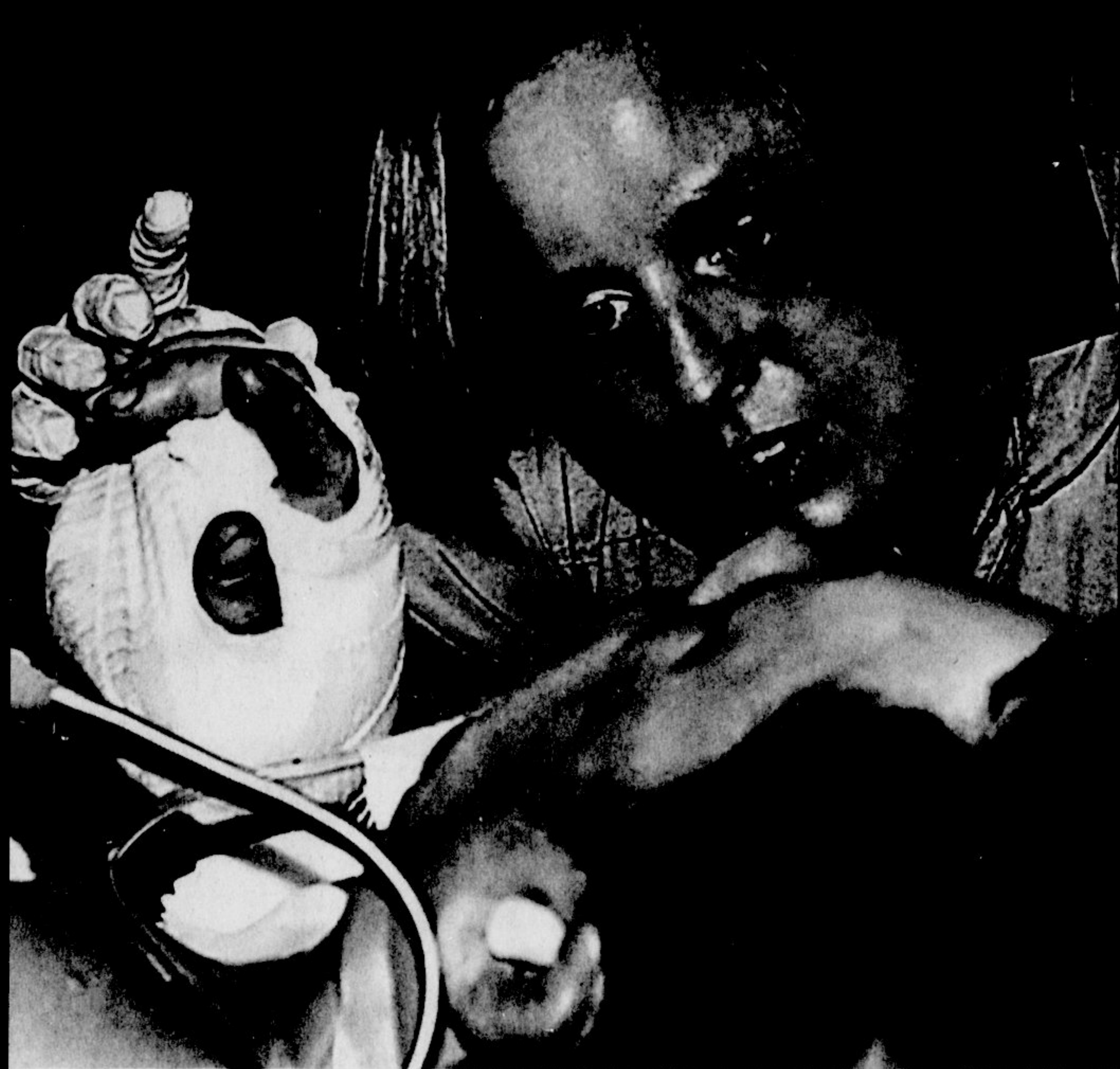
What: Blu Moon Film Festival Students showing off their films on campus
When: April 2005
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Cost: Free
Who: Anyone can come (please do!) and anyone can enter their short film (please do as well!)

people who love film to help with the festival. Interviews will be held in the next few weeks by Faith Dover. The chosen students will receive three credit hours and will have to attend one to two meetings per week.

"Blu Moon is striving off the pure art of independent film. The festival is just a fun, free night to enjoy free movies and music," Dover said.

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AKD Sociology Society, 'Mac and Juice' come together to jam for a good cause



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The band "Mac and Juice" will be playing a benefit concert to help breast cancer awareness.

Concert could be big success in 2004

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On Nov. 10, "Mac and Juice," a jam band started at the ECU School of Music, will perform at Christy's Euro pub at the corner of Third and Jarvis to raise money for breast cancer research. The Delta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta Sociology Honors Society is organizing the event and is looking for it to be a resounding success.

"AKD is holding the second annual breast cancer research benefit concert to prove that we can beat the amount of money we raised last year, which was \$600," said Kelly Potter, the president of the club.

Despite the optimism, a tremendous amount of effort has gone into publicity for the concert, including the handing out of flyers, the entreating of local businesses for support and the



use of the WZMB 91.3 radio station to get the word out.

Potter and others have been working around the clock to spread the word about cancer research and the mission of the AKD sociology club in general.

"Alpha Kappa Delta is a sociology honors society that is dedicated to furthering the interest of not only sociology among students, but also helping fellow man in any way possible," Potter said.

AKD, according to the Delta Chapter's Web site, is an organization formed in 1920 to bring

together social researchers for "social research for the purpose of service."

The organization, like many others around campus, holds several events throughout the year to provide publicity as well as contribute to the larger community.

AKD is hoping to have a book drive and volunteer day later this school year.

The concert was originally devised in 2004 by the former president of AKD, Barret Michael.

"Mac and Juice" chose breast cancer research as the concert's cause and AKD hopes people will come out to the concert for fun as well as a sense of social consciousness.

"There is not enough written about all of the good things that students accomplish and give up for their fellow man, and we want the community to see exactly what ECU students are capable of," Potter said.

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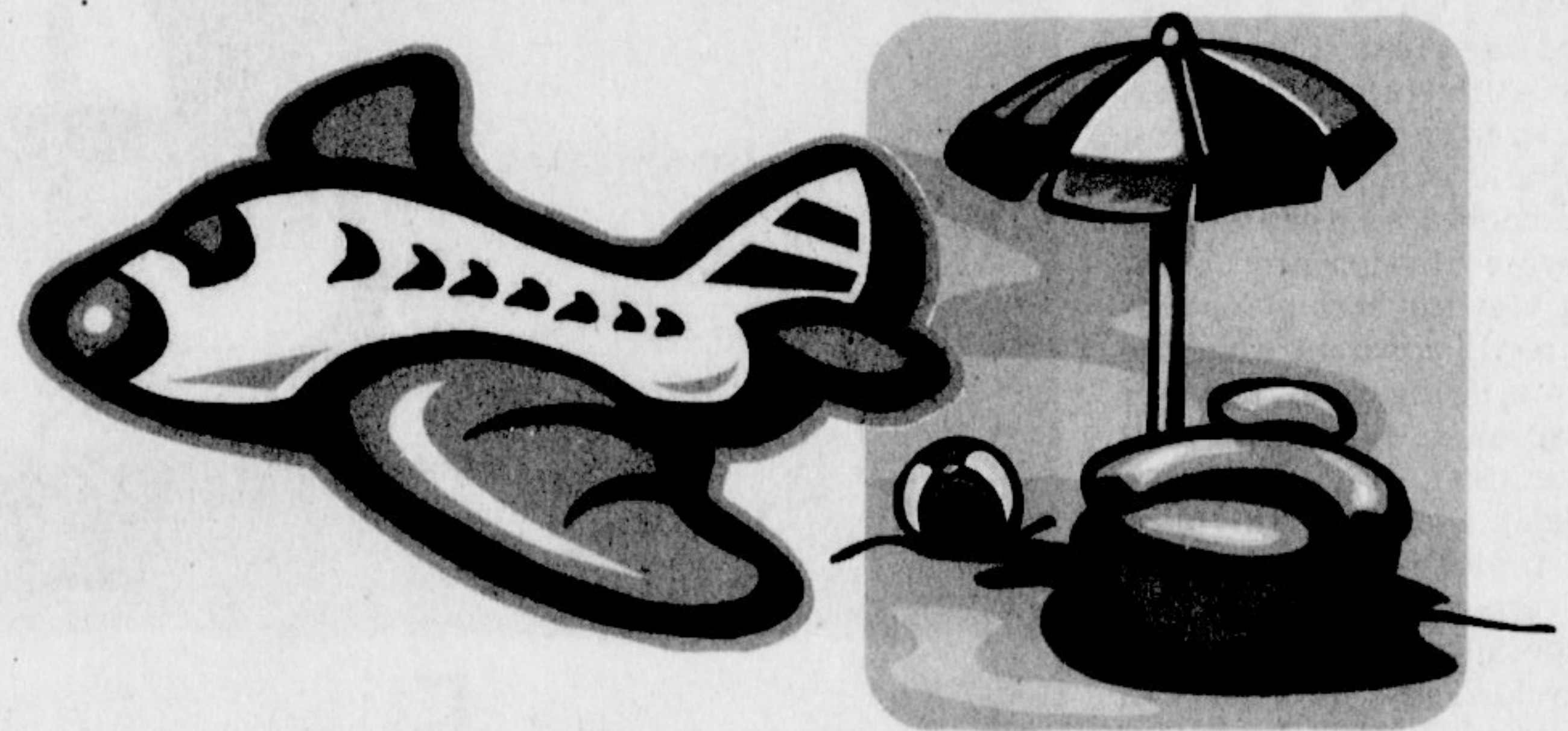
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Every student gets a chance to participate in every aspect of the pour: from dumping pieces of iron into the furnace, to shoveling sand onto hot melted iron that overflowed from a mold onto the ground.

"Iron casting is the football of art," Billingsley said.

"In a way it is a team effort. It is a great educational tool. Not only is it fun but a great way to learn because everybody learns every part of the process. You can't read about it, you have to experience it."

Adam Adcock, sculpture graduate student explains that one process to make a metal sculpture involves creating a wax form or sculpture. This is then set in resin-bonded sand to create a mold.

This mold is then placed into a kiln where the wax melts out, leaving an empty mold to pour the iron.

The melted iron is poured into the mold, which will then take two to three hours to cool. Using iron is a cheap and afford-

able way to make a metal sculpture.

For \$50 any artist can come to the school and use the furnace when they have a pour scheduled.

Liz Henley, a senior in sculpture, spent most of Friday morning breaking apart old sinks, radiators and other cast iron pieces into sizes that would be small enough to fit into the furnace. These articles are donated from old buildings that are being renovated or torn down.

If you want to see the finished product, Liz Henley and Liz Anderson, a senior in wood design, will have their senior show this week. It runs from Nov. 7 - 13.

Those of you who don't have time to swing by their art show can take a good look at Pete the Pirate the next time you are at Ficklen Stadium.

This sculpture was cast into twenty small parts that were then welded into one piece.

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Spirits are high for young drinkers, but beer gets left out in the cold

(KRT) — Just shy of her 22nd birthday, Kelly Bannen is the type of customer that big brewers such as Anheuser-Busch Inc. and Miller Brewing Co. pay dearly to reach.

Bannen's age group, people 21 to 24, account for 30 percent of the nation's beer consumption. Get 'em while they're young, and you could win a lifelong customer, marketing experts say.

There's just one problem: Bannen is among a growing number of young drinkers who don't like beer.

"I think it tastes really bitter," said Bannen, a senior at Marquette University in Wisconsin. "I like sweeter things to drink."

Since 2000, beer's share of the overall alcohol beverage market has eroded, while the share held by wine and spirits has gained ground, according to New York-based consulting firm Beverage Marketing Corp.

Much of beer's decline is tied to inroads that sellers of vodka, tequila and other spirits have

made with consumers in their 20s. Propelled by aggressive marketing, a new generation of drinkers is showing a growing preference for sweeter drinks, such as martinis and other cocktails made with fruit-flavored spirits.

Some of those drinkers, including men, who account for over 80 percent of U.S. beer consumption, still imbibe a frosty brew. But they are less loyal to suds, and more willing to spend an evening at the clubs sampling a wide range of concoctions.

"They have a great thirst for variety," said Robert Lachky, Anheuser-Busch vice president of brand management.

St. Louis-based Anheuser-Busch launched a new beer in early October spiked with caffeine, ginseng and fruit flavors to help broaden its appeal to young consumers. Other new drinks may follow, said executives at the company, the nation's largest brewer.

Meanwhile, Adolph Coors Co., based in Golden, Colo., is touting two new fruit-flavored versions of



its Zima flavored malt beverage.

Miller, for now, is largely avoiding such new products and remains focused on selling beer.

Company executives believe they can grab more customers, including young ones, by continuing

to focus on core brands such as Miller Lite. Miller also is ramping up its aggressive program of conducting sampling promotions at bars and clubs — something spirits distillers have also used during their recent growth spurt.

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ately obvious that many of the pieces ranging from ceramics, glass, to metal design, wood design, painting, drawing photography and all in between, seem to be expressions of the artist's feelings, emotions or visual interpretations of something happening in their lives at the time they created their piece.

One piece on display is a series of photographs called "Buenos Aires Tango Series," by Richard Tichich a professor in the ECU Art Department; these photographs were done in gelatin silver print.

Although these pictures were shot in black and white, the emotion being portrayed adds the right amount of "color" to bring the images to life.

The "Tango Series" can be described as "sexy" and "saucy" — they show various couples dancing the tango in what looks to be a Spanish night club of some sort, there is a band playing in the background with an audience watching the dancers off the stage.

Lexie Moreland, a fourth year photography communication-arts student, who works in the gallery said, "Every year this exhibition is something that everyone looks forward to, it's always an exciting and impressive show."

Moreland feels that each professor should be given a lot of credit for their work, "the faculty spends so much time helping us grow as artists, and we get an opportunity to see what they do." It's obvious after talking to this student that she appreciates and values the time and effort that her teachers over the years have devoted to helping young artists, such as herself polish their talent.

One of those devoted professors that Moreland was making reference to could be Anne Melanie, also the academic advisor for this department. Melanie had on display her work called "Healthy Wealthy and Wise," which is a leather enclosed glass case that holds 40 vitamin bottles, some having gold-leafed labels, and others having the labels removed, each of the bottle caps were also painted gold. When viewing this piece it is not directly apparent what the artist was trying to say, however when speaking to the artist it all becomes clear.

Melanie said that "this piece is not indicative of my work." She is certainly right, being that her "specialty" lays in her large scale welded steel work that can be found all over ECU's campus, one of her most popular pieces is entitled "Cathedral," which can be found on the side lawn of the Jenkins building.

When talking of "Healthy Wealthy and Wise," Melanie also said that "This piece is sort of a play on words; I took all of the vitamins from each of those bottles." She said that, "most of my professional work is based on windows and doors, and void and mass."

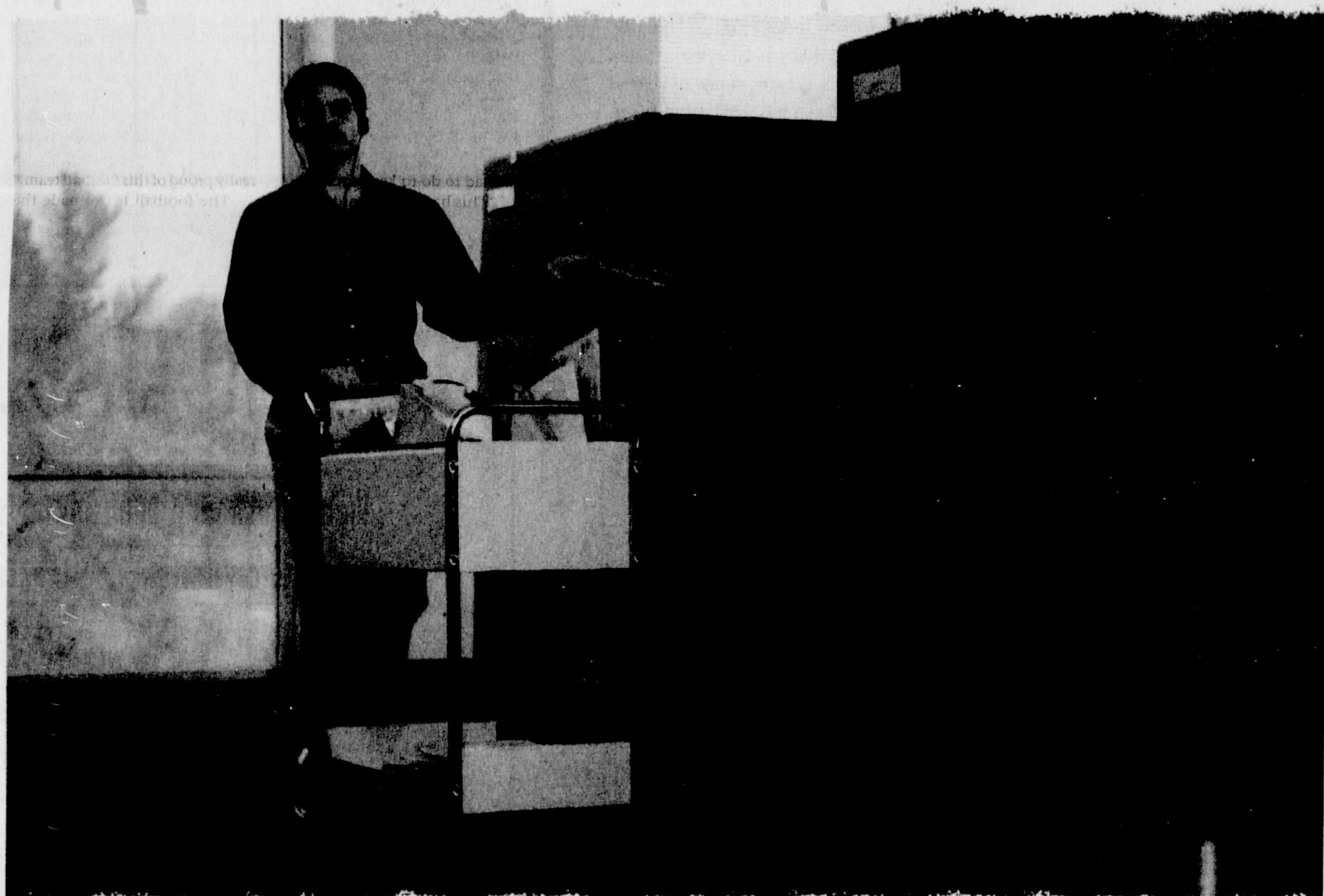
"When I was a child I had five brothers, I always felt like I was on the other side of the 'glass' because they wouldn't let me play with them," said Moreland.

However, for the exhibition the reason she put such an opposite piece on display than that of which she would normally create is because, "this shows that I have a life outside of work, its like my research that my students have access to, just as English majors could go check out their English professor's book."

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12	Virginia	6-1	13
13	Florida State	6-2	5
14	Louisville	5-1	14
15	West Virginia	7-1	15
16	Boise State	8-0	18
17	LSU	6-2	19
18	Virginia Tech	6-2	22
19	OK State	6-2	20
20	Iowa	6-2	23
21	So. Miss	5-1	25
22	Texas A&M	6-2	16
23	Arizona State	6-2	20
24	Boston College	5-2	NR
25	UTEP	6-2	NR

Others Receiving Votes: N. Illinois 52, Pittsburgh 42, Texas Tech 35, Purdue 34, Alabama 26, UCLA 22, Navy 20, Michigan St. 11, Toledo 11, Oregon 11, South Carolina 8, Ohio State 7, Nebraska 6, Notre Dame 5, Bowling Green 4, UAB 4, UNC 2, Wyoming 1.

Coaches Poll

Rank	School	Record	Prev.
1	USC	8-0	1
2	Oklahoma	8-0	2
3	Auburn	9-0	4
4	Wisconsin	8-0	6
5	Georgia	7-1	7
6	California	6-1	8
7	Texas	7-1	9
8	Utah	8-0	10
9	Michigan	8-1	11
10	Miami (FL)	6-1	3
11	Tennessee	7-1	12
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25	Boston College	5-2	NR

Others Receiving Votes: Texas Tech 73, Purdue 54, Navy 37, Bowling Green 33, UTEP 28, Ohio State 23, Oregon 21, Alabama 21, Pittsburgh 19, UCLA 16, UAB 15, Notre Dame 11, UNC 8, Minnesota 7, NC State 6, Florida 5, Maryland 5, Clemson 4, Marshall 4, Fresno State 1, Georgia Tech 1, Nebraska 1.

This Date in Sports

1958 - Chicago and Los Angeles establish an NFL attendance record when 90,833 fill the L.A. Coliseum to see the Rams beat the Bears 41-35.

1985 - Gordon Brown has 214 yards and quarterback Steve Gage has 206 to become the first teammates to each rush for more than 200 yards as Tulsa beats Wichita State 42-26.

1986 - Minnesota's Tommy Kramer passes for 490 yards and four touchdowns but the Vikings still lose to the Washington Redskins in overtime 44-38.

1986 - Gianni Poli of Italy wins the New York City Marathon in 2:11:06 and Grete Waltz of Norway wins her eighth title in 2:28:06.

1990 - Beach Towel becomes the first harness horse in history to win \$2 million in a single year with a victory in the Breeders Crown 3-year-old Colt and Gelding Pace. The victory pushes his 1990 earnings to \$2,091,860.

1991 - Nevada makes the biggest comeback in NCAA football history, overcoming a 35-point deficit in the third quarter and rallying to beat Weber State 55-49.

1996 - A.J. Pitorino of Hartwick rushes for an NCAA all-divisions record 443 yards on 45 carries in a 42-14 win over Waynesburg.

Courtesy Associated Press

Pirates conquer Army, 38-28

Pinkney, Good hook up three times for scores

ERIC GILMORE
STAFF WRITER

The roller coaster ride of a season continued for ECU's Football Team on Saturday afternoon. At least this week the Pirates are on the upswing. A season of twist and turns culminated in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium with the Pirates reaching the highest peak in the John Thompson era.

The Pirates dominated the Black Knights 38-28 to gain the second home win in a row. ECU (2-5, 2-3) used 31 second-half points to take out some pent-up frustration on Army (2-5, 2-4).

Most of those second-half points can be attributed to sophomore signal caller James Pinkney. The composed quarterback completed 72 percent of his passes going 26-of-36 for 285 yards.

"I felt like I was in a zone today," said Pinkney.

"Guys were open all day and they made plays."

The humble Pinkney also notched three touchdowns, all of which went to fellow sophomore Bobby Good.

"I should have had four," said Good in reference to a touchdown he dropped.

"I knew I could get open against this defense. We had fun and I just played."

The three-touchdown day for Good was the first time a Pirate had caught three touchdowns since Mitchell Galloway grabbed three scoring passes against South Carolina Oct. 8, 1994. After dropping two crucial passes, Good finished with eight catches for 118 yards.

"I'm so proud of [Good]," said Head Coach John Thompson.

"It just shows his maturity. Before, he would not have come back and made those plays. He didn't go in the tank and he made some big time catches."

Fellow receivers Brian Howard and Kevin Roach also made plays when they needed to. Howard finished with six catches for 50 yards.



Bobby Good celebrates with fellow sophomore receiver Brian Howard after one of his three touchdowns against Army.

"We realized as a group that we needed to step up," said Roach who had three critical third-down catches.

"Our guys have done that." "Everybody stepped up today," Pinkney said.

"They have been taking a

lot of heat lately, but everybody came to play today."

Coming off the embarrassing loss to Southern Miss last week, Thompson used the word 'fox-hole' to explain what his team has had to do to keep focus.

"This has been a hard week,"

Thompson said in reference to the 51-10 loss in Hattiesburg.

"Our guys have had to walk around campus with everyone taking shots at them. Our guys didn't pay attention to that. I'm really proud of this football team."

The football team made the

29,111 fans in attendance proud. However, it didn't look like it would be that way early. Army struck first blood on their third offensive play from scrimmage on a Carlton Jones 14-yard run.

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ECU wins fifth straight game, finishes fourth in conference



Junior forward Meghan McCallion finished the regular season with a team-high 10 goals.

Lady Pirates ready for C-USA tournament

ROBERT LEONARD
STAFF WRITER

With a 2-1 win against South Florida Friday, the women's soccer team ended an amazing run. The ladies won their fifth straight game, matching a school record set in 1999.

ECU's game against USF, like most of their games this season, started off slow. A scoreless first half left the Lady Bulls a little desperate. Needing a win to make the conference tournament, USF turned up the pressure to score and take the lead. This backfired as freshman Lindsey DiLuzio found junior Meghan McCallion with only one defender to beat. She succeeded in doing just that and beat the keeper to take the lead.

McCallion would not be done. Just nine minutes later, she received a pass from senior Krystal Pabey and scored her second goal of the day. ECU would only give up one goal and

held off for a 2-1 win. Pabey, along with Rachelle Cabeceiras, Sarah Stoltz and Megan Schwanke were honored as seniors and for their career as Pirates. There may be no greater gift for these seniors than to continue the teams' winning streak during the conference tournament.

The win boosted the Pirates into a tie for fourth place in Conference USA with Louisville. But since ECU beat the Cardinals, ECU will get the fourth seed.

Although the Lady Pirates get the fourth seed, they will still play Louisville, the fifth seed. The only advantage the tie-breaker gives ECU is that it makes the Lady Pirates the home team. But since the tourney is in St. Louis, the ladies won't have any true advantage to speak of.

However, the Lady Pirates do have the upperhand on Louisville, a team ECU defeated earlier this season in double overtime 3-2. Also, the Cardinals have struggled as of late. At one point, they were in second place in the conference.

If the Pirates break the

school record with their sixth consecutive win, they will likely run into top seeded St. Louis. St. Louis defeated the Lady Pirates earlier in the season 3-0.

If St. Louis were upset in the first round, ECU would play DePaul, who they shut out 4-0. With two wins, the Lady Pirates would advance to the championship game and would see Memphis, UAB, Charlotte or Marquette.

UAB, the second seed, is the favorite to win their side of the title game. ECU did not play UAB this season, lost to both Charlotte and Memphis and tied Marquette.

The tournament starts Wednesday at noon with the Lady Pirates in action at 5 p.m. The semifinal games will take place Thursday at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. with ECU playing in the later game. The conference championship game takes place Saturday at 1 p.m. with the winner receiving an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

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ECU will play Duquesne Nov. 19 at home at 7 p.m.

Women's Purple/Gold goes down to wire

Jackson hits winning shot in waning seconds

BRANDI RENFRO
STAFF WRITER

The ECU women's basketball team competed in their annual Purple and Gold scrimmage last Saturday. It was the fans' first opportunity to see the Lady Pirates in action and their first look at the new Pirates.

The game proved to be both exciting and competitive. Both teams played great press defense and came out strong offensively. Purple came out firing in the first half, led by Samantha Pankey's 13 points who was perfect from behind the arc. However, Gold also came out with a vengeance behind Jennifer Jackson's nine first-half points. The score was tied 28-28 at halftime.

The second half proved to be just as exciting as both teams kept the defensive pressure up and kicked the intensity into high gear. Purple began to mount a lead behind the play of Ebonee Downey, who dropped 12 points and grabbed seven boards by game's end.

The game would go down to the wire as a familiar face drilled the winning shot for Gold. With two seconds left in the game Purple was hoping their two-point lead would hold but as time winded down, Jackson hit a three pointer with 1.2 seconds left to lift Gold over Purple.

Jackson had a game-high

21 points, and shot 3-of-7 from downtown, including the last-second three-pointer.

"We all played well today and I think that we are starting out well this season," said Jennifer Jackson.

"Hopefully we will continue on the track that we are on now and be better than last season." Also pitching in for the Gold team was senior Viola Cooper who poured in 10 points and junior Latoya Horton with eight points. Shakira Clarke also had a solid game as she snagged seven rebounds and added five points.

Senior Samantha Pankey couldn't quite match her teammate Jackson for the Purple but did lead her side in scoring with 13 points. She shot 5-of-9 from the field and was perfect from behind the arc (3-3).

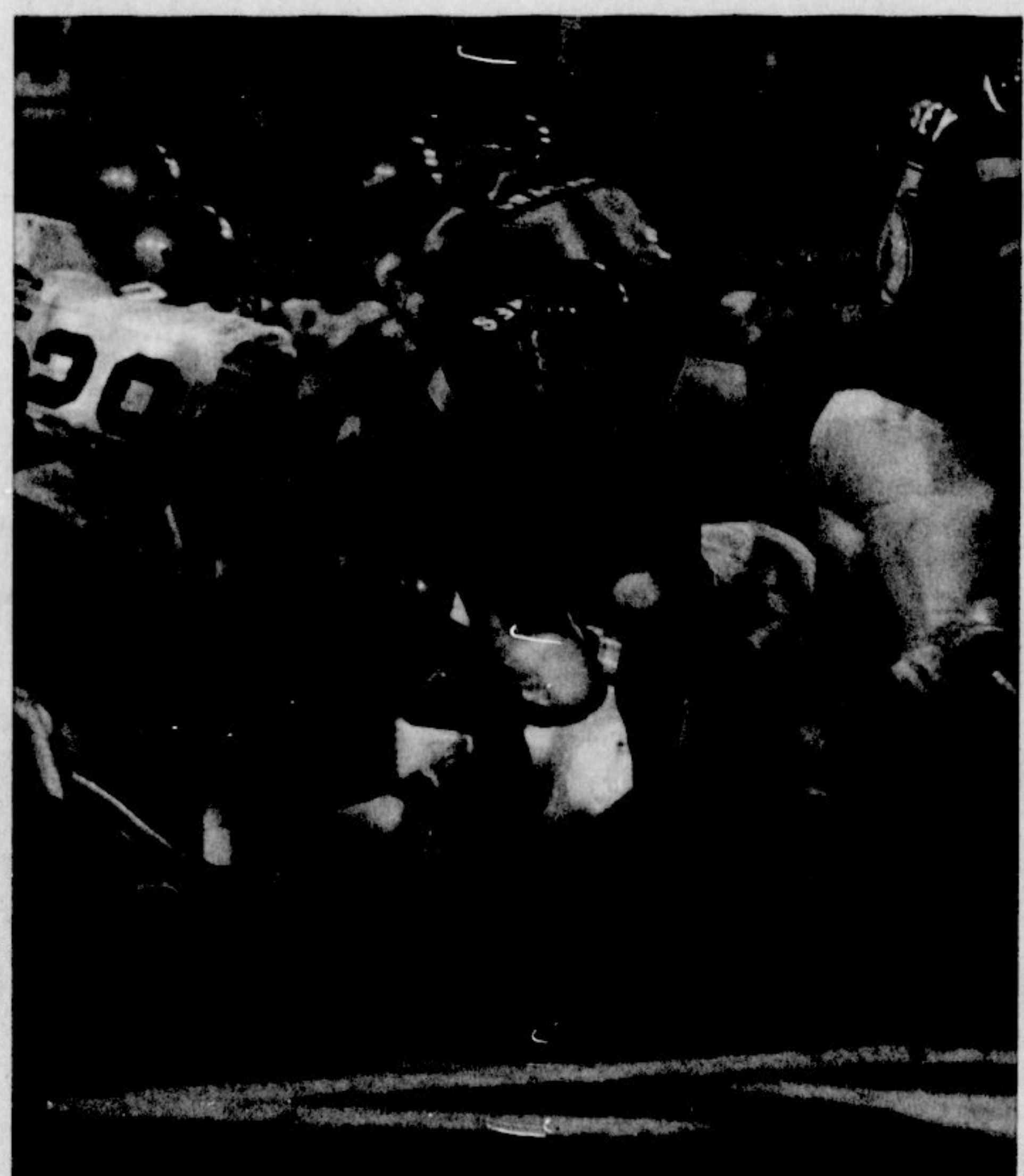
Third-year Head Coach Sharon Baldwin-Tener compared this squad's development to last year's team at this point in the season.

"I think we are much further along at this point in the year than last year," said Baldwin-Tener in an interview with ECU Sports Information Department.

The Lady Pirates will open the regular season against Duquesne at home on Friday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. After that match-up, ECU will not return home again until December for the Lady Pirate invitational.

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Townes led ECU's rushing game with 20 carries for 77 yards.

After both teams traded possessions, ECU used a ten-play drive capped off by the first Good touchdown pass.

"We felt like we were more talented than them," said offensive coordinator Noah Brindise about the worst statistical defense in the nation.

"We should have been moving the ball up and down the field," Army retok the lead 11:03 into the third quarter on Jones' second rushing touchdown of the day. Jones finished the day with 21 carries for 87 yards.

"We took it upon ourselves to have a great game tonight," said cornerback Erode Jean about the ECU defense.

"Giving up 51 points last week, that's not ECU defense."

After an ECU 11-play drive to take back the lead on a Chris Johnson four-yard scamper, the Pirates swung the momentum. Senior cornerback Donald Whitehead recovered a fumble deep in Army territory. Just three plays later, the Pirates capitalized to go up 24-14.

On the ensuing kickoff D.J. Blackledge returned the sky kick 69 yards for a touchdown.

"I'm going to have to look at the tape," Thompson said.

"I don't know how that guy squirted out of there. It must have been Halloween a little too early."

The Pirates responded just three plays later. Art Brown found the end zone from 48 yards out. It was the first touchdown for Brown since he scored four at Houston on Nov. 9, 2002.

ECU took complete control when Good made a circus catch over his shoulder and found the end zone on a 46-yard strike.

"The knock on me is that I don't have any speed," Good said.

"After I caught [it], I made sure the coaches knew that I

had some speed. I couldn't have asked for a better ball."

After stopping Army on a fourth-down attempt, ECU ran the ball and the clock down. Townes finished with 20 carries for 77 yards. Brown finished with 47 yards and Johnson notched 39 yards.

"That's the way we need to play those guys," Brindise said about all three running backs being rotated.

"This is the first game that we've had all of them healthy. All three of them are talented and unselfish players. I'm happy with all three of them."

Army quarterback Zac Dahman was hounded by the ECU defense all day. Dahman finished with 230 yards on 17-of-30 passing. The statistics were misleading because Dahman completed a meaningless 78-yard pass after the game was out of reach.

"I'm not happy with that last series [on defense]," Thompson said.

"I don't know how that happened."

If that's the worst problem Thompson finds, then he and the Pirate fans will sleep a little easier this week.

The next three games are all winnable with a trip to Houston on Saturday followed by a trip to play South Florida and back home for Memphis.

"It feels good to get a win to get this thing going," Pinkney said.

"We are trying to get to .500 and go to a bowl game."

If the Pirates can keep from the ups and downs of the roller coaster ride, then the Pirates could have a legitimate shot at doing just that.

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Drug overdose ruled as cause of death for Caminiti

AP — A drug overdose killed former NL MVP Ken Caminiti, who admitted using steroids during his playing days and tested positive for cocaine in the days before he died.

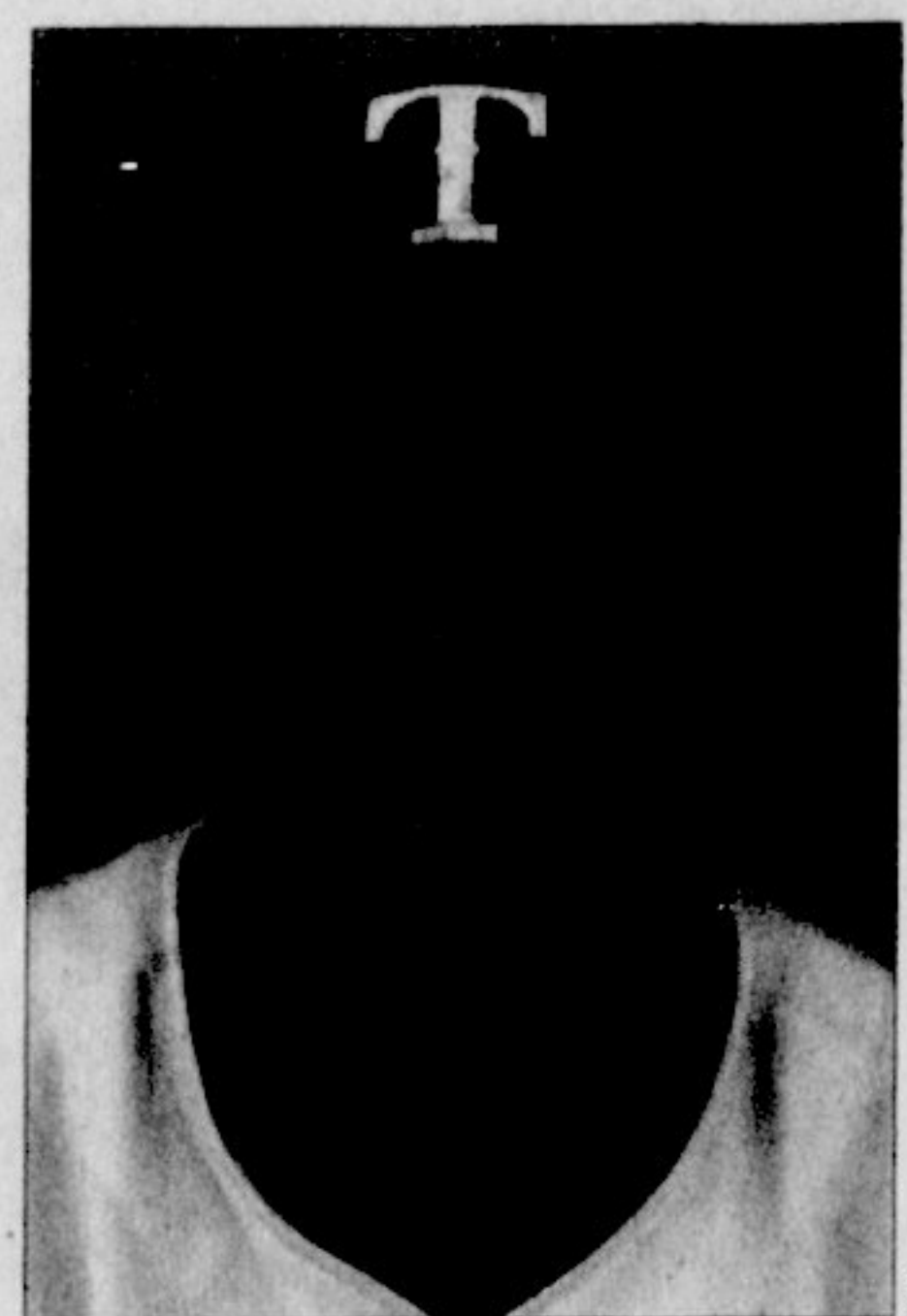
Coronary artery disease and an enlarged heart were listed as contributing factors in the death of Caminiti, Grace Bruggess, spokeswoman for the New York City Medical Examiner, said Monday. She said the death had been ruled an accident.

The 15-year major league veteran, who won the NL MVP award in 1996, admitted in a Houston court just days before he died that he had tested positive for cocaine. Caminiti, 41, died Oct. 10 in the Bronx.

Tissue and toxicology tests confirmed Caminiti's cause of death as "acute intoxication due to the combined effects of cocaine and opiates," Bruggess said. She said those drugs had weakened his heart.

Opiates are drugs that tend to have a sedative effect on the body — as opposed to cocaine, which is marked by rapid heart rate and other accelerated effects.

In 2002, Caminiti told Sports Illustrated that he used steroids during his 1996 MVP season, when he hit .326 with 40 home



Caminiti

runs and 130 RBIs. He estimated about half of major league players also were using them at the time.

Caminiti retired in 2001 after a career that included two stints with the Houston Astros, four years with the Padres and brief tours with the Texas Rangers and Atlanta Braves.

He returned to baseball this year as a spring training instructor with the Padres. His lawyer said after his death that Caminiti had hoped eventually to mentor young players about avoiding the mistakes he made.

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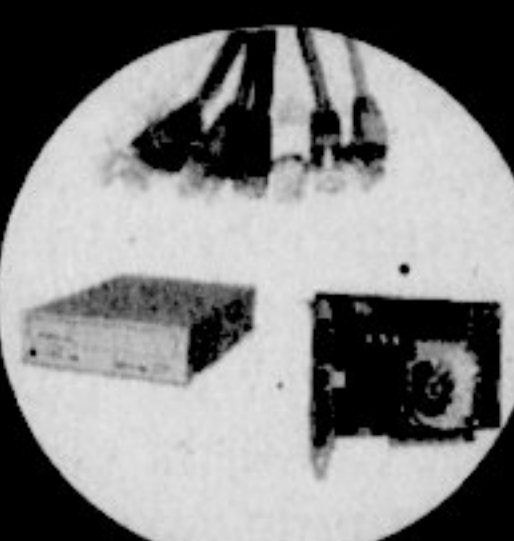
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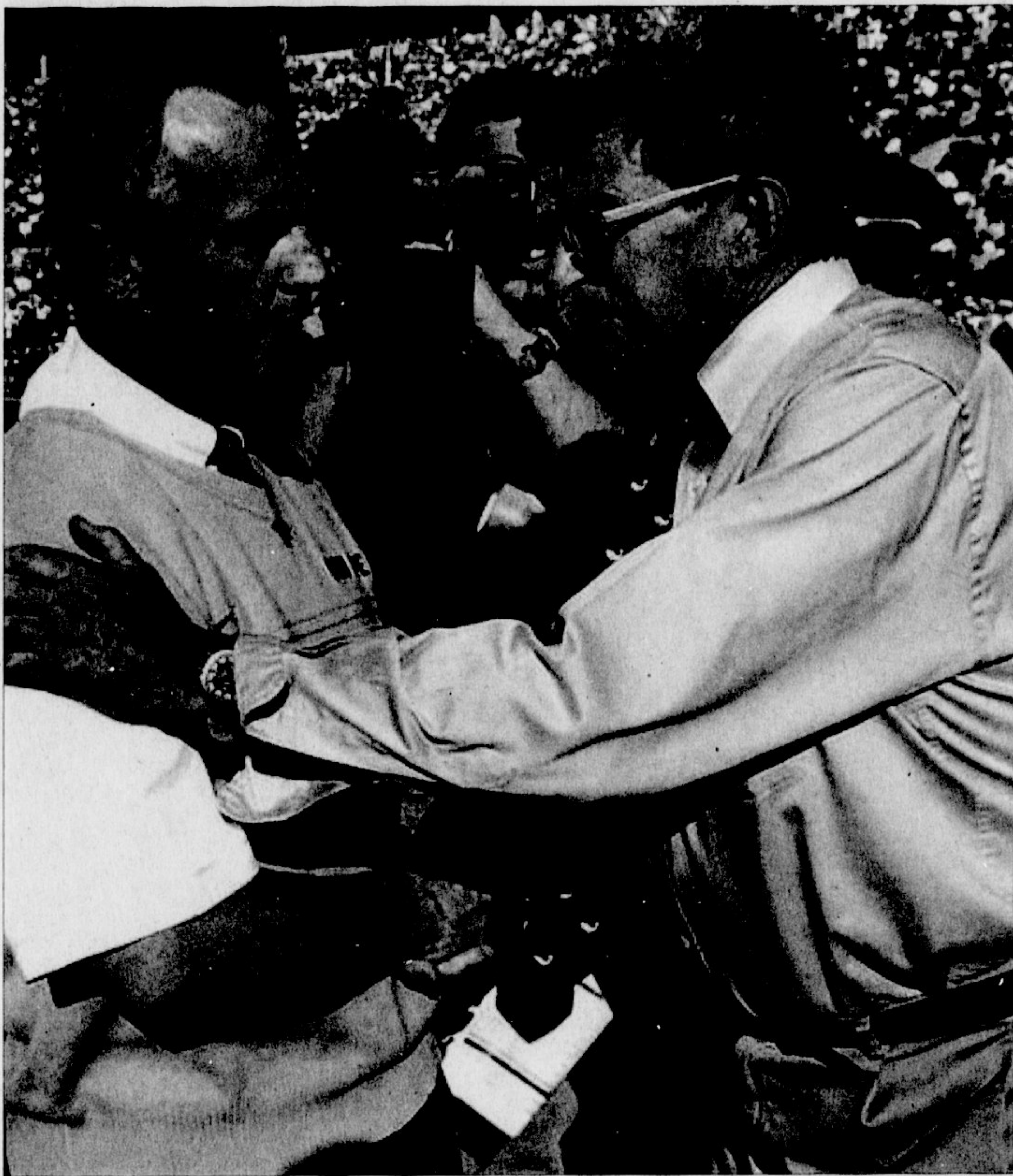
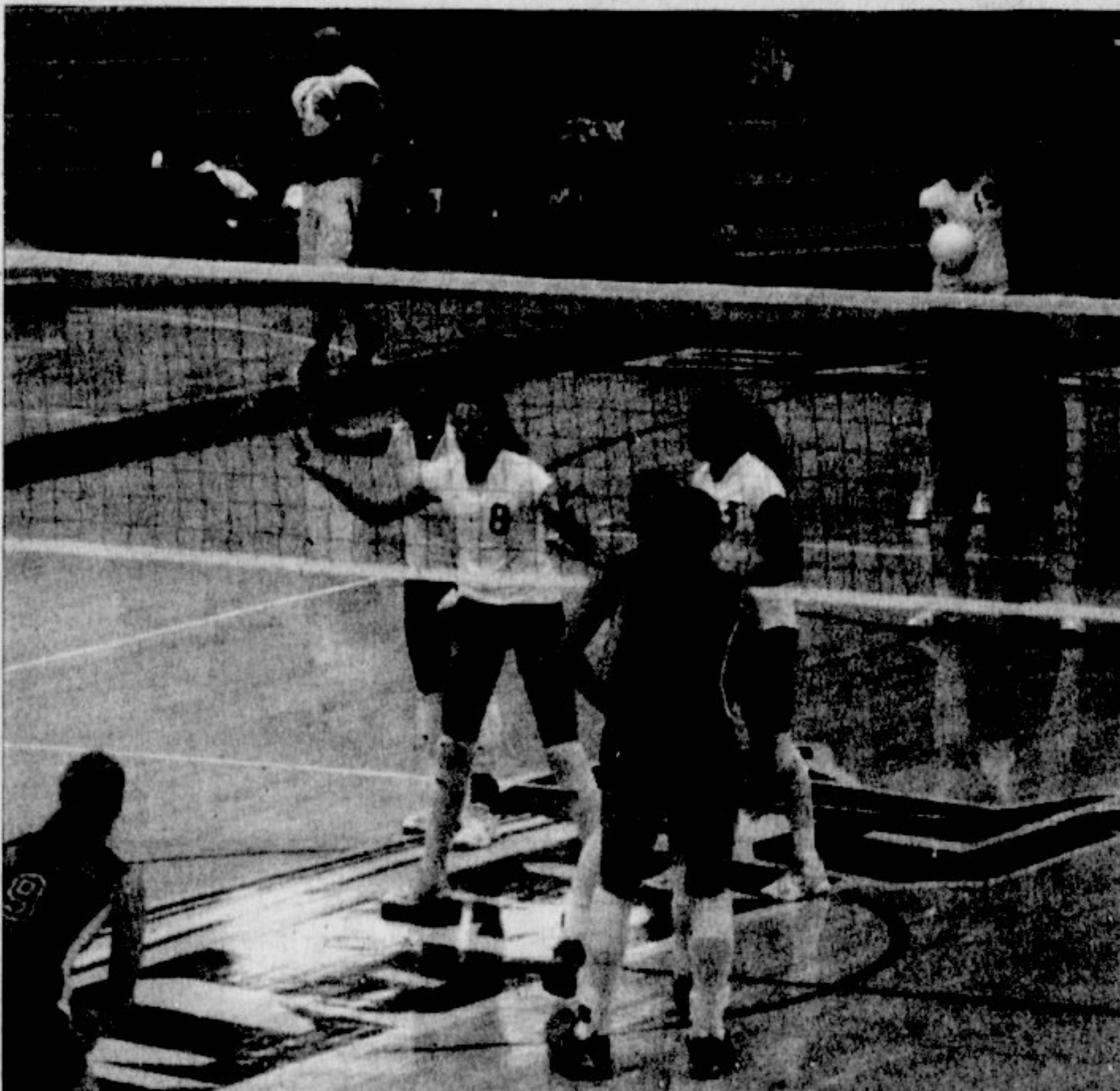
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Lady Pirates upset C-USA rival 49ers

Tough questions surfacing for Paterno



ECU will face two more conference opponents this weekend.

Lady Pirates come up big in C-USA win

DAVID WASKIEWICZ
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The ECU Volleyball Team set out to prove they were not to be taken lightly last weekend, as they traveled away to face in-state rival Charlotte. The Lady Pirates were coming off of a 3-0 sweep of Southern Miss and were looking to extend their winning streak this weekend against the 18-9 Lady 49ers.

ECU kicked off the first game coming out strong, racking up 19 kills. Overall, the Lady Pirates hit an impressive .643 as a team in their way to the win, 30-19.

In game two, ECU went on two scoring runs 7-1 and 6-0 to put away Charlotte in the second straight game, this time winning 30-25. ECU freshman Mignon Dubenion gave a strong serving performance early in the game to help lead her team to another victory.

Just when the Lady Pirates were looking to put away Charlotte and win their second straight sweep, the Lady 49ers bounced back. With 16 kills, Charlotte out-played ECU offensively in game three and won 30-21.

With just one more game to win for their second straight

match, the Lady Pirates grew frustrated in game four as the Lady 49ers again came away with another win, tying up the series. ECU was out-hit .250, -.026 in their second loss of the night.

It once again came down to whether or not ECU was going to be able to close out the series. The ability to close out games is what ECU Head Coach Colleen Munson has stressed all season, and it's what has determined the outcome to many matches this year. Heading into the fifth and decisive match, the Lady Pirates kept this in mind as they stepped onto the court.

ECU junior Paige Howell was able to step it up in the clutch leading her team with three kills and two blocks as they went on to win game five, 15-11. The win gave ECU their second straight conference win and a record of 10-14 (4-5). The victory also gave the Lady Pirates their most conference wins since joining Conference USA in 2001.

This weekend ECU will continue their away schedule as they face two more conference opponents, Louisville and Cincinnati. With momentum on their side, the Lady Pirates will be looking to extend their winning streak to three, their longest of the year.

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Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions have suffered losing seasons four out of the last five years.

AP — Maybe it's just a coincidence that the toughest stretch of Joe Paterno's career arrives as the hourglass is about to turn over on his 78th year.

Or maybe not.

After just one losing season in his first 34 at Penn State, Paterno was guaranteed his fourth in the last five following a 21-10 beating Saturday at Ohio State. During that run, the Nittany Lions have lost not just their teeth, but their aura. By now, it's fair to ask whether they're likely to regain either as long as Paterno remains in charge.

Last season, skeptics doubted his play-calling and clock-management skills, as well as whether a coach who defined the term

"old school" could maintain discipline on a squad filled out by the "me-first" generation. Despite a 3-9 finish, Penn State's administration gave him a four-year contract extension, hoping to soothe critics as well as recruits by making it clear that JoePa would be around for a while. Already, the deal has had the opposite effect.

Paterno keeps saying, "We're not that far off," but there is nothing to substantiate that, and no one who has the coach's ear seems inclined to pass the message along. It's increasingly apparent that Penn State can't score enough to be competitive in the Big Ten, can't win on the road and can no longer take anybody in the conference for granted.

On top of that, Paterno hasn't proven that he can compete with the league's "Big Two," Michigan and Ohio State, for topflight recruits on a regular basis and even whether he can still develop the talent he does have.

Playing at home 10 days ago, Penn State managed just two safeties in a 6-4 loss to Iowa, and one of those was a gift. In the Ohio State game, the Buckeyes ran a total of six plays and netted just 12 yards in the first quarter, but led 14-0. What tied those two latest losses together was the performance of quarterback Michael Robinson. He filled in for injured starter Zack Mills and closed out the Iowa game with two interceptions and a fumble on the final three plays, then

began the Ohio State game by throwing two interceptions in his first three pass attempts.

The point is not to blame Robinson, who, after all, takes most of his snaps in practice as a wide receiver and running back, was coming back from a severe neck injury, and found himself playing behind the same porous offensive line that couldn't protect Mills from a concussion in the Iowa game. The point is that Robinson probably shouldn't have been playing QB in the first place, a fact that Paterno is either too blind or stubborn to acknowledge.

A few weeks ago, even as the offensive problems continued to mount — Penn State averaged fewer than seven points per game in five losses under Mills — Paterno insisted that had Robinson been playing, the Nittany Lions would have beaten Wisconsin, Minnesota and Purdue.

Asked what evidence that was based on, the coach simply said, "I have coached great football players for 55 years. If I tell you that Michael Robinson is one of the best football players I have ever coached and one of the best in the country, don't question me."

And just last week, when the available evidence on Robinson suggested otherwise, and the Nittany Lions' sorry record practically begged for freshman Anthony Morelli to get his shot, Paterno insisted the youngster wasn't adequately prepared to face Ohio State.


When a writer asked, "Why not?" Paterno replied, "He's not adequately prepared."

Asked whether Morelli knew the plays, Paterno said again, "He's not adequately prepared."

The troubling part, beyond Paterno's obstinacy, is that his son, Jay, happens to be Penn State's quarterbacks coach. The Nittany Lions have games left against Northwestern, Indiana and Michigan State, and rather than worry about winning those, it would serve the program better to find out as soon as possible if Jay Paterno can make certain that Morelli is "adequately prepared" to face the future.

After all, it's one thing for JoePa, who practically built the program from scratch, won two national championships and personally donated \$4 million, to feel a sense of entitlement. It's quite another when his kid starts feeling the same way.

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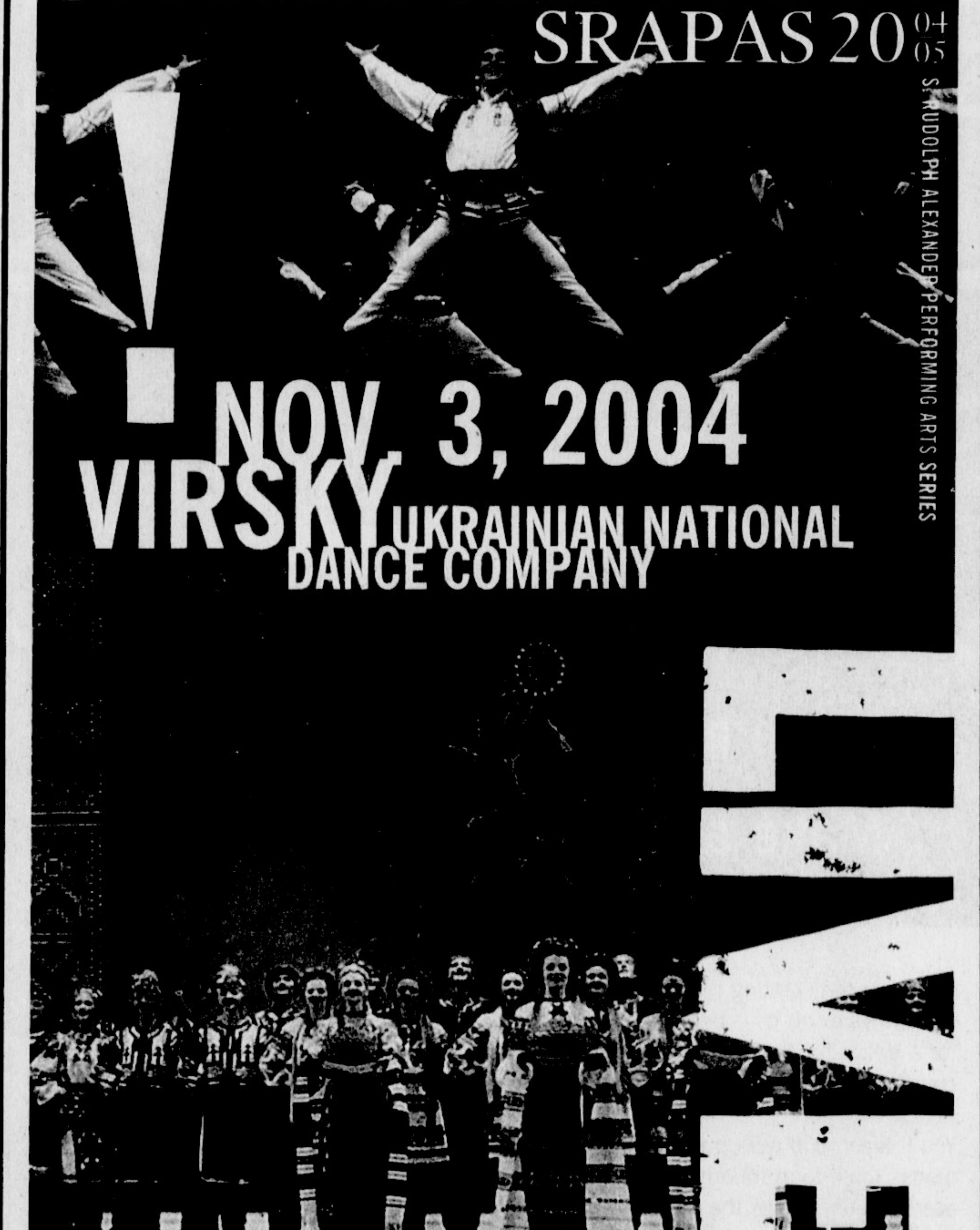
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Philadelphia trio leads Purple over Gold

Cook drops game-high 19 points in victory

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STAFF WRITER

The Philly trio of Mike Cook, Charles Bronson and Marvin Kilgoire combined for 41 points as Purple downed Gold 52-46 in the annual Purple/Gold scrimmage held this past Saturday at Minges Coliseum.

Bronson was a perfect six-of-six from the field and grabbed eight rebounds while Kilgoire's defensive intensity resulted in a game high five steals. Corey Rouse also added eight points in the winning effort and collected a team-high 12 rebounds.

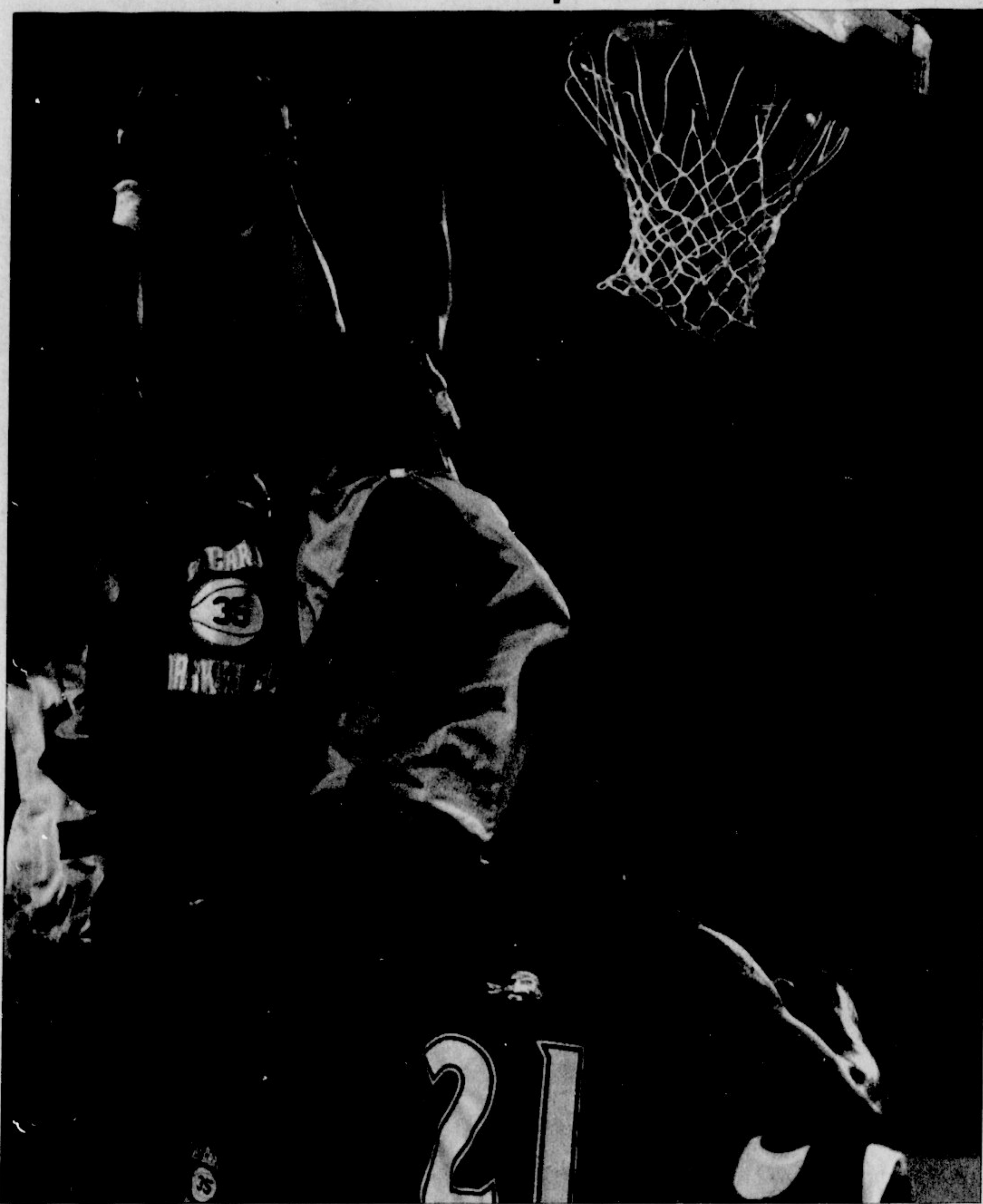
Freshman guard Tom Hammonds paced the Gold squad with a team-high 14 points in the loss. Japhet McNeil, who showed considerable improvements from last season, tossed in 11 while dishing out a game high seven assists. Junior college transfer Mike Castro added nine points and was the game's top rebounder with 13 boards and freshman Jonathan Hart chipped in nine points as well.

"We used today as a checkpoint to see where we're at offensively and defensively," said Head Coach Bill Herriion.

"With Moussa out, things have changed and now we've got to find out what guys can play, and today was a good step."

ECU will begin their season this Thursday as they take on Newberry College in an exhibition to be held in Minges Coliseum at 7 p.m. The Pirates will play their final exhibition a week later against Barton College at home and will then begin their regular season at the BCA Invitational as they take on Pepperdine.

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Junior forward Mike Castro snatches one of his game-high 13 rebounds Saturday afternoon.

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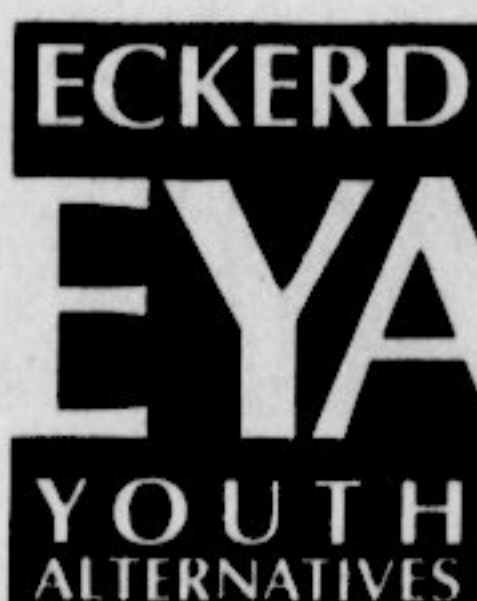
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