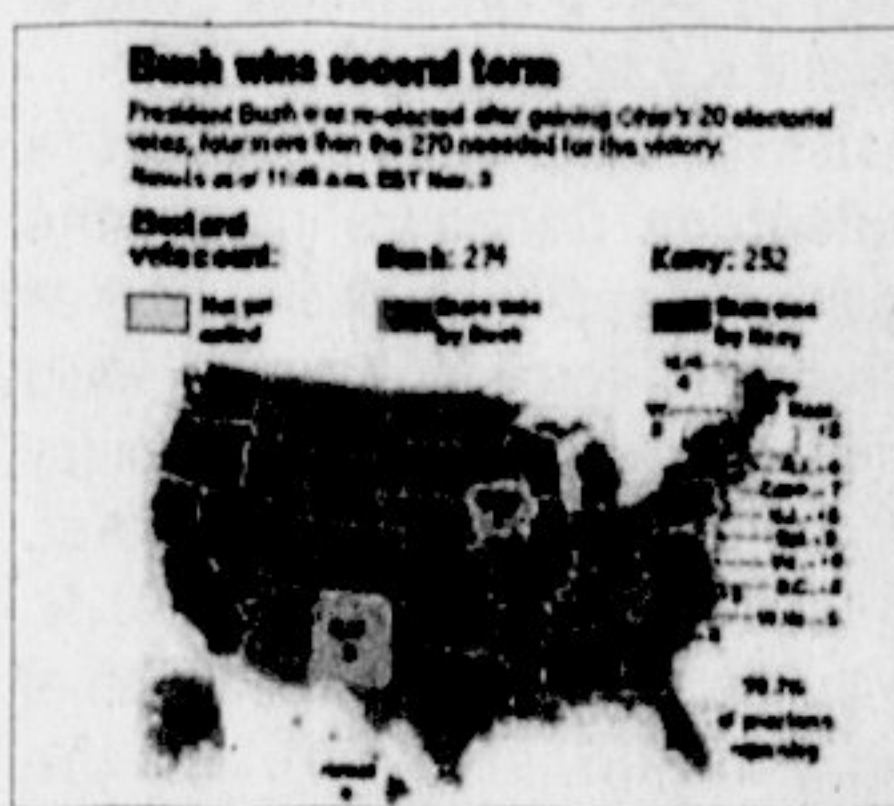


Bush wins second term as Kerry phones to concede



Bush's win was secured Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush won four more years in the White House on Wednesday, pocketing a quiet concession from Democrat John Kerry that closed out a loud and long campaign fought over the war on terror and the economy.

"Congratulations, Mr. President," the Massachusetts senator said simply in a call that lasted less than five minutes and followed Kerry's decision not to contest Bush's lead in make-or-break Ohio.

The victory gave Bush a new term to pursue the war in Iraq and a conservative, tax-cutting agenda—and probably the chance to name one or more justices to an aging Supreme Court.

He also will preside alongside expanded Republican majorities in Congress. The GOP gained four Senate seats and led for a fifth. The party bolstered its majority in the House by at least two.

His re-election secure, Bush



Bush stands next to Vice President Dick Cheney and his wife, Laura, as he waves to supporters.

planned a mid-afternoon appearance before supporters in Washington. By pre-arrangement, Kerry was speaking first to a hometown crowd in Boston to conclude a campaign that came aching close to success.

Ohio's 20 electoral votes gave Bush 274 in the Associated Press count, four more than the 270 needed for victory. Kerry had 252 electoral votes, with Iowa (7) and

New Mexico (5) unsettled. Bush was winning 51 percent of the popular vote to 48 percent for his rival. He led by more than 3 million ballots.

Officials in both camps described the conversation between two campaign warriors.

A Democratic source said Bush called Kerry a worthy, tough and honorable opponent. Kerry told Bush the country was

too divided, the source said, and Bush agreed.

"We really have to do something about it," Kerry said.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said Bush told Kerry, "I think you were an admirable, honorable opponent."

Kerry placed his call after weighing unattractive options overnight. With Bush holding fast to a six-figure lead in Ohio,

Kerry could give up or trigger a struggle that would have stirred memories of the bitter recount in Florida that propelled Bush to the White House in 2000.

Kerry's call was the last bit of drama in a campaign full of it. While Bush remains in the White House, he returns to the Senate, part of the shrunken Democratic minority.

He acted, hours after White House chief of staff Andy Card declared Bush the winner and White House aides said the president was giving Kerry time to consider his next step.

One senior Democrat familiar with the discussions in Boston said Kerry's running mate, North Carolina Senator John Edwards, was suggesting that he should not concede.

The official said Edwards, a trial lawyer, wanted to make sure all options were explored and that Democrats pursued them as thoroughly as Republicans would if the positions were reversed.

Advisers said the campaign just wanted one last look for uncounted ballots that might close the 136,000-vote advantage Bush held in Ohio.

An Associated Press survey of the state's 88 counties found there were about 150,000 uncounted provisional ballots and an unspecified number of absentee

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ECU partners with University in Kashmir

More countries to follow

KRISTIN DAY
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

ECU partnered with the Azad Jammu and Kashmir University in Pakistan to expand its current Virtual World Cultures course.

Rosina Chia, interim assistant vice chancellor for global academic initiatives, and Elmer Poe, associate vice chancellor for academic outreach, created the course because they wanted to decrease ECU students' misunderstanding toward other cultures. Poe created the video communication system that works with regular Internet instead of satellite, so it is inexpensive for schools in underdeveloped areas like Kashmir.

After the U.S. invaded Iraq, Chia realized Americans received a negative impression of the Middle East from 30-second sound bites on the news. She said she wanted her students to see how the Muslim community really is without having to leave the country.

"We can't go to Iraq," said Chia. "So then we thought we would come up with a country that is similar, a Muslim country."

Kashmir is also similar to Iraq because a lot of violence ensues within its borders.

AJKU has five campuses in an impoverished district of Kashmir in the mountainous eastern side of Pakistan. The student body is made up of local residents.

Poe and Chia went to Kashmir in September to propose a partnership and AJKU has recently joined the class.

The class is held through video conference. Each classroom has a teacher and 14 students who are paired with someone from another country. Students from other countries can only participate if they speak English.

Jim Smith, interim vice chancellor for academic affairs, attended the signing of the partnership agreement Oct. 14 and has visited the class. He said each country has its own screen so the class looks like a miniature United Nations.

Smith said the course is unique from other classes because students get to know each other so well within one semester.

"Our students get to see them ... and talk to them one on one," said Smith.

Students work for four weeks

with video link and must e-mail their partner on a daily basis. At the end of the four weeks, the partners write a paper together on some similarity or difference they found in their cultures.

Chia said the class helps the students from both countries see the perspective of other cultures and learn how to work with people from different backgrounds. She said it provides ECU students with international experience they would not have otherwise.

It also gives students from Pakistan and other countries a chance to learn more about America. Most of the things they know about America come from movies and news. Through the course, e-mails and chats with their partners, ECU students get a first hand glimpse into that culture. Students have commented that they realized U.S. and Pakistan college students have a lot in common and share many similar values that they would not have noticed otherwise.

Chia said she hopes to show students that even if they disagree with another country's manner of doing things, there are different ways which are accepted in other places and should be respected.

"My ultimate goal is for people to know there are other ways of doing things," Chia said.

Chia and Poe had anticipated some conflicts and worked with their overseas partners to ease this. There was concern that female students' clothing at ECU would upset the Pakistani students. Chia told Pakistani partners she did not have the right to tell her students what to wear and she wanted Kashmir students to see how Americans dress to better understand the culture.

Chia said these problems usually do not occur because students show respect for the other cultures.

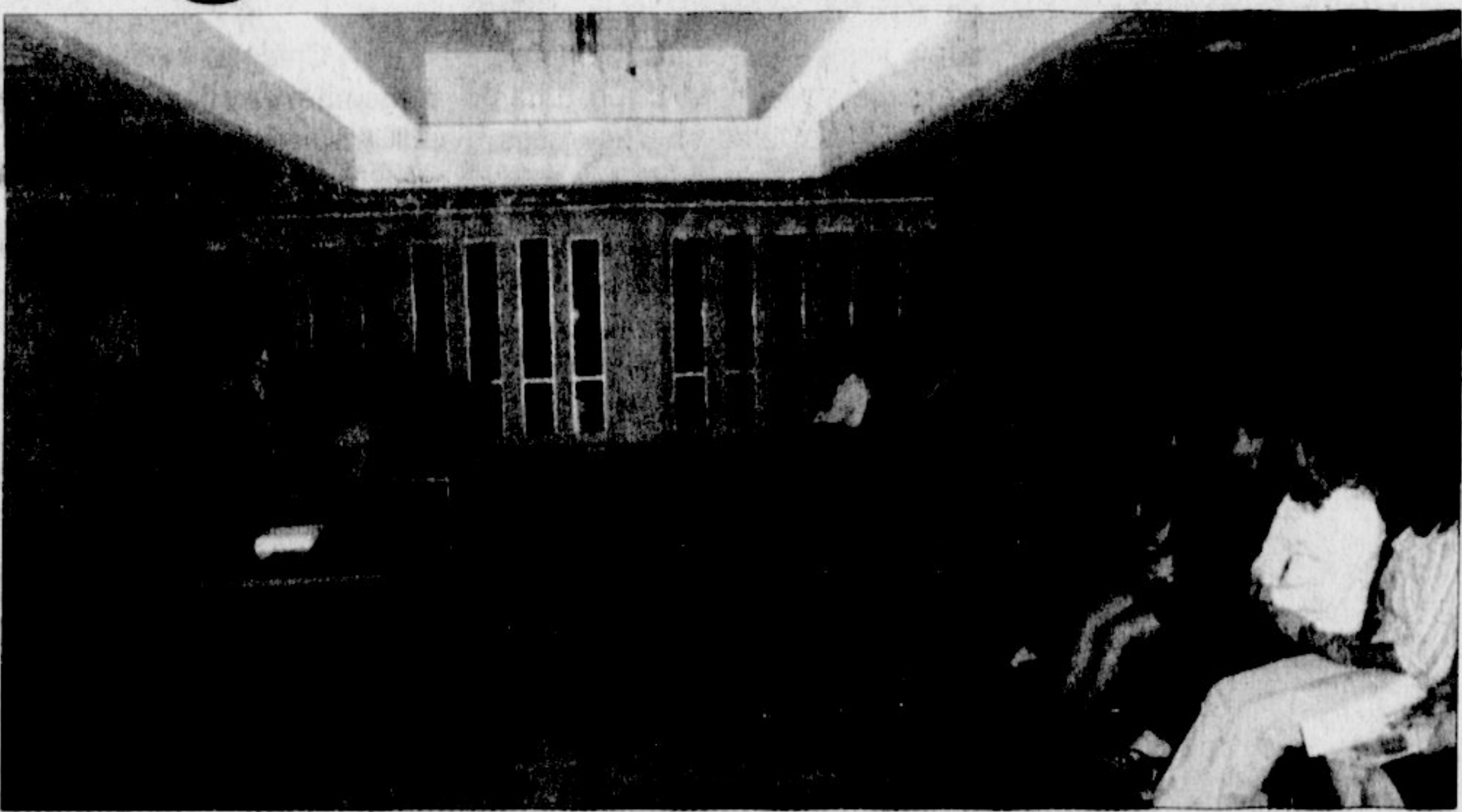
Smith said this kind of interaction would send the right message to students about other countries, and they would have more respect for the differences. He said part of the problem with the world is absence of civil liberties.

Chia said the classes in the past have been very successful and have led students to want to study abroad.

Only 1 percent of ECU students study abroad. The low number is due to lack of money,

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High achievers



Dr. Rosina Chia Interim Assistant for global academic initiative, speaks to students at an awards ceremony for minority students with association with the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center.

ECU music library exhibit receives historian awards



Students study sheet music. The digital library won two awards.

Exhibit celebrates the life of musician Alice Person

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STAFF WRITER

ECU's first music library digital exhibit, founded after obtaining a piece of music from a diseased 19th century folk musician, recently received two awards from the North Carolina Society of Historians.

The Paul Green Multimedia Award is given for promoting state history through artistic and creative ways. The Barringer Award honors the best of show drawn from approximately 800 entries. Of all the entries, 32

were considered and two awards were given.

An exhibit entitled *Alice Person: Good Medicine and Good Music* received both honors. The head music librarian David Hursh and special projects officer Diana Williams arranged this exhibit.

"The Barringer Award was a surprise," said Hursh.

This exhibit could not have been made possible if not for ECU alumnus Harry Stubbs, the great, great grandson of Alice Person.

According to Hursh, while looking through his recently deceased father's belongings, Stubbs discovered sheet music that was published by Person. He brought this sheet music to the music library at ECU, which even-

tually inspired the conceptualization of the digital music exhibit.

Alice Person, known as Mrs. Joe Person, was a talented professional musician, patent medicine entrepreneur and women's rights advocate. She was often ridiculed and assailed by men who did not want a woman doing such work. However, Person often talked and wrote of chivalry and those who were knights of honor.

"I feel that we are one of these knights and she would be proud of what we have done," said Williams.

Hursh said Person learned to play the piano in her childhood like most cultured young females did at the time. She would hear rare local tunes in addition to popular music. She eventually had those pieces adapted and transcribed.

Person discovered a medical remedy from her neighbor. Her daughter had a disease called Scrofula and Person was told by the town doctor her daughter might not survive. Person's neighbor, hearing the bad news, told Person of an old Native American remedy her father had acquired.

Person gave her daughter the medicine, and her daughter's fever went away. Three weeks later, her daughter had made a full recovery. Person later patented and marketed this remedy.

Since the Person family was

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The short supply of vaccinations has the world on hold.

Nationwide flu vaccine shortage affects ECU

Concerns rise over upcoming flu season

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With the flu vaccination shortage escalating nationwide, health officials are making extra efforts to receive remaining vaccination shipments and are working to educate the public on other means to avoid the flu.

Michelle Camarena, nurse manager for the Student Health Center, said the nationwide shortage has directly affected their supply. The center has had to cancel its annually scheduled flu vaccine clinics due to the shortage.

"We start ordering and preparing for the flu season in May and it became obvious in the first week of October when CHIRON suspended their shipment that we weren't going to get any," said Camarena.

Camarena said they waited a few days after they received word they were not getting any vaccines to inform the public because they wanted to exhaust all possible resources first, but there simply were not any vaccines to be found.

Many people wonder what caused this shortage of the flu vaccine.

Dr. John Morrow, director of the Pitt County Health Department, said the shortage is due to a problem at CHIRON.

"There were only two manufacturers of the flu vaccine this year for the United States and CHIRON had a problem with their production," said Morrow.

"They were expected to produce about 48 of the United States' 100 million dose supply ... we just have only half the supply that was expected for this year."

Every year, people question the effectiveness of the flu vaccine.

Camarena said it is difficult to determine how this shortage could affect the upcoming flu season.

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Flu Vaccine

ECU usually administers 1300 to 1400 flu shots every year on campus, for faculty, staff and students. There are several ways you can keep from catching the flu other than the vaccine:

- staying away from crowds of people when there is an outbreak
- eat and exercise properly so your immune system is in good shape
- stay home from work or school when ill
- wash hands with soap and water or alcohol based cleansers
- seek help from a physician early on if you do become ill

No clinics are scheduled at this time, but for more questions, call the Pitt County Health Dept. at 413-1300.

Campus News

Give yourself Italy, Greece and the Greek islands in summer 2005.

You deserve it. ECU 6 s.h. credit, funding available. Visit Rome, the Vatican, the Sistine Chapel, Pompeii, Delphi, Athens and many other places. Contact Calvin Mercer at 328-4310 or mercerc@mail.ecu.edu.

Down East Holiday Show

The Pitt County College Foundation will hold this event to celebrate the holiday season with decorations of crafts, native greenery, refreshments, holiday gifts and more at the Greenville Convention Center Nov. 5-7. For more information call 321-4267.

Arabian Night

Part of the Family Fare Series, "Arabian Nights" is a seamless mix of live music, movement and storytelling. Their unique style is heralded by educators and audiences alike for their remarkable ability to integrate the performing arts and ignite the imagination. The performance will be held in Wright Auditorium at 2 p.m. Nov. 6. Contact 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

ECU Gospel Choir

A special intermission - Guest Salvation and Deliverance church choir, Tarboro, NC under the direction of Kristian Hemming, Thursday, Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center, in Hendrix Theater. Prices are \$3 for students and military and \$5 for the general public. For more information call Arturo Cummings at 328-7148 or Tarrick Cox at 328-1518.

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 Leebnick, gallery director, at 328-6336.

Symphony at Wright

Come see the school of music's symphonic wind ensemble, symphonic band and concert band perform at Wright Auditorium Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. Conductors for the evening will be Scott Carter and Chris Knighten. Call 628-6881 for more information.

Benefit Concert

Christy's Euro Pub is hosting their second annual breast cancer research benefit concert 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.

Veteran Day Celebration

Pitt County Veterans Council will hold a celebration honoring our past and present veterans at Greenville's Town Commons Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. Call 758-2788 for more information.

Gospel Choir

ECU's Gospel Choir will perform 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 Sathukiarapu with the communication sciences and disorders department's dissertation defense called "The Role of Gestural Imitation in the Imitation of Stuttering." The presentation will be Nov. 16 at 3:30 p.m. in 109 Belk Building (School of Allied Health). For more information, e-mail tsd0712@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:

Republicans spend two incumbents in Council of State races

RALEIGH, NC - Thanks to two narrow upsets, Republicans expanded their influence on the Council of State. Les Merritt - who barely lost the 2000 election for state auditor to Ralph Campbell Jr. - edged Campbell in a rematch, while Republican Steve Troxler ousted Democratic Agriculture Commissioner Britt Cobb in Tuesday's election.

Those wins - plus the re-election of Labor Commissioner Cherie Berry tripled the GOP's presence on the Democrat-dominated council. "It's been a while in the making, but I think you can see that North Carolina is becoming more and more of a Republican state," Troxler said. "Taking the seats in the Council of State just proves that, and I'm very proud to be a part of the team that's done this." Democratic incumbents had hoped the races would represent little more than a quiet renewal of their terms rather than a serious shake-up. Instead, they could lose up to three seats. If Republican Bill Fletcher holds a narrow lead in the race for superintendent of public instruction, State Treasurer Richard Moore, who won a second term, preferred to point to the five Democratic incumbents who reclaimed their seats.

"I think the voters are rewarding us for making the right choices," he said. "This has not been the easiest four years for North Carolina. ... But the leaders of North Carolina stayed focused on job creation and education, and I think we're being rewarded for that." In the auditor's race, Merritt had 1,570,079 votes, or 51 percent, and Campbell had 1,516,848 votes, or 49 percent, with 99 percent of precincts reporting unofficial results early Wednesday. Still, Merritt would not claim victory just yet, campaign manager Frank Williams said.

How the North Carolina voter poll was conducted

North Carolina - The poll of North Carolina voters was conducted for the National Election Pool. The Associated

Press, ABC, CBS, CNN, Fox and NBC by Edison Media Research and Mitofsky International.

The survey included an exit poll of Election Day voters and telephone interviews with those who voted early or absentee. The exit poll was conducted Tuesday at a randomly selected probability sample of 40 precincts around North Carolina. A statewide telephone poll was conducted during the past week to interview absentee voters. The absentee interviews were weighted to represent 25 percent of the overall sample. Edison/Mitofsky's estimate of the absentee or early vote in the state electorate.

In the exit poll, as people left the voting booths, Edison/Mitofsky interviewers asked them to fill out a confidential paper questionnaire prepared by NEP representatives. The interviewers selected voters at a set interval - such as every fifth person - so that each participant had an equal chance of being picked. Voters interviewed by phone were asked the same questions.

The exit poll results were adjusted to reflect the different probabilities of selecting a sample precinct and people attending each, as well as by the observed sex, race and estimated age of voters who refused to participate. The telephone survey results also weighted to geographic region, household size and the number of telephones in the household. As with any survey, the results could vary because of chance variations in the sample. For this poll of 2,167 respondents - including 299 absentee voters interviewed by phone - there was one chance in 20 that sampling error would cause the results to vary by more than 3 percentage points from the opinions of all North Carolina voters.

Sampling error also depends on how many exit poll sites have voters with the characteristic of interest. For example, black or high-income voters may be found clustered in only a few sample precincts. Sampling error may be up to three times larger for clustered characteristics.

Polls are subject to other sources of error, such as from question wording or order.

Nation:

Lawyer joins rare few with high salaries

DALLAS - Running into an Army recruiter at a restaurant changed the life of lawyer Michael Brown - really. Brown, 26, leaves Dallas on Thursday for Fort Benning, Ga., cutting his annual income from \$120,000 to \$18,000.

His impetus was a conversation this summer with Staff Sgt. Jerome Huntley. "I had been thinking about doing it," Brown said. "It's on your heart and your thinking about doing it and there he is." They talked in the Subway shop and the next day Huntley came to Brown's apartment to describe life in an Army special operations unit, such as the Rangers or Green Berets.

Huntley said Brown's enthusiasm eliminated any doubts about someone giving up a career as a lawyer. "He was just saying he wanted something more exciting in his life," Huntley said.

After 16 weeks of training at Fort Benning, Brown will go to Fort Campbell in Kentucky. He hopes to then join a special operations unit. A recruit such as Brown is "relatively unusual" - not only because of his profession but also because of his income and age, said Douglas Smith, spokesman for the U.S. Army Recruiting Command at Fort Knox in Kentucky.

About 98.5 percent of Army officers have a bachelor's degree, and 40 percent of those have a master's or a doctorate, according to the Army. But only about 5 percent of enlistees have a four-year college degree or higher.

Smith said the average recruit's age is 21, and according to 2002 data, only 7 percent of enlistees come from households with incomes of \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Chicago museum remembers victims of Cambodia
CHICAGO - For years, Leon Lim didn't

want to talk about what he saw in the Killing Fields of Cambodia. He wanted to focus on his new life in America, not the torture endured under the Khmer Rouge and the loved ones lost.

Now, Lim and fellow survivors have a forum for helping heal their emotional scars, for preserving their past, for educating others of the atrocities that can be perpetrated by an unbridled communist regime.

That place is Chicago's new Cambodian American Heritage Museum and Killing Fields Memorial, which the project's organizers say is the only public memorial in the United States that honors victims of the Khmer Rouge.

"About 2 million people died - and it's just too much," said Lim, a former refugee camp medic.

Dary Mien's starkest memory is being 6 years old and walking through rice fields littered with bodies. "The Cambodian community has just been so silent about its pain. But when it comes to this museum, that reminds them of their sense of culture, identity and perhaps there's a way for us to connect better with each other," said Mien, associate director of the Cambodian Association of Illinois.

The association developed the museum and memorial, which opened last month, as a healing mechanism. The museum is filled with items donated by survivors of the Killing Fields - everything from shackles used by the Khmer Rouge to Lim's medical equipment to decades-old books of Buddhist teachings made with pressed palm leaves.

World:

Afghan kidnappers 'flexible' on demands

KABUL, Afghanistan - A Taliban splinter group threatening to kill three foreign U.N. hostages said Tuesday there was "some flexibility" about their demands, which include the world body's withdrawal from Afghanistan. Government officials were optimistic the Iraq-style abduction could end with the foreigners' release but said they had no contact

with the kidnappers one day before a deadline on the hostages' fate.

Jaish-al Muslimeen, or Army of Muslims, claimed it abducted Annetta Flanagan of Northern Ireland, Filipino diplomat Angelito Nayan and Sholpe Habibi of Kosovo in the Afghan capital Thursday. All three hostages were in the country to help manage its Oct. 9 presidential election, apparently won by U.S.-backed interim leader Hamid Karzai.

Jaish-al Muslimeen released a videotape Sunday showing the frightened captives pleading for their freedom. The group suggested it would start killing the captives Wednesday if its demands were not met. Besides demanding a U.N. withdrawal from Afghanistan, Jaish-al Muslimeen also sought the pullout of British troops and the release of al-Qaida and Taliban prisoners from U.S. custody in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Ishaq Manzoor, a purported group leader, told The Associated Press that talks with authorities were underway via intermediaries.

United Arab Emirates president dies at age 86

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates - The president of the United Arab Emirates, who oversaw the transformation of a cluster of tiny desert Persian Gulf sheikhdoms into a leading oil and business hub with skyscrapers and sprawling shopping malls, has died. He was 86.

Sheik Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan, one of the richest rulers in the world according to Forbes magazine, forged close ties with the United States and the West during his rule of the country, which is the world's ninth largest oil producer.

Sheik Zayed was expected to be succeeded by his eldest son, Sheik Khalifa bin Zayed Al Nahyan. The leaders of the seven emirates that make up the country will appoint the new president within 30 days.

In the meantime, the prime minister - Sheik Maktoum bin Rashid Al Maktoum, a close relative of Sheik Zayed - will serve as acting president. During the president's illness, Sheik Maktoum has been the public face of the Emirates.

First Rives Chair position named



BAUER

Bauer plans to make additional programs

KATIE MCKINDA-BALDWIN
STAFF WRITER

Margaret Donovan Bauer has been chosen by a personnel committee to hold the first Rives Chair in the department of English.

An anonymous endowment, given by a former ECU professor Ralph Rives, created the position.

Bauer said she will put the endowment of \$152,000 to good use during her next five years in the renewable position.

"Hopefully [the endowment] will allow me to start pursuing the next project," said Bauer.

"I've got a couple of things in mind."

Bauer is interested in holding

symposiums at ECU featuring

writers and promoting programs

at ECU.

"If you bring writers in, it makes it real. I'm

always surprised that my

students don't know ... in the

whole country North Carolina

probably produces more writers

than any other state," Bauer

said.

Southern literature, to

which North Carolina con-

tributes greatly, encompasses

all of the states of the former

Bauer said she has plans to improve the annual ECU publication entitled *North Carolina Literary Review* of which she is the editor.

"One of the things I want to work on is marketing the *North Carolina Literary Review*. This will allow ... funds to maybe do some of that," Bauer said.

"NCLR is a big deal. It helped put ECU on the map. When people see it they love it, but they have to see it."

While the southern literature courses at ECU will not change, Bauer supports southern literature through them by trying to focus on southern writers in her women's literature class.

"I use that angle as much as I can," Bauer said.

As the first person at the University of Tennessee to do a Ph.D. exam in southern literature, Bauer had to petition the department to allow her to do it. It is fitting that her enthusiasm about North Carolina and southern literature echoes that of Ralph Rives. The anonymous donor focused on the effect that Rives' southern traits had on her and her career choices.

"I think because Ralph Rives is such a southerner, he's very involved in the Tennessee Williams festival. He's such a supporter of southern history and culture that that's how they decided, whoever that donor is," Bauer said.

"He regaled us with stories when I met him, and storytelling is probably 90 percent of southern literature."

Feeling honored to live in North Carolina, which Bauer calls home, she is determined to share her feelings of inspiration with all of her students as well.

"There is something about this state, [I] don't know why. It is right around the corner. The stuff of literature is right outside," Bauer said.

She said the mountains, beach and small towns all inspire writing, and she is grateful that her colleagues recognized her scholarship in this area.

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Art professor in Hall of Fame

EBENDORF
SUMMER MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

Robert Ebendorf, Ph.D., professor at the school of art, has been greatly awarded for 40 years of outstanding artwork by being invited to join the National Metalsmiths Hall of Fame.

He was among hundreds of other candidates nominated for this chance. The committee's choice to choose him was based on his creative leadership, his gift as an educator and the awards he had received and his prominence in his field.

Ebendorf qualified for this position because he has earned many attributes throughout his 40 year metalsmithing career.

Ebendorf first began working with art during his senior year of high school, when he entered into an arts and crafts course. His teacher offered him encouragement to expand his creativity,

and nurture his capabilities as an artist. It was this special teacher who gave Ebendorf the influence to decide to attend art school at the University of Kansas.

Although Ebendorf had been offered football and wrestling scholarships for several schools, such as the University of Nebraska, the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, and even the University of Oklahoma, he turned them all down in order to pursue a career in the arts.

At the University of Kansas, Ebendorf earned his bachelor's and master's degrees of fine arts. He was then offered a Fulbright Scholarship to study at the State School for Applied Arts and Crafts in Norway. He excelled in Norway and in 1966 he was awarded the Tullfamy Grant to become a goldsmith for the Norway Silver Design.

Ebendorf has been to many places around the globe. Since he graduated from the University of Kansas and worked in Norway he taught at Stenson University in Florida, the University of Georgia, the Seoul National University School of Art in Korea, the State University of New York at New Paltz and ECU.

While he visited ECU a few years ago, he was introduced to the Carol Grotnes Belk Distinguished Professorship. Ebendorf applied for this professorship, which lasts five to 10 years and allows him to teach metals and design at ECU.

Ebendorf's responsibilities as a Belk Professor are guest lecturing and overseeing the guest artist program at ECU. He also serves on the National Endowment for the Arts panel.

After a very competitive competition for the professorship, Ebendorf won hands-down for his artistic pieces, which are cherished around the world, his great personality, and his dedication to what he loves to do.

The type of art he enjoys creating most is mixed media, which is art that is made from all sorts of useful materials found in the oddest places. This includes things he gathers from the street, the beach and friends' houses. He is able to use his skills and creativity to transform trash he gathers into a work of art.

Ebendorf witnessed the power of his simple work when an incredible event happened with his career.

"The most memorable event of my career is when I had just finished a \$90,000 necklace adorned with diamonds and gold and I was flying to Italy to give it to the wealthy family who purchased the piece," said Ebendorf.

"As I was going to Italy, I found out that the VNA museum in London wanted to put a necklace I made from Styrofoam, paint, foil and Japanese paper from the streets of New York, into their permanent exhibit. I was amazed at the concept that the museum preferred the piece that is only about \$5 in value, opposed to a necklace worth \$90,000."

Ebendorf has become very successful in the artistic world, which has earned him the privilege of being inducted into the National Metalsmiths Hall of Fame.

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"Obviously, we'd like to see the high risk people vaccinated," Camarena said.

"Last year was a bad flu season ... so we anticipated more interest this year. It could be delayed and hit us in January or it may not be as bad as people think."

Morrow said people need to be cautious this flu season and allow those in immediate need to get a flu shot.

"For healthy young people and adults, I would ask that they hold off getting vaccinated until

we are comfortable that the elderly and infirmed people are protected first," Morrow said.

Morrow said people can do other things to prevent getting the flu besides getting vaccinated such as washing hands and being sure to cover mouths when coughing and sneezing.

Morrow said that every year the flu has the ability to change, therefore, they adjust the vaccine accordingly.

"We do expect the strain of flu to be the Fujian strain that also circulated last year. The vaccine was changed this year to cover

the Fujian strain," Morrow said.

Justin Gibbs, junior geology major, said the Bush administration is a major cause of the vaccine shortage.

"The shortage of flu vaccines is mainly due to President Bush and his administration. It isn't right that people should have to wait in line for hours just to get a flu vaccine. We weren't prepared for something like this, but we should have been."

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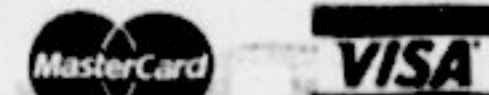
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The Pitt County College Foundation will hold this event to celebrate the holiday season with decorations of crafts, native greenery, refreshments, holiday gifts and more at the Greenville Convention Center Nov. 5 - 7. For more information call 321-4287.

Arabian Night

Part of the Family Fare Series, "Arabian Nights" is a seamless mix of live music, movement and storytelling. Their unique style is heralded by educators and audiences alike for their remarkable ability to integrate the performing arts and ignite the imagination. The performance will be held in Wright Auditorium at 2 p.m. Nov. 6. Contact 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

ECU Gospel Choir

A special intermission - Guest Salvation and Deliverance church choir, Tarboro, NC under the direction of Kristan Herring, Thursday, Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center, in Hendrix Theater. Prices are \$3 for students and military and \$5 for the general public. For more information call Arturo Cummings at 328-7148 or Tarrick Cox at 328-1518.

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 Leebrick, gallery director, at 328-6336.

Symphony at Wright

Come see the school of music's symphonic wind ensemble, symphonic band and concert band perform at Wright Auditorium Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. Conductors for the evening will be Scott Carter and Chris Knighten. Call 628-6851 for more information.

Benefit Concert

Christy's Euro Pub is hosting their second annual breast cancer research benefit concert 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.

Veteran Day Celebration

Pitt County Veteran Council will hold a celebration honoring our past and present veterans at Greenville's Town Commons Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. Call 758-2788 for more information.

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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:

Republicans upend two incumbents in Council of State races

RALEIGH, NC - Thanks to two narrow upsets, Republicans expanded their influence on the Council of State. Les Merritt - who barely lost the 2000 election for state auditor to Ralph Campbell Jr. - edged Campbell in a rematch, while Republican Steve Troxler ousted Democratic Agriculture Commissioner Britt Cobb in Tuesday's election.

Those wins - plus the re-election of Labor Commissioner Cherie Berry tripled the GOP's presence on the Democrat-dominated council. "It's been a while in the making, but I think you can see that North Carolina is becoming more and more of a Republican state," Troxler said. "Taking the seats in the Council of State just proves that, and I'm very proud to be a part of the team that's done this." Democratic incumbents had hoped the races would represent little more than a quiet renewal of their terms rather than a serious shake-up. Instead, they could lose up to three seats if Republican Bill Fletcher holds a narrow lead in the race for superintendent of public instruction. State Treasurer Richard Moore, who won a second term, preferred to point to the five Democratic incumbents who reclaimed their seats. "I think the voters are rewarding us for making the right choices," he said. "This has not been the easiest four years for North Carolina. ... But the leaders of North Carolina stayed focused on job creation and education, and I think we're being rewarded for that." In the auditor's race, Merritt had 1,570,079 votes, or 51 percent, and Campbell had 1,516,848 votes, or 49 percent, with 99 percent of precincts reporting unofficial results early Wednesday. Still, Merritt would not claim victory just yet, campaign manager Frank Williams said.

How the North Carolina voter poll was conducted

North Carolina - The poll of North Carolina voters was conducted for the National Election Pool. The Associated

Press, ABC, CBS, CNN, Fox and NBC by Edison Media Research and Mitofsky International.

The survey included an exit poll of Election Day voters and telephone interviews with those who voted early or absentee. The exit poll was conducted Tuesday at a randomly selected probability sample of 40 precincts around North Carolina. A statewide telephone poll was conducted during the past week to interview absentee voters. The absentee interviews were weighted to represent 25 percent of the overall sample, Edison/Mitofsky's estimate of the absentee or early vote in the state electorate. In the exit poll, as people left the voting booths, Edison/Mitofsky interviewers asked them to fill out a confidential paper questionnaire prepared by NEP representatives. The interviewers selected voters at a set interval - such as every fifth person - so that each participant had an equal chance of being picked. Voters interviewed by phone were asked the same questions. The exit poll results were adjusted to reflect the different probabilities of selecting a sample precinct and people attending each, as well as by the observed sex, race and estimated age of voters who refused to participate. The telephone survey results also weighted to geographic region, household size and the number of telephones in the household. As with any survey, the results could vary because of chance variations in the sample. For this poll of 2,167 respondents - including 299 absentee voters interviewed by phone - there was one chance in 20 that sampling error would cause the results to vary by more than 3 percentage points from the opinions of all North Carolina voters. Sampling error also depends on how many exit poll sites have voters with the characteristic of interest. For example, black or high-income voters may be found clustered in only a few sample precincts. Sampling error may be up to three times larger for clustered characteristics.

Polls are subject to other sources of error, such as from question wording or order.

Nation:

Lawyer joins rare few with high salaries

DALLAS - Running into an Army recruiter at a restaurant changed the life of lawyer Michael Brown - really, Brown, 26, leaves Dallas on Thursday for Fort Benning, Ga., cutting his annual income from \$120,000 to \$18,000. His impetus was a conversation this summer with Staff Sgt. Jerome Huntley. "I had been thinking about doing it," Brown said. "It's on your heart and your thinking about doing it and there he is." They talked in the Subway shop and the next day Huntley came to Brown's apartment to describe life in an Army special operations unit, such as the Rangers or Green Berets. Huntley said Brown's enthusiasm eliminated any doubts about someone giving up a career as a lawyer. "He was just saying he wanted something more exciting in his life," Huntley said.

After 16 weeks of training at Fort Benning, Brown will go to Fort Campbell in Kentucky. He hopes to then join a special operations unit. A recruit such as Brown is "relatively unusual" - not only because of his profession but also because of his income and age, said Douglas Smith, spokesman for the U.S. Army Recruiting Command at Fort Knox in Kentucky.

About 98.5 percent of Army officers have a bachelor's degree, and 40 percent of those have a master's or a doctorate, according to the Army. But only about 5 percent of enlistees have a four-year college degree or higher.

Smith said the average recruit's age is 21, and according to 2002 data, only 7 percent of enlistees come from households with incomes of \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Chicago museum remembers victims of Cambodia

CHICAGO - For years, Leon Lim didn't

want to talk about what he saw in the Killing Fields of Cambodia. He wanted to focus on his new life in America, not the torture endured under the Khmer Rouge and the loved ones lost.

Now, Lim and fellow survivors have a forum for helping heal their emotional scars, for preserving their past, for educating others of the atrocities that can be perpetrated by an unbridled communist regime.

That place is Chicago's new Cambodian American Heritage Museum and Killing Fields Memorial, which the project's organizers say is the only public memorial in the United States that honors victims of the Khmer Rouge.

"About 2 million people died - and it's just too much," said Lim, a former refugee camp medic.

Dary Mien's starkest memory is being 6 years old and walking through rice fields littered with bodies.

"The Cambodian community has just been so silent about its pain. But when it comes to this museum, that reminds them of their sense of culture, identity and perhaps there's a way for us to connect better with each other," said Mien, associate director of the Cambodian Association of Illinois.

The association developed the museum and memorial, which opened last month, as a healing mechanism. The museum is filled with items donated by survivors of the Killing Fields - everything from shackles used by the Khmer Rouge to Lim's medical equipment to decades-old books of Buddhist teachings made with pressed palm leaves.

World:

Afghan kidnappers 'flexible' on demands

KABUL, Afghanistan - A Taliban splinter group threatening to kill three foreign U.N. hostages said Tuesday there was "some flexibility" about their demands, which include the world body's withdrawal from Afghanistan.

Government officials were optimistic the Iraq-style abduction could end with the foreigners' release but said they had no contact

with the kidnappers one day before a deadline on the hostages' fate.

Jaish-al Muslemeen, or Army of Muslims, claimed it abducted Annetta Flanagan of Northern Ireland, Filipino diplomat Angelito Nayan and Shqipe Habibi of Kosovo in the Afghan capital Thursday. All three hostages were in the country to help manage its Oct. 9 presidential election, apparently won by U.S.-backed interim leader Hamid Karzai.

Jaish-al Muslemeen released a videotape Sunday showing the frightened captives pleading for their freedom. The group suggested it would start killing the captives Wednesday if its demands were not met. Besides demanding a U.N. withdrawal from Afghanistan, Jaish-al Muslemeen also sought the pullout of British troops and the release of al-Qaida and Taliban prisoners from U.S. custody in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Ishaq Manzoor, a purported group leader, told The Associated Press that talks with authorities were underway via intermediaries.

United Arab Emirates president dies at age 86

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates - The president of the United Arab Emirates, who oversaw the transformation of a cluster of tiny desert Persian Gulf sheikdoms into a leading oil and business hub with skyscrapers and sprawling shopping malls, has died. He was 86.

Sheik Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan, one of the richest rulers in the world according to Forbes magazine, forged close ties with the United States and the West during his rule of the country, which is the world's ninth largest oil producer.

Sheik Zayed was expected to be succeeded by his eldest son, Sheik Khalifa bin Zayed Al Nahyan. The leaders of the seven emirates that make up the country will appoint the new president within 30 days.

In the meantime, the prime minister - Sheik Maktoum bin Rashid Al Maktoum, a close relative of Sheik Zayed - will serve as acting president. During the president's illness, Sheik Maktoum has been the public face of the Emirates.

First Rives Chair position named



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Bauer plans to make additional programs

KATIE KOKINDA-BALDWIN
STAFF WRITER

Margaret Donovan Bauer has been chosen by a personnel committee to hold the first Rives Chair in the department of English.

An anonymous endowment, given by a former ECU student in honor of retired ECU professor Ralph Hardee Rives, created the position.

Bauer said she will put the endowment of \$152,000 to good use during her next five years in the renewable position.

"Hopefully [the endowment] will allow me to start pursuing the next project," said Bauer.

"I've got a couple of things in mind."

Bauer is interested in holding symposiums at ECU featuring writers and promoting programs at ECU.

"If you bring writers in, it makes it real. I'm always surprised that my students don't know ... in the whole country North Carolina probably produces more writers than any other state," Bauer said.

Southern literature, to which North Carolina contributes greatly, encompasses all of the states of the former confederacy as well as the volunteer states such as Tennessee and Kentucky.

Bauer said she has plans to improve the annual ECU publication entitled *North Carolina Literary Review* of which she is the editor.

"One of the things I want to work on is marketing the *North Carolina Literary Review*. This will allow ... funds to maybe do some of that," Bauer said.

"NCLR is a big deal. It helped put ECU on the map. When people see it they love it, but they have to see it."

While the southern literature courses at ECU will not change, Bauer supports southern literature through them by trying to focus on southern writers in her women's literature class.

"I use that angle as much as I can," Bauer said.

As the first person at the University of Tennessee to do a Ph.D. exam in southern literature, Bauer had to petition the department to allow her to do it. It is fitting that her enthusiasm about North Carolina and southern literature echoes that of Ralph Hardee Rives. The anonymous donor focused on the effect that Rives' southern traits had on her and her career choices.

"I think because Ralph Hardee Rives is such a southerner, he's very involved in the Tennessee Williams festival. He's such a supporter of southern history and culture that that's how they decided, whoever that donor is," Bauer said.

"He regaled us with stories when I met him, and storytelling is probably 90 percent of southern literature."

Feeling honored to live in North Carolina, which Bauer calls home, she is determined to share her feelings of inspiration with all of her students as well.

"There is something about this state, [I] don't know why. It is right around the corner. The stuff of literature is right outside," Bauer said.

She said the mountains, beach and small towns all inspire writing, and she is grateful that her colleagues recognized her scholarship in this area.

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EBENDORF
SUMMER MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

Robert Ebendorf, Ph.D., professor at the school of art, has been greatly awarded for 40 years of outstanding artwork by being invited to join the National Metalsmiths Hall of Fame.

He was among hundreds of other candidates nominated for this chance. The committee's choice to choose him was based on his creative leadership, his gift as an educator and the awards he had received and his prominence in his field.

Ebendorf qualified for this position because he has earned many attributes throughout his 40 year metalsmithing career.

Ebendorf first began working with art during his senior year of high school, when he entered into an arts and crafts course. His teacher offered him encouragement to expand his creativity,

and nurture his capabilities as an artist. It was this special teacher who gave Ebendorf the influence to decide to attend art school at the University of Kansas.

Although Ebendorf had been offered football and wrestling scholarships for several schools, such as the University of Nebraska, the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, and even the University of Oklahoma, he turned them all down in order to pursue a career in the arts.

At the University of Kansas, Ebendorf earned his bachelor's and master's degrees of fine arts. He was then offered a Fulbright Scholarship to study at the State School for Applied Arts and Crafts in Norway. He excelled in Norway and in 1966 he was awarded the Tiffany Grant to become a goldsmith for the Norway Silver Design.

Ebendorf has been to many places around the globe. Since he graduated from the University of Kansas and worked in Norway he taught at Stetson University in Florida, the University of Georgia, the Seoul National University School of Art in Korea, the State University of New York at New Paltz and ECU.

While he visited ECU a few years ago, he was introduced to the Carol Grotnes Belk Distinguished Professorship. Ebendorf applied for this professorship, which lasts five to 10 years and allows him to teach metals and design at ECU.

His responsibilities as a Belk Professor are guest lecturing and overseeing the guest artist program at ECU. He also serves on the National Endowment for the Arts panel.

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"Obviously, we'd like to see the high risk people vaccinated," Camarena said.

"Last year was a bad flu season ... so we anticipated more interest this year. It could be delayed and hit us in January or it may not be as bad as people think."

Morrow said people need to be cautious this flu season and allow those in immediate need to get a flu shot.

"For healthy young people and adults, I would ask that they hold off getting vaccinated until

we are comfortable that the elderly and infirmed people are protected first," Morrow said.

Morrow said people can do other things to prevent getting the flu besides getting vaccinated such as washing hands and being sure to cover mouths when coughing and sneezing.

Morrow said that every year the flu has the ability to change; therefore, they adjust the vaccine accordingly.

"We do expect the strain of flu to be the Fujian strain that also circulated last year. The vaccine was changed this year to cover

the Fujian strain," Morrow said. Justin Gibbs, junior geology major, said the Bush administration is a major cause of the vaccine shortage.

"The shortage of flu vaccines is mainly due to President Bush and his administration. It isn't right that people should have to wait in line for hours just to get a flu vaccine. We weren't prepared for something like this, but we should have been."

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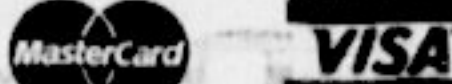
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Registration Time Schedule Spring 2005

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Once your registration window is open, you may register during operating hours listed any time during the registration period or until the semester begins.

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	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	2:00	3:00	4:00
Monday, November 1	Graduate Students, 2 nd Degree Students, Teaching Fellows with 60+ hours, Honors Students with 60+ hours	Teaching Fellows with 0-59 hours, Honors Students with 0-59 hours	Students with 130+ hours	Students with 118-129+ hours	Students with 112-117+ hours	Students with 108-111+ hours	Students with 104-107+ hours
Tuesday, November 2	Students with 101-103+ hours	Students with 98-100+ hours	Students with 95-97+ hours	Students with 92-94+ hours	Students with 89-91+ hours	Students with 86-88+ hours	Students with 83-85+ hours
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Friday, November 5	Students with 44-46+ hours	Students with 41-43+ hours	Students with 38-40+ hours	Students with 35-37+ hours	Students with 33-34+ hours	Students with 32+ hours	Students with 31+ hours
Monday, November 8	Students with 30+ hours	Students with 28-29+ hours	Students with 26-27+ hours	Students with 24-25+ hours	Students with 21-23+ hours	Students with 15-20+ hours	Students with 9-14+ hours
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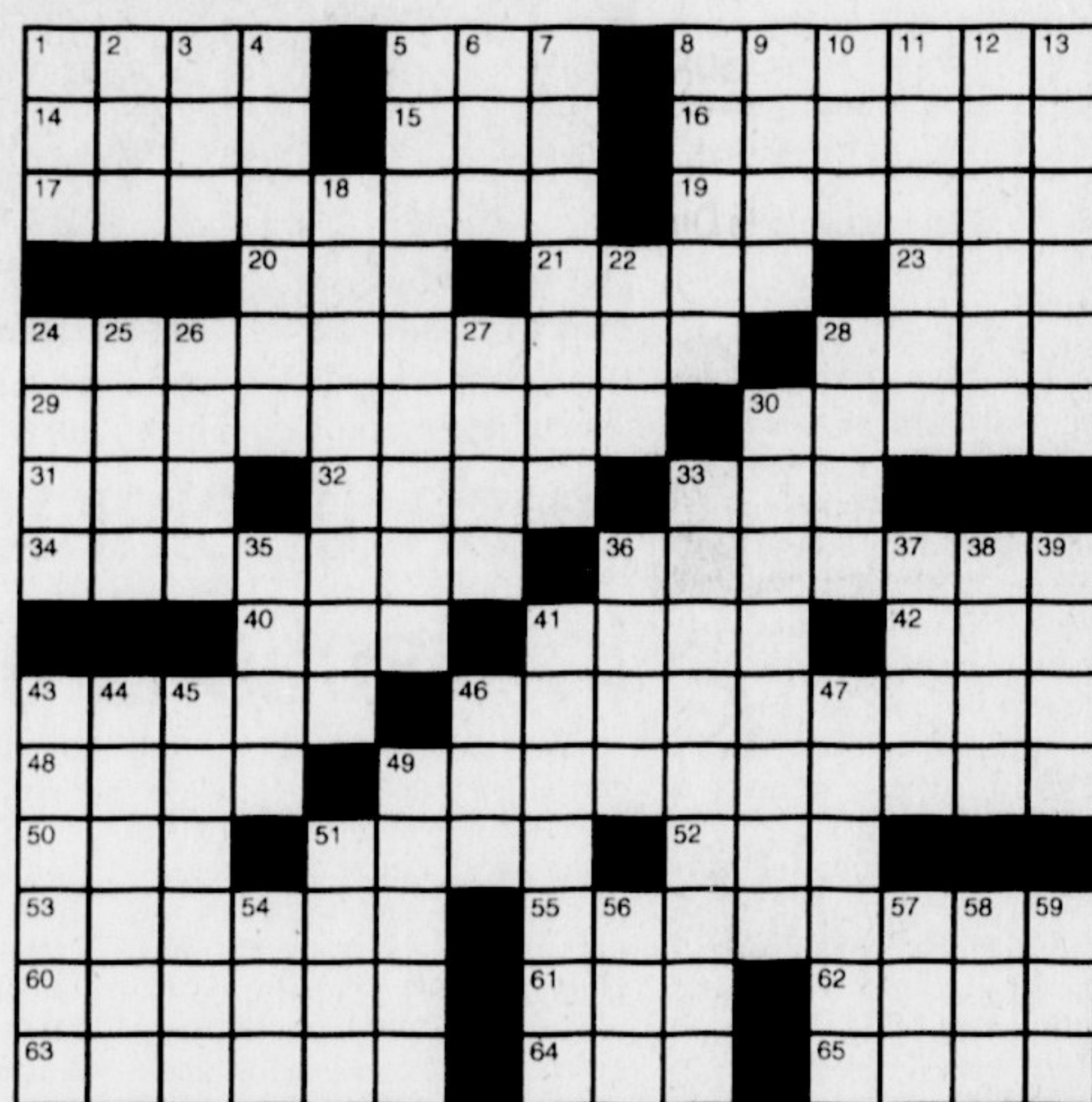
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 14 Pelion's twin peak
 15 Agile deer
 16 Lurch and swerve
 17 Raze
 19 Actress Plummer
 20 Reunion group
 21 Dinghy movers
 23 Auditory organ
 24 Verifies dimensions
 28 Ceremonial act
 29 Dental malocclusions
 30 Passenger
 31 Wheel on a rotating shaft
 32 Poems of exaltation
 33 Actor Duryea
 34 "A Separate Peace" author
 36 Subtle signalers
 40 "___ Girl Friday"
 41 Actor Parker
 42 Stooge name
 43 Savory jelly
 46 Tranquilizing
 48 Ticket datum
 49 Chews
 50 Used chairs
 51 Oven glove
 52 Go on snow
 53 Call for
 55 Morally corrupt place
 60 Wall bracket
 61 Grow older
 62 Author Ferber
 63 Dispatcher
 64 Laver of tennis
 65 Caesar's date

- DOWN
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 2 Manipulate
 3 Continental
 4 NASA equivalent
 5 Closer to black
 6 Cromwell's nickname
 7 Horizontal lineup



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Our View

CHEERS

Every American citizen regardless of race, creed, belief or ethnicity has a say in who gets to lead their government.

JEERS

Voters nationwide reported some 1,100 problems with electronic voting machines on Tuesday, including trouble choosing their intended candidates.

CHEERS

Gay-rights activists will press marriage-rights lawsuits in states like Oregon, California and New Jersey, where they believe the high courts might eventually rule in their favor.

JEERS

Voters in 10 states approved constitutional amendments Tuesday to ban same-sex marriage.

CHEERS

Ashlee Simpson admits that her recent "Saturday Night Live" singing mishap was not her fault.

JEERS

Simpson's drummer admits to starting the wrong song, because that was what was practiced in the band's rehearsal.

CHEERS

Recording artists who work together to create amazing records that are sure to become instant classics.

JEERS

When those recording artists separate because of silly indifferences. For example, R. Kelly filed a \$75 million breach-of-contract suit Monday against fellow recording star Jay-Z, accusing the rapper and his associates of threats and violence.

CHEERS

Rooting for your team until the end of the game, no matter what the score.

JEERS

Giving up on your team and leaving before the game is over

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Opinion Columnist

Democrats fall short yet again

Bush retains his position

PETER KALAJIAN
OPINION WRITER

Alright, alright, so he won. Bush and his political team have succeeded in once again convincing a majority of Americans that he is the right man to lead their nation. In the national elections Tuesday, President George W. Bush was re-elected to the highest office in the land, sweeping the southeast and central plains and ensuring that the United States of America can look forward to four more years of international humiliation and domestic oppression. For all you homosexuals out there, sorry, but it looks like you might be fresh out of luck. All you women who would like very much to secure your right to choose and control your own reproductive future, sorry, but it looks like we will continue to be bludgeoned by the president's Christian fundamentalism and faith-based sex education programs for another four years. I will grant the president this; he is a fantastic politician. And by exploiting that political prowess, by re-convincing the American electorate that he is a good 'ol Texas boy (which, by the way, he most certainly is not) and understands the concerns of the working class in this country, he has bamboozled us again. Well, not me, I have been on to him since the beginning, but a great deal of other Americans, millions in fact, have had the wool pulled over their eyes for a second time.

And we were so hopeful. The last week or so has seen a palpable shift in the national feeling about who would win the election. It really felt like it was breaking for Kerry, that maybe, just maybe, there would be some light at the end of the long, dark tunnel of Republican national dominance. But alas, in the end, the coveted youth vote failed to materialize and George W. Bush, the man who has ridden the coattails of his famous father and grandfather his entire life, has done so once again. So what, exactly, can we expect from the next four years?

It seems clear the president is disin-



clined to change his policies toward the situation in Iraq, so we can expect that quagmire of death and military stalemate to continue indefinitely. Osama Bin Laden (The man about whom President Bush so famously quipped, "I don't really think about him that much") has re-emerged in a new videotape warning the U.S. and her allies about future attacks. I still find it extremely difficult to believe the most sophisticated and organized military juggernaut in the history of the world is unable to locate and assassinate one abnormally tall Arab man. How can this be? The U.S. spends \$250 billion a year on defense. We have the C.I.A., the Navy Seals and Army Delta. Osama Bin Laden travels by S.U.V. motorcade and on donkey back, generally with a small detail of lightly armed bodyguards. Granted, their devotion to the man and religious fanaticism renders them a much more formidable enemy, but honestly! We will continue to see the White House, highly distrustful of the Press since the beginning of Bush's career, stonewall the American people and selectively offer the truth in tiny morsels of reality.

Karl Marx observed that religion is "the opiate of the masses" and never has this concept been more prevalent in American history than since the rise of the Bush regime. Bush makes national security decisions based on his Christian faith. If he so chooses to make personal decisions about his life and his family's life based on that criterion, more power to him. But using that model to render mon-

umental decisions which affect the lives of millions of Americans is completely improper. He opposes teaching high school students about reproductive health and only funds sex education which promotes abstinence. Good idea, Mr. President. Let's close our eyes and hope the problem magically disappears. God forbid we supply effective birth control to young people with their hormones raging, who will be sexually active anyway, and maybe avoid some of the problems of teen pregnancy and sexual irresponsibility which have so plagued our society. The image of America will continue to decline around the world. I often hear people say things like, "Who cares what the rest of the world thinks" and "I never want to leave the U.S., anyway." Well, that's fine. But I, and a great deal of other Americans, would. If I choose to travel outside this country (there is, by the way, existence outside of the United States), it would be great to be able to tell people I am American without fear of violence or hatred or both. I understand that many Americans are extremely ethnocentric and nationalistic and believe that all other nations represent some level of irrelevance. I am not one of those people. I wish to return to the days when people admired the United States, strived to emulate our democracy, and did not resent us for our arrogance and unilateralism.

George W. Bush is not what this country needs, but I guess it is a purely academic issue now. We have him, for four more years, and very soon I think the lack of wisdom in our collective decision for president will become perfectly clear. Now we must strive—strive for education, strive for peace, strive for change. The president is in control of the most politically and ideologically divided American electorate in our history, with the possible exception of 1861 and the Civil War. Let's hope he sees the error of his ways and reconsiders some of his damaging policies. But you know, something tells me that is little more than a pipe dream.

Welcome to the second chapter of this ugly little epic. Perhaps it will prove more entertaining than the first.

In My Opinion

Miss America just needs a makeover

(KRT)— So, ABC is dropping the Miss America Pageant but signing on for another nine episodes of "Desperate Housewives"? Where is the logic in that? A girl spends 10 years learning how to play the ukulele and ABC couldn't care less. But have her tear off her clothes, French-kiss a sweaty gardener and moan off camera and somehow that is supposed to be more interesting to American audiences?

Whatever happened to our long-standing love affair with the flaming baton? Does no one give a darn anymore about roller ballet? Do ABC execs think it's easy to juggle fruit while singing Neil Sedaka tunes?

It is not!

Or at least, I always assumed it wasn't, and gave those girls extra points on my scorecard.

This was an annual rite in my home, of course, and in everyone else's home, too, for many years. In 1961, for instance, 75 percent of all American TVs were tuned to the pageant. (And 76

percent of all little girls sat watching in sashes made of toilet paper.)

Last year, however, only 9.8 million people watched — one for every reference to the ever-so-serious scholarship aspect of the contest. (Bathing suit competition? What bathing suit competition? Oh, that bathing suit competition.)

Still, it seems pretty clear that rather than dropping the show, ABC could have had a red-hot hit on its hands with just a little tweaking. Why, oh why, didn't they try?

TRADING FACES: Pairs of contestants are given lipstick, rouge, eye shadow, glue, fake hair and Magic Markers. Time to trade makeovers!

REAR FACTOR: Combining speed and surprise, contestants attempt to take a bite out of one another's fannies. Staff surgeons from "The Swan" stand by.

SURVIVE HER: Girls are dropped onto a desert island ruled by a bitter has-been (Kathie Lee Gifford). Which of Cody's 50 potential baby-sitters will

please the lady of the land — and which will be sent to the sweatshop?

THE BACHELORETTE'S DEGREE: One handsome (and, unfortunately, married) professor presides over an honors seminar filled with female students from every state. Each week, these coeds write papers and contribute thoughtful insights to class discussion while dressed in pushup bras and high heels. Whose grade will be the first to inflate?

I'M A BEAUTY PAGEANT BIMBO, GET ME OUT OF HERE! Contestants gather on the edge of an active volcano, where they have their choice of tap-dancing, cartwheeling or unicycling their way around the rim. Last one unconsumed by sulfurous flames wins!

WORLD PEACE: Instead of just talking about world peace, these brave beauties go out and make it happen in their choice of exotic locales — Fal-lujah, the Gaza Strip, North Korea or the Bronx — dressed only in Red Sox T-shirts.

Pirate Rant

I wish people in my classes would use deodorant — body odor on a hot day is not cool.

It drives me nuts when people say that they will never eat McDonald's again after watching *Super Size Me*. All the other fast food restaurants serve the same crap!

If you have the audacity to fart audibly, please excuse yourself.

Should we really be increasing enrollment? Pretty soon we're going to run out of places to put these people!

Thanksgiving break isn't going to be much of a break, because all my professors have projects and tests assigned for the following week.

Kudos to the Pirate Marching Band, they did an awesome job at Homecoming halftime show! Anyone who did not attend the game missed a good show by the Marching Pirates and the football team.

Tony McKee: Here's three reasons to vote for John Kerry: Over a thousand troops are gone, three million jobs are gone and, to use your logic, Bush is an idiot. I have no problem voting against Bush, rather than for Kerry.

I am that guy that wears party and concert shirts, and I will continue to wear them because I was there, and you clearly were not, or you would be wearing the same shirt.

Thank God the election is over ... I'm tired of getting phone calls from Laura Bush and every other Republican representative. The funny thing is, I'm Democrat! What's with that?

If you don't remember what your inside voice is supposed to be, it is one decibel above a whisper. Please start using it instead of yelling to the person standing right next to you.

What is with people, especially strangers, asking you who you voted for? It really isn't any of their business and I shouldn't have to explain myself or my beliefs to people I don't even know. Besides, I've already voted and it isn't like they are going to change the outcome now by convincing me to support a different candidate.

I'm glad the political ads are finally coming to an end. Now I can watch television without being bombarded with images of Richard Burr in a crown or people walking around like chickens.

Why do people complain about other people gossiping? I mean really, you gossip, don't deny it. Wake up, you more than likely talk about the people that talk about you.

What's the deal with downtown being so trashy? I am so annoyed. I just want to go to a bar without feeling like I am going to get shot, raped or mugged. Is that too much to ask?

In response to the rant about getting our own political views, I want to say a few things. Your liberal opinion probably stems from your parents' "tree-hugging, hippie" beliefs. I have my own opinion, and it just happens to be the right one! Thanks for trying.

No white under the belt after Labor Day, please!

I don't understand why non-Greeks have to put down Greek Life. It seems like everyone hates us because they may think that we are all a certain way. I love Greek Life. I've met some awesome people and I can't stand how we get looked down upon by faculty and students who know nothing about it.

Never let a TV be the only reason you stay in the dorm.

Henry Rollins is the greatest comedian of our time.

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Edwards reassured supporters that each vote would count.

Kerry sends Edwards with message of hope

BOSTON (AP) — Unwilling to concede defeat, John Kerry dispatched smooth-talking running mate John Edwards to deliver his trademark message of hope to supporters and a divided nation waiting for a president.

Edwards told supporters who stuck it out through rain and defeat in key states that they would not give up based on vote forecasts and a Bush advantage in the disputed state of Ohio.

"John Kerry and I made a promise to the American people that in this election, every vote would count and every vote would be counted," Edwards said. "Tonight, we are keeping our word and we will fight for every vote. You deserve no less."

While Edwards spoke to the nation and the crowd at Boston's Copley Square, Kerry was at his townhome huddled with advisers including fellow Massachusetts Sen. Ted Kennedy and campaign manager Mary Beth Cahill.

Campaign officials were initially hopeful about Kerry's prospects earlier on Election Day, but the mood turned somber as President Bush took the lead in electoral votes.

Kerry asked for votes into the evening then took a catnap as the polls closed across the country, according to adviser Joe Lockhart. He woke for a dinner of vegetable soup with his wife as the results came in.

"America's a strong country and I think we can be stronger, but that's up to the American people what road we go," Kerry said after casting his vote at the Massachusetts Statehouse.

The Bush campaign said his refusal to concede Ohio was delusional. "The people of Ohio

have spoken and John Kerry has lost," said Bush-Cheney spokesman Steve Schmidt.

For nearly two years, Kerry was surrounded by supporters who often said they would vote for anybody but Bush. The senator used that idea while trying to build support for his own positions and himself personally.

He focused on lost jobs, on rising health care costs, underfunded schools and record high gas prices, blaming Bush and saying he would do better.

Kerry also hit hard at the president's handling of national security, chipping away at Bush's greatest strength. He called the president an incompetent commander in chief who misled the country into war.

Kerry appeared to connect with voters most on domestic concerns, with those who supported him saying that the economy and jobs were their top issues, followed by Iraq. Voters who said they were worried about health care costs or job losses in their communities overwhelmingly supported Kerry over Bush.

He also was the clear favorite of black voters and led among Hispanics and women, according to exit polls conducted for The Associated Press by Edison Media Research and Mitofsky International.

Kerry's comeback to contender status came after a brutal summer campaign in which Bush spent tens of millions of dollars on advertising that portrayed Kerry as a liberal flip-flopper who would raise taxes and couldn't be trusted to run the military. The anti-Kerry group Swift Boat Veterans for Truth piled on, accusing him of lying about his decorated Vietnam battle record.

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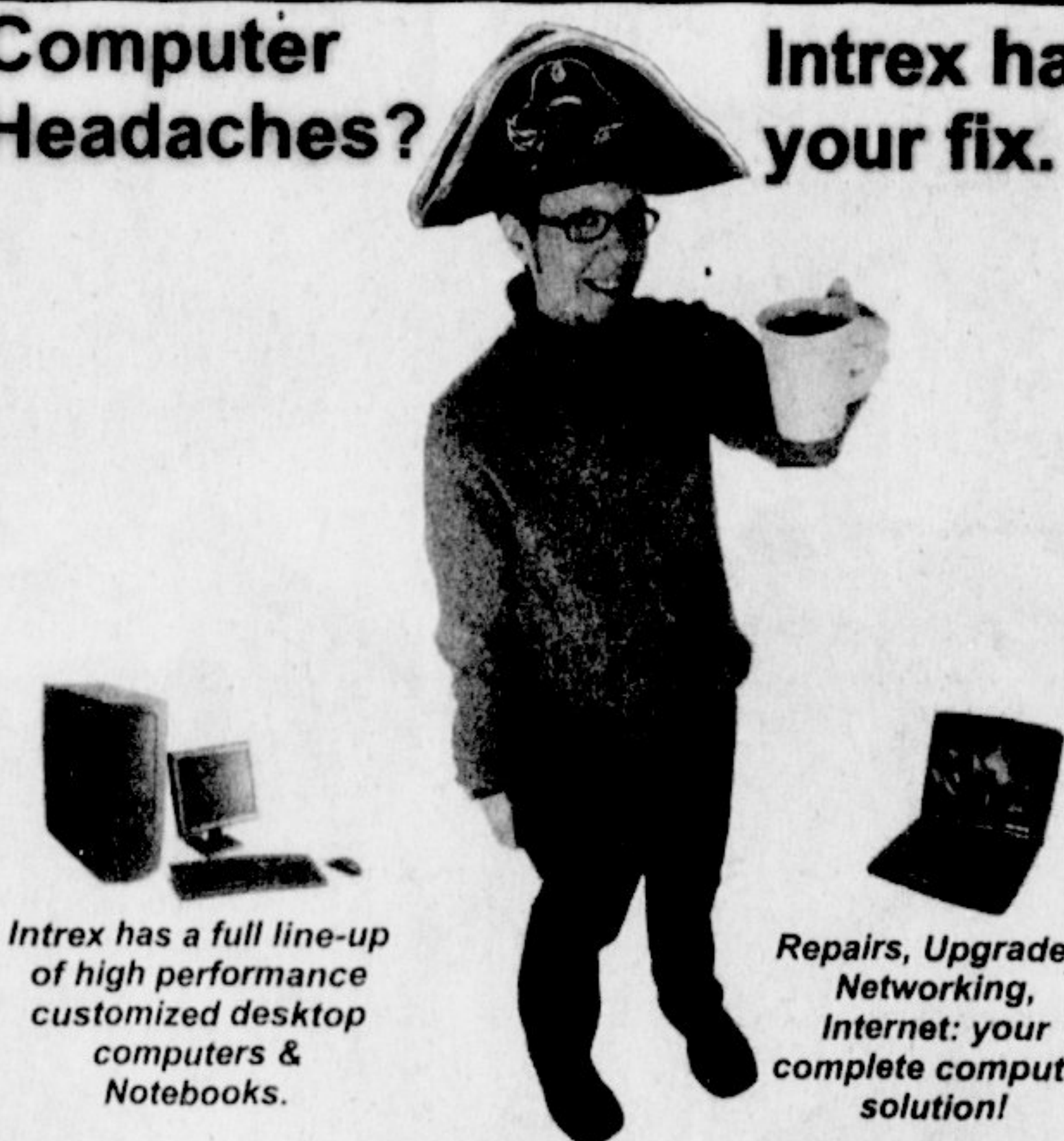
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votes still to be counted.

Ohio aside, New Mexico and Iowa remained too close to call in a race for the White House framed by a worldwide war against terror and economic worries at home.

But those two states were for the record — Ohio alone had the electoral votes to swing the election to the man in the White House or his Democratic challenger.

Bush remained at the White House, a GOP legal and political team dispatched overnight to Ohio in case Kerry made a fight of it.

Republicans already were celebrating election gains in Congress. They picked up at least three seats in the Senate, and a fourth was within their grasp, in Alaska. And they drove Democratic leader Tom Daschle from office.

That will be the state of play on Capitol Hill for the next two years, with the chance of a Supreme Court nomination fight looming along with legislative battles.

Republicans reinforced their majority in the House as well.

Glitches galore cropped up in overwhelmed polling places as Americans voted in high numbers, fired up by unprecedented registration drives, the excruciatingly close contest and the sense that these were unusually

consequential times.

"The mood of the voter in this election is different than any election I've ever seen," said Sangamon County, Ill., clerk Joseph Aiello.

"There's more passion. They seem to be very emotional. They're asking lots of questions, double checking things."

The country exposed its rifts on matters of great import in Tuesday's voting. Exit polls found the electorate split down the middle or very close to it on whether the nation is moving in the right direction, on what to do in Iraq, on whom they trust with their security.

The electoral map Wednesday looked much like it did before. The question mark had moved and little else.

Bush built a solid foundation by hanging on to almost all the battleground states he got last time. Facing the cruel arithmetic of attrition, Kerry needed to do more than go one state better than Al Gore four years ago.

Florida fell to Bush again, close but no argument about it.

Bush's relentless effort to wrest Pennsylvania from the Democratic column fell short. He had visited the state 44 times, more than any other. Kerry picked up New Hampshire in perhaps the election's only turnover.

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well off, Person had no reason to take her musical and medicinal proficiency any further. The impact of the Civil War and the death of her husband took a financial toll on Person.

In light of her financial troubles, Person wrote a passage in her unpublished book.

"What else could I do? I could not beg and to steal I was ashamed," Person wrote.

"I could not keep house, for I had no house to keep. I could not stay at home, for I had none. No, I have always felt I was doing the work [God] intended I should do. He gave it to me as a talent, and then made it a necessity that I should go and use it. He opened the avenue and showed me the way."

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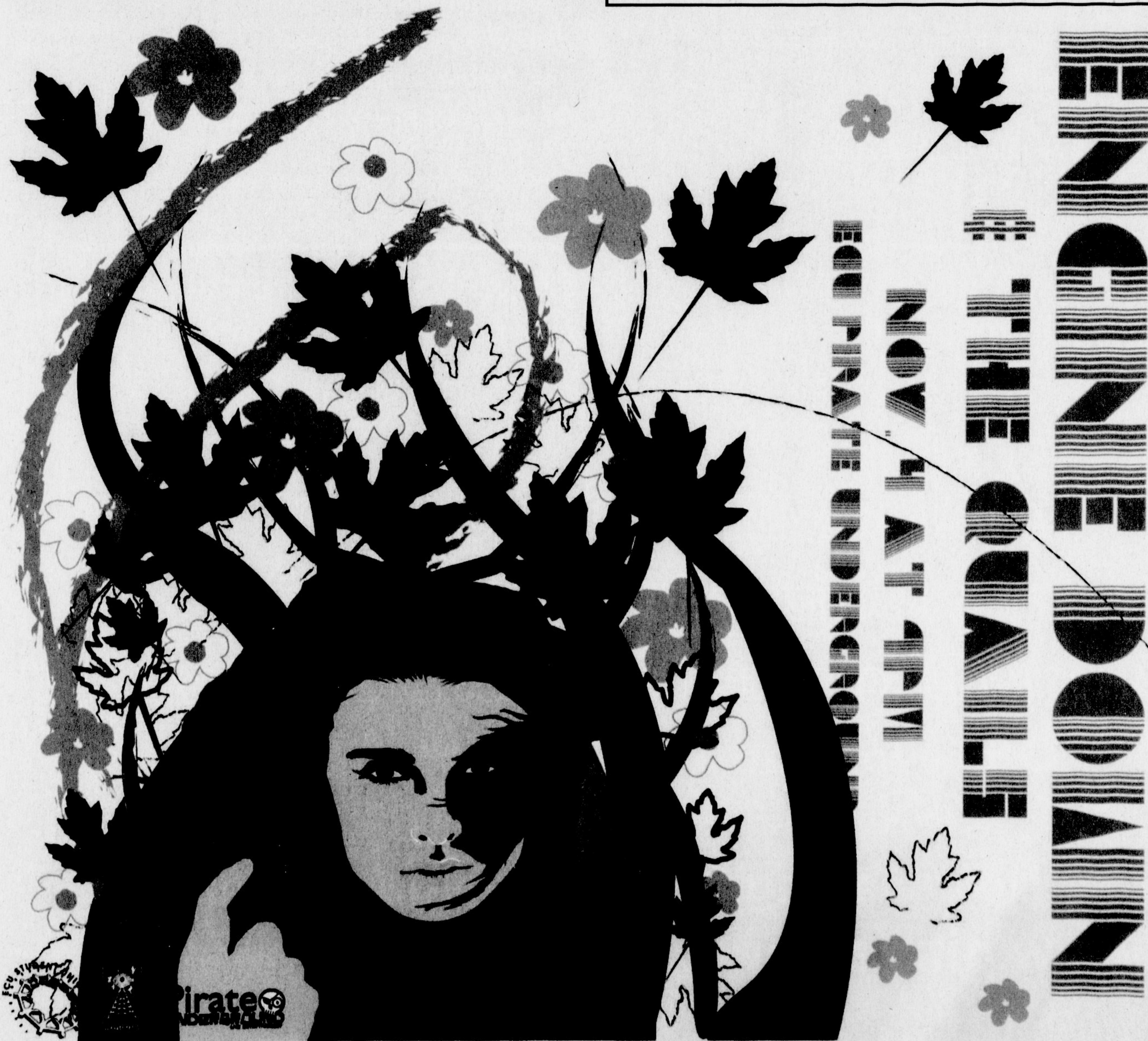
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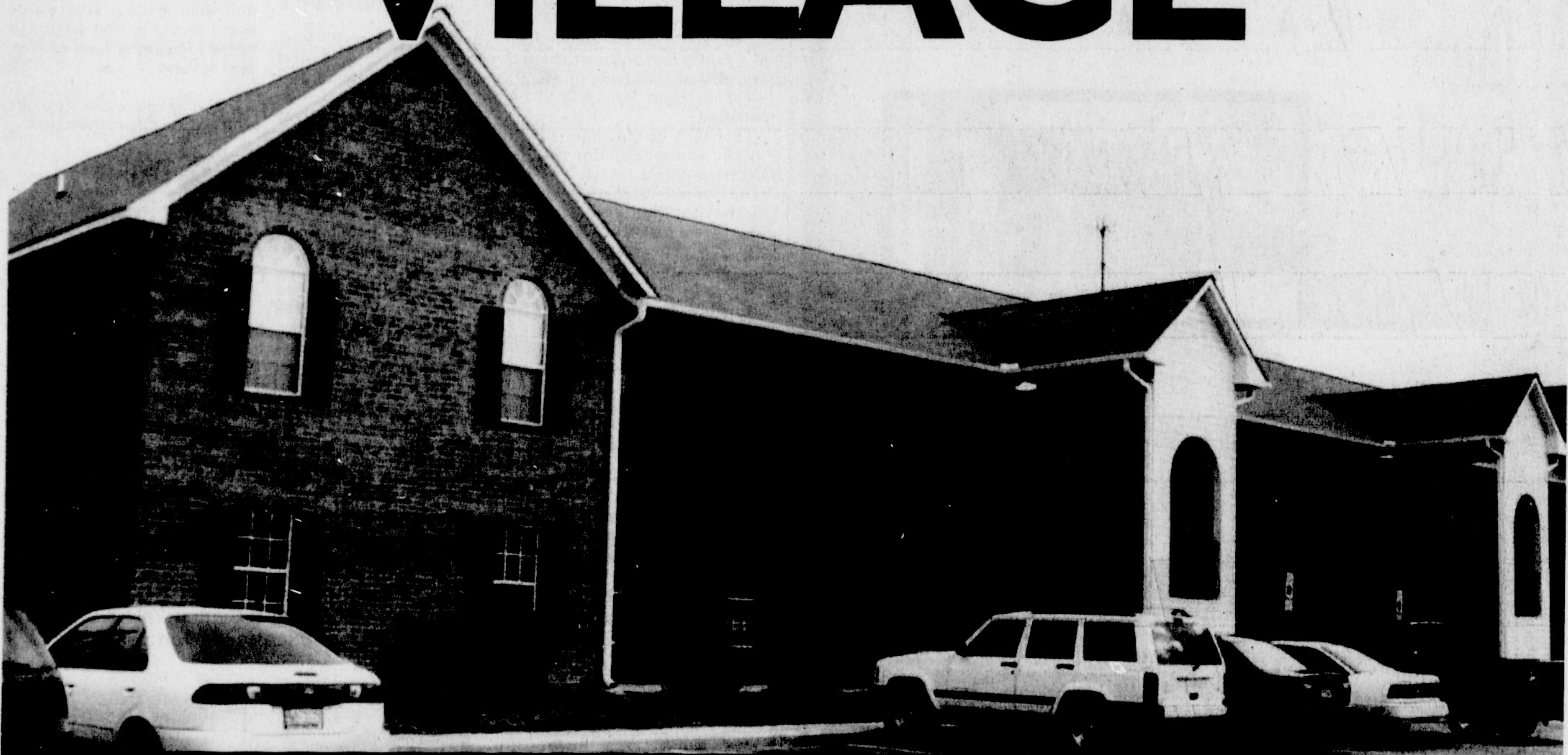
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Announcements:

The Down East Holiday Show will be coming to Pitt County from Nov. 5 - 7. This show, sponsored by the Pitt County College Foundation, will feature holiday decorations, crafts, refreshments, gifts and more. The show will be at the Greenville Convention Center. For more information, call 321-4287.

Tickets are now on sale for the Krimson and Cream Scholarship Ball which will be held Dec. 4 from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. The last day to buy tickets is Nov. 15. Tickets are \$15 for single students and \$25 for couples.

Registration for classes will be taking place from Nov. 1 - 10. Please be aware that you must visit your advisors to clear your schedule intentions with them. Advisors will not give registration codes over the phone! Registration is available through OneStop, over the phone using AVRS or visiting a registration terminal in your department of study. To make course selections, visit the "course shopper" on your ECU OneStop account.

Healthy Hints:

Sometimes when students feel that they have some kind of skin ailment, such as a rash, or an upset stomach and vomiting, they do not consider the possibility of a developed food or environmental allergy. What can be mistaken for a rash or an upset stomach could be hives or a gastrointestinal allergic reaction. Some of the most common food and environmental allergies are:

- Milk/Dairy (Lactose Intolerance)
 - Eggs and any product containing eggs
 - Peanuts and nut products
 - Fish and Shellfish
 - Wheat
 - Pollen
 - Dust/Pet Dander
 - Mold/Spores
 - Smoke, as in from cigarettes
 - Chemicals, commonly from cleaning products
- Allergy tests are available at the Student Health Center or your doctor/dermatologist.

Recipes:

Bow Tie Pasta

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 (16 ounce) package bow tie pasta
- 2 green onions, chopped
- 1 (6 ounce) package feta cheese, crumbled
- 1/2 cup balsamic vinegar
- 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 2 cups chopped fresh tomato

DIRECTIONS:

1. Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil. Add pasta and cook for 8 to 10 minutes or until al dente; drain and place in ice water until cool.

2. Toss pasta with onion, feta, balsamic, olive oil and tomato. Serve immediately or chill 1 to 2 hours in refrigerator.

Strawberry Angel Food Dessert

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 (10 inch) angel food cake
- 2 (8 ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 (8 ounce) container frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 quart fresh strawberries, sliced
- 1 (18 ounce) jar strawberry glaze

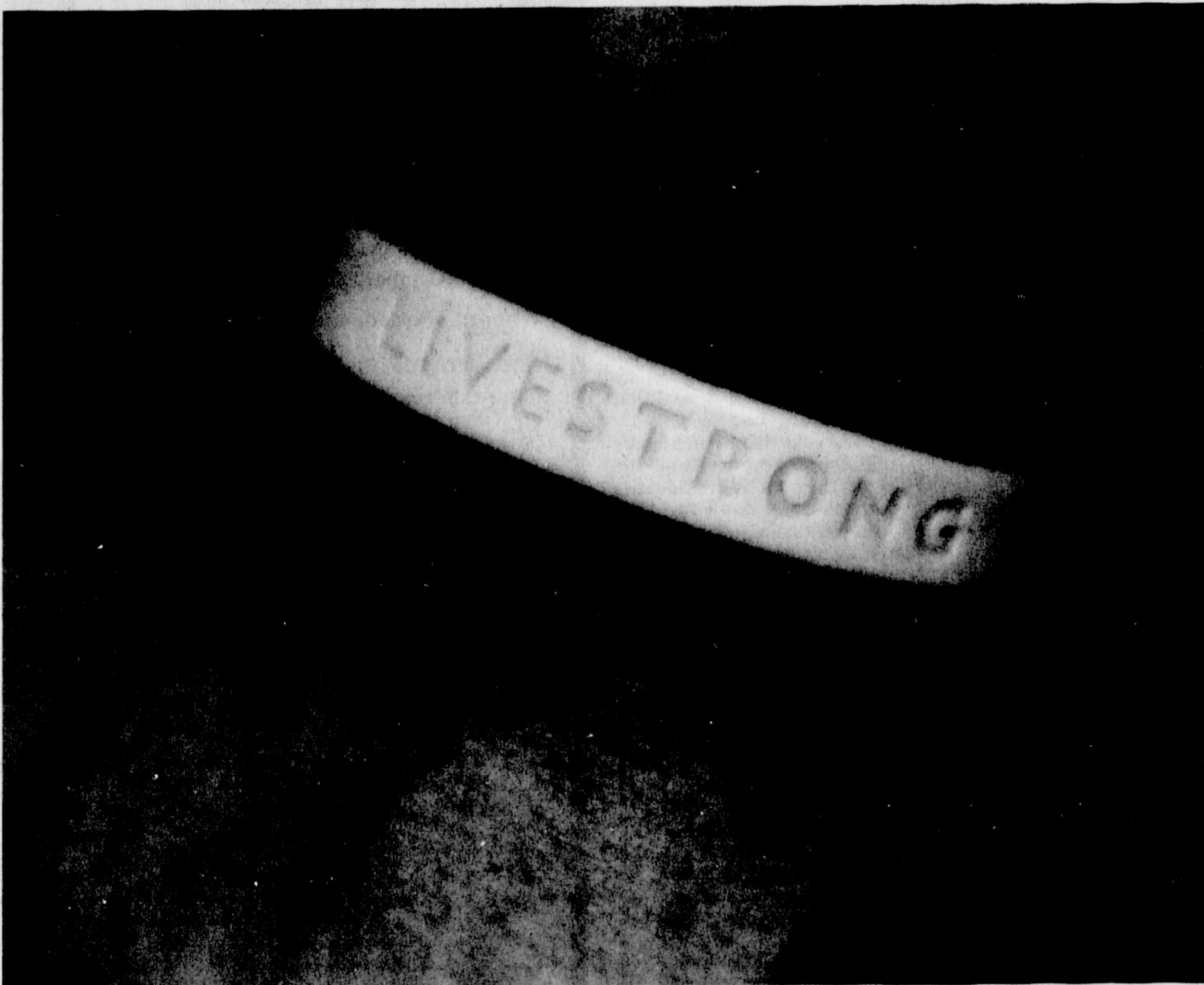
DIRECTIONS:

1. Crumble the cake into a 9x13 inch dish.

2. In a medium bowl, whip cream cheese and sugar until light and fluffy. Fold in whipped topping. Mash the cake down with your hands and spread the cream cheese mixture over the cake.

3. In a bowl, combine strawberries and glaze until strawberries are evenly coated. Spread over cream cheese layer. Chill until serving.

Lance's cause on course



Live Strong wrist bands can be found on both students and faculty. Money from these wrist bands go to support Lance Armstrong's cause.

Cyclist embraces new challenge, new cause

KYLE BILLINGS
STAFF WRITER

His story is too fitting even for Hollywood. Disney could not write a better feel-good story than that of Lance Armstrong. After an improbable survival of cancer, Lance Armstrong exceeded most people's expectations by even trying to race again. Lance Armstrong, however, did more than just race.

Lance Armstrong is the only man in the history of the Tour de France to have won the event six years in a row. He is only the second American to win the event after Greg LeMond in 1991. Lance Armstrong's dominance in cycling's premier event has invoked renaming it the Tour de Lance. In 1996, however, doctors diagnosed him with testicular cancer.

At the age of 25 and already with a successful cycling career, 1996 was according to Lance, "the best year of my profession

up to that point."

In fact, Lance entered the 1996 cycling season ranked as the number one cyclist in the world. Early warning signs of cancer existed, such as pain in the abdomen and lower back regions, which Lance attributed to his grueling training schedule. At his diagnosis, the cancer had spread to his lungs and brain. During treatment, Lance underwent four rounds of chemotherapy and received breakthrough treatment to rid his body of cancerous cells while keeping his lung capacity in tact. Tumors were removed from both his lungs and brain. Lance was given less than a 50 percent chance of survival.

"This international, non-profit foundation was established initially to benefit cancer research and promote urologic cancer awareness and the importance of early detection. Its focus now is on being the world leader in the concept of 'Cancer Survivorship' - helping people manage and survive cancer."

"The Lance Armstrong Foundation believes that in your

battle with cancer, knowledge is power and attitude is everything. Founded in 1997 by cancer survivor and cycling champion Lance Armstrong, the LAF provides the practical information and tools people living with cancer need to live strong. We serve our mission through four core program areas."

These four areas include education, advocacy, public health and resource.

"Live strong" is the motto that Lance Armstrong and his founded organization, the Lance Armstrong Foundation is premised upon. The LAF is not only a resource for information, but also a continual project to promote survival and continued healthy living of cancer survivors. The yellow "Live Strong" wristbands have become popular throughout the country, they have become a fashion statement.

Freshman music major Megan Whitaker wears her bracelet not just as a fashion statement. "I think it's great that for just one dollar, you can support such a great cause."

What students think about cancer causes, prevention

Do you know what to look out for?

TOMEKA STEELE
STAFF WRITER

Undoubtedly every student at ECU has been affected in some shape, fashion or form by cancer, whether it is a family member, a friend or even themselves. Many students however are unaware of specifics when it comes to cancer as well as practicing preventative measures.

Cancer is defined as a group of diseased cells that grow out of control sometimes forming masses or tumors that destroy normal tissue and normal cells. Cancer develops in three stages, which are initiation, promotion and progression.

Cancer is caused by carcinogens, which contribute to the first two stages of cancer. Cancer is always flowing around in the body but the immune system is usually sufficient enough to fight these cells off. Stem cell research has been used to aid patients suffering from cancer. A stem cell is a cell from which other cell types can develop. Once cancer has developed bone marrow stem cells are often used to help patients after they have been exposed to high radiation from chemotherapy.

"I feel that the government should allocate funding to develop more stem cell research. My cousin died from cancer and I feel stem cell research could have delayed or even helped to fight the cancer in her body," said Ryan Chapman, sophomore accounting major.

At this point in time however,

scientists say they are hindered by federal rules governing the use of embryonic stem cells because access to stem cell lines approved for research is limited according to the National Institutes of Health.

Skin cancer is another concern of ECU students. The sun's ultraviolet radiation can cause eye cancers as well as skin cancers. To prevent some of these, students should always wear sunscreen. The Skin Cancer Foundation has advocated for UV-protective automobile windows and UV-residential windows.

"I take cancer very seriously, particularly because skin cancer runs in my family. My grandfather has had skin cancer for years and has struggled with it. Of course my family tries to take preventative measures such as wearing sunscreen and avoiding tanning and tanning beds.

Precautions such as these are often overlooked but extremely important for health," said Samantha Hollen, freshman nursing major.

Smoking is one of the biggest, if not the number one factor that leads to cancer. Tobacco use is the single most preventable cause of death in the United States according to the National Institutes of Health. Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer death in both men and women.

"My grandfather died from lung cancer. He was a heavy smoker. I try my best to avoid smoke filled environments and I don't smoke. And to avoid other cancers I eat right and I don't stress about things," said Tieren Evans, junior family and community services major.

The health risk caused by smoking doesn't only affect the

smokers but the people around them as well. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, exposure to second hand smoke causes about 3,000 lung cancer deaths among non-smokers and is responsible for higher respiratory tract infection rates in an estimated 300,000 children each year.

ECU is known as the "party school," so drinking alcohol is a serious issue here.

When many students think of alcohol they immediately think of liver cancer.

Many students don't know that heavy drinking leads to nearly 50 percent of mouth, pharynx and larynx cancers more often than liver cancers.

Many students are unaware of how many different kinds of cancers are out there, but just because one is young does not mean one shouldn't take precautions to remain healthy.

Having knowledge about cancer is important but prevention should not consume one's entire life.

"My mother has lupus, which prior to finding out about it I was very ignorant when it came to the various types of cancer. I don't smoke or sunbathe but cancer prevention really hasn't been a focus in my life," said LaToya Walker junior psychology major.

Every student should take the time and find out about their family history just to know for reference what cancers or diseases run in the family that makes one more susceptible to disease due to heredity.

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Silent killer among us

Affects more individuals than we know

MEREDITH STEWART
STAFF WRITER

The exact cause of breast cancer remains unknown, although scientists have identified a number of risk factors that increase a woman's chance of getting this disease. Certain factors such as age are beyond our control, whereas others like excessive drinking and smoking can be modified. Estimates of 6 percent of women who get breast cancer have a first degree relative (mother, daughter or sister) who have this disease. Surprisingly 70 percent of breast cancer patients don't have any of these basic risk factors. That fact is extremely important for women to know for two reasons. First, women who have these factors may experience an excessive amount of worry. Second, women who do not have any of the basic factors may create a false sense of security. It may lead a woman to believe that she has little or no chance of becoming a breast cancer victim, which is untrue.

It's difficult to know what's "right" or "wrong" for your body, unless you have a basic idea of what is normal for you. Self breast exams are a great way to familiarize yourself with your own body. Not sure what to look for? Breast tissue is made of glands and other tissues that feel lumpy. (Keep in mind that 80 percent of lumps that are found in breast tissue are not cancerous.) Lumpiness varies per person, so these are some visual physical changes that will give you plenty of reason to see a specialist. Any discoloration of the breast, discharge from the nipple, a change in the size and shape of the breast or a nipple that suddenly inverts. If you have any of these symptoms you should see a doctor immediately. To be best treated, the signs should be detected at an early stage. There are several types of treatments.

Between the ages of 35 and 40, most women have their first mammography. A mammography is an x-ray of breast tissue. Mammograms can detect lumps as small as a half a centimeter. Ultrasound is also a new technology that is available for lump detection. Remission is the most

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Skin cancer like the picture above affects many Americans yearly.

Skinny on skin cancer

Be aware of various forms of cancer

JESSICA CRESON
SENIOR WRITER

Merely one serious sunburn can increase a person's chance of skin cancer by 50 percent. This is how easily this cancer can become a high risk for those of us who are just now becoming aware that the sun can be harmful.

Melanoma is the deadliest form of skin cancer. Once this cancer has spread to other parts of the body, it is hard to stop. Although, it is one of the easiest to terminate if detected before spreading, then it is 100 percent curable according to skincancer.org.

With more than 51,000 new cases reported to the American Cancer Society each year, skin cancer has increased each year for the past 10 years.

There are four types of melanoma. The first is superficial spreading melanoma, which is the most common and stays on the top of the skin for a long time.

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for five years after the initial treatment they are finally considered cured. Cancer treatments may be inconsistent, prolonged or not close to your home, but are essential when diagnosed with cancer. Surgery, radiation therapy, chemotherapy, biological and hormone therapy, are all treatments, but are not definitely cures as of now.

Since October was Breast Cancer Awareness month, Student Health Services, along with other businesses around Greenville have been distributing pink ribbons or pins to show their support for the fight against breast cancer.

"It makes me happy to see people wearing pink ribbons to show their support to fight breast cancer," said Ashley Yopp, a freshman at ECU, who proudly sports her breast cancer pin on her backpack everyday.

Tell your friends and family about breast cancer and the signs they should be looking for. You could save a life. Keep in mind that all women are at risk for breast cancer, even those who have no family history of the disease.

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Money from items like these go to help fund cancer research.

common term used to describe the effectiveness of cancer treatment. It means the cancer has disappeared and can no longer be

detected. If cancer returns after remission, it may be referred to as "progression" or "recurrence." When patients have no evidence

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Lung cancer awareness on rise

Students should be aware of dangers

LISA TUMBARELLO
SENIOR WRITER

The idea of facing any type of cancer is scary, and battling lung cancer, which is the number one cancer killer of men and women in the United States, is no exception.

Lung cancer occurs when cells of the lung tissue uncontrollably multiply and form tumors. There are several causes, both preventable and non-preventable, that people need to be aware of in order to stay healthy and guard against lung cancer.

As a nation we try to encourage our citizens to pursue healthy lifestyles, but more often than not people continue to put themselves in harm's way. The issues of smoking and lung cancer cannot be ignored. Smoking is the leading cause of lung cancer and many other harmful diseases.

Smoking is the number one preventable cause of lung cancer. A single cigarette contains more than 4,000 harmful ingredients that can lead to cancer, emphysema and respiratory problems over time. A person who smokes one pack of cigarettes a day is 20-25 times more likely to develop lung cancer than someone who

has never smoked before and once a person quits smoking, it takes 15 years to bring their health level back up comparable to that of someone who has never smoked.

Cigar and pipe smoking also increases a person's risk of developing lung cancer but not as great a risk as cigarette smoking.

Other causes of lung cancer can be attributed to genetics, radon, asbestos, pollution, lung diseases and personal history.

Genetics can not be prevented, but if a person knows they are at a high risk genetically, they can decrease their chances of getting lung cancer by not smoking and avoiding second-hand smoke. Also, radon is a larger contributor to lung cancer.

Radon is a naturally occurring by-product of radium that can be found in soil and rocks. It is clear, odorless and tasteless and occurs in indoor and outdoor air. People who work in the mining industry are more at risk to radon exposure than the average person. Radon detectors can be purchased to determine the amount of radon in a home and once a radon problem is fixed it cannot come back.

Asbestos is also a leading cause of lung cancer and lung related illnesses. Asbestos is found in a fiber form and when pulled apart flies off into the air



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and attaches to clothing and other products. If inhaled asbestos imbeds itself in the lungs and damages cells, it increases the risk of lung cancer.

Sometimes symptoms of lung cancer include persistent cough, chest pain, shortness of breath, hoarse voice, swelling of the neck and face, significant weight loss without dieting or regular exercise, fatigue, loss of appetite, bloody spit or phlegm, unexpected fever and reoccurring infections such as bronchitis or pneumonia.

The most common ways to treat lung cancer are with surgery and chemotherapy. However, only half of all lung

cancer cases are eligible to undergo surgery. In many cases, if detected early enough the cancer can be cured. For other cases, there is a prescription drug named gefitinib (generic name - Iressa) that is given to patients to prevent lung cancer cells from growing and multiplying.

As with all cancers, early detection is the key. Regular check-ups with a general practitioner will help increase a person's knowledge about their body and what to be looking for to ensure a healthy body.

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trunk, elderly and scalps of men. Basal Cell Carcinoma is the most common of all cancers with 800,000 Americans diagnosed per year. The age group mostly found with this cancer is decreasing each year.

BCC comes from sun exposure on the face, ears, neck, scalp, shoulders and back. People with fair skin, blue/green/gray eyes and light colored hair are at a higher risk in almost all cancers. It is highly recommended to examine skin monthly if one feels they are at high risk.

The second most common form of skin cancer is called Squamous Cell Carcinoma. Areas mostly exposed to the sun, at high risk, include lips and rim of ears. SCC penetrates to underlying layers of skin after remaining on the epidermis for a while. People with light features are, again, at a higher risk than others and this cancer can even come from scars, burns, long-standing sores, X-rays and some chemicals.

Actinic Keratosis is the most common pre-cancer. It is also

known as solar keratosis and the area will have a scaly/crusty bump that is on top of the skin's surface. The base color can be either dark or light. AK is mostly detected by touch, rather than sight, as most others are found. It may also be red, tender and/or itching. It is likely to be found on the face, ears, scalp, neck, back, hands, forearms, shoulders and lips. AK is usually flat, pink, slightly raised or rough. This is the first step toward cancer.

"We need to educate people, mainly children, on skin cancer. We need to wear more sunscreen and be aware of what tanning beds do," said Tres Cobb, a business finance major.

"It is thought to induce skin cancers by three mechanisms: First, ultraviolet light directly damages DNA leading to mutations; second, it produces activated oxygen molecules that in turn damage DNA and other cellular structures; and third, it leads to a localized immunosuppressant, thus blocking the body's



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Skin cancer can affect any part of the body that is exposed to sun. natural anti-cancer defenses," according to skincancer.org.

Therefore, tanning beds, which increases the amount of UV rays multiple times, are going to be harmful. All three cancers, basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and melanoma. With the quantity of UV rays the tanning beds emit, chances of skin cancer increases, there could be

heart attack, premature wrinkling and light-induced skin rashes.

"People, especially girls, need to be more careful going to tanning beds as often as they do. I don't think they understand the risks," said Michelle TerMaath, a senior business major.

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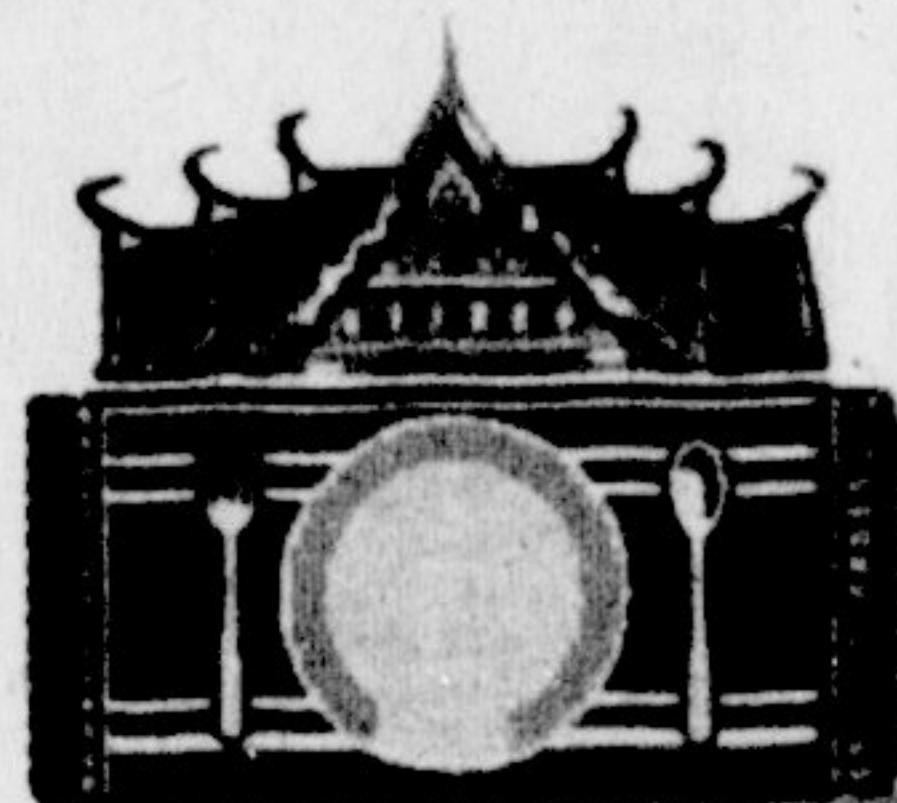


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ECU still searching for identity

Team attempts to iron out road troubles

opinion

ERIC GILMORE
STAFF WRITER

Will the real ECU Football Team please stand up? Please. It would make our lives easier. Actually the real question may be whether the real ECU Football Team will just show up? Well, on the road, that is.

Away from Dowdy-Ficklen, heart attacks, broken remotes and pulled out hair have become all too familiar for the Pirate faithful. However, when enjoying the comforts of home, Pirate fans are used to thrilling wins, the sounds of cannons and an improving public address announcer.

Which team will it be this week against Houston? The road Pirates or the home Pirates?

The blood pressure of the Pirate Nation has to be through the roof. The drama has to be dangerous for the health of Pirate fans and has to be draining on those associated with the team.

How can Athletic Director Terry Holland make a logical decision on John Thompson's tenure when he is looking at two completely different football teams? Truth is, right now he can't and he probably won't.

When Holland watched the Pirates travel to Hattiesburg, Miss., he saw a 51-10 debacle in what was arguably the worst loss in program history. A week later, he sees the Pirates dominate an inferior Army team. It just doesn't make sense.

On the road, the Pirates are giving up 55.3 points per game and averaging a 42 point loss. That's not good by any standard. Granted, the Pirates' three road opponents are all nationally ranked, but Head Coach John Thompson's team failed to compete against all three.

"I believe that we've come out tight and you can blame me for that," said Thompson about his team on the road.

"This team doesn't get ready like I get ready. We're still learning a lot about each other."

At home, the Pirates are 2-2 with two straight wins and played very competitively against Wake

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Pirates riding momentum into Houston

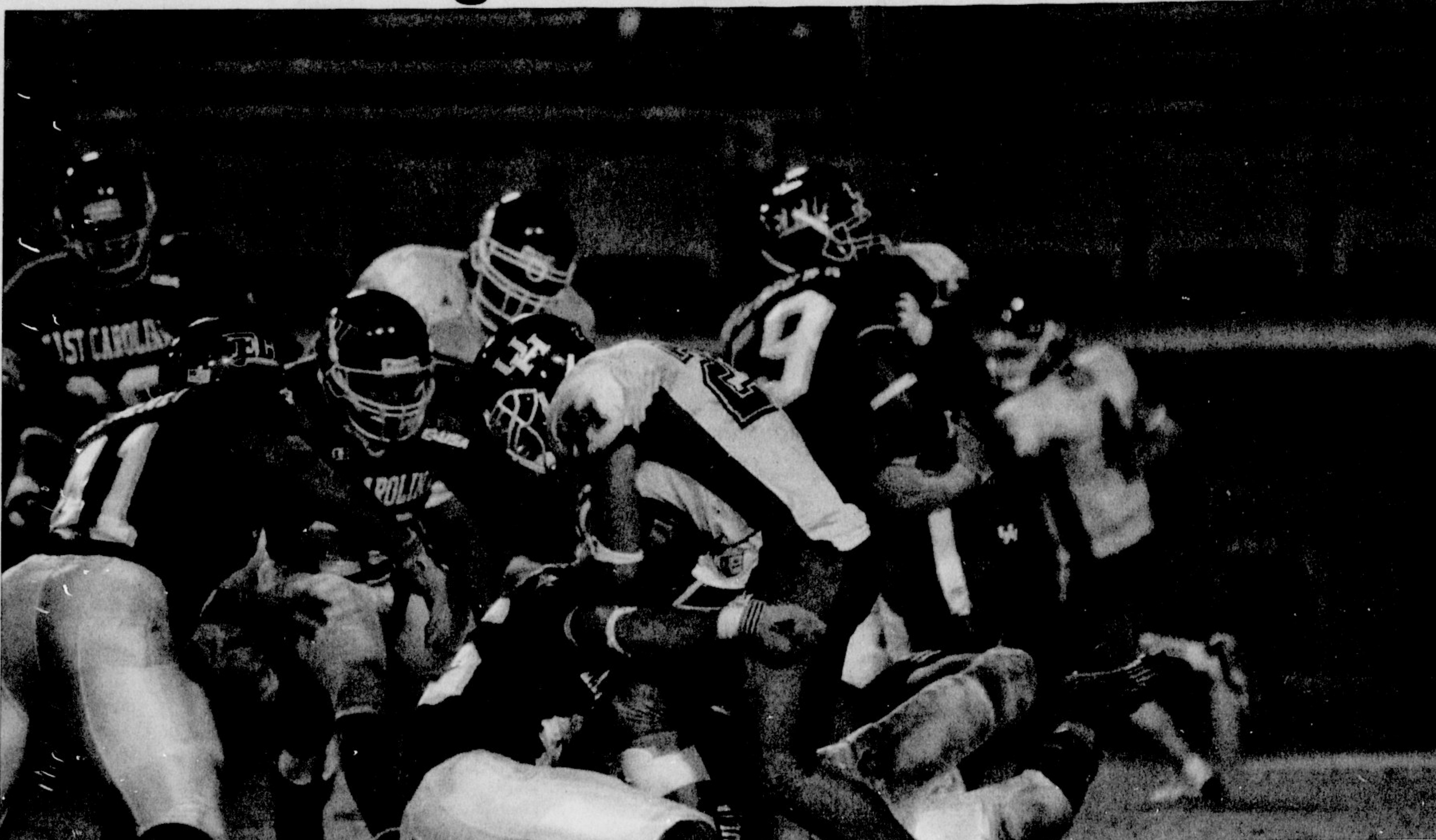


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Pirate defenders swarm to the ball in last season's loss to Houston at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. ECU holds a 4-2 series advantage over the Cougars.

ECU to face C-USA foe Cougars on the road

BRANDON HUGHES
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

For the second time this season, the Pirates are looking to establish a winning streak on the gridiron. ECU is hoping the momentum from winning two of its last three games and facing a struggling Houston squad will equate to the Pirates' first road victory this season.

Both teams have won just two games this season against the same opponents, Army and Tulane. ECU is coming off an inspired 38-28 win against the Black Knights while the Cougars defense stifled the Green Wave on the way to a 24-3 pounding.

Houston vs. Tulane Recap

The Cougars scored 24 points in the first half, and shut down the Tulane offensive attack to win 24-3 and improve to 2-6 on the season.

Quarterback Kevin Kolb threw for 267 yards and rushed for 47 yards and a touchdown to lead Houston. The Conference

USA victory broke a four-game losing streak for the Cougars.

Tulane was held to just 250 total yards as Green Wave quarterback Lester Ricard tossed two interceptions and the Cougars' Wade Koehl scored on a fumble recovery. Houston didn't allow a touchdown for the first time all season. Running back Anthony Evans rushed 19 times for 87 yards and Vincent Marshall led all receivers with seven catches for 110 yards.

Last Meeting

Houston came to Greenville and defeated the Pirates 27-13 on national television last season, handing ECU its fifth consecutive loss to start the 2003 campaign. The Pirates held a 10-7 lead briefly in the second quarter on a Desmond Robinson touchdown run before allowing 13 unanswered points.

ECU pulled to within seven points in the fourth quarter on a Cameron Broadwell field goal but Anthony Evans ripped off a 48-yard touchdown run to put the contest out of reach.

Freshman signal-caller Kevin Kolb was 18-of-27 for 263 yards passing and two touchdowns. The Cougars utilized a host of

running backs to amass 170 yards on the ground.

Pirates' tailback Marvin Townes exploded for 188 yards rushing on 25 carries, but three costly turnovers hindered the Pirates. Robinson tossed two first-half interceptions before being pulled in favor of Paul Troth. Troth fared even worse, completing just 2-of-13 passes with a pick.

Players to Watch

After an outstanding freshman season, Kevin Kolb has continued to impress with a solid sophomore campaign. Kolb leads the conference in passing yards with 1,944 and has completed 55.5 percent of his attempts. But one small problem, he hasn't been able to find the end zone. Kolb takes care of the football, as evidenced by his seven touchdown passes and only three interceptions. But compared to his 25 touchdown passes last season, the sophomore and the offense has struggled to put points on the board.

Houston averages just above 20 points per game but looking at the stat sheet, it seems as if they have the firepower to put up 40.

Complimenting Kolb in the backfield is a tandem of running backs Anthony Evans and Ryan

Gilbert. Evans has an impressive 6.2 yards per carry average and that could pose a threat to the Pirates' defense. However, Army running back Carlton Jones boasts a 6.7 yard per carry average and ECU held him to under five yards a tote last week. Evans has rushed for 450 yards this season and Gilbert has carried the ball 82 times for 325 yards.

Wide receiver Vincent Marshall has been Kolb's primary target in 2004. The 5-foot, 7-inch junior is a constant deep threat and one of the best wideouts in C-USA. Marshall is second in the conference with 850 receiving yards and has 49 receptions this season.

Despite returning nine starters on defense, the Cougars have allowed more than 30 points per game. Senior linebacker Lance Everson will be active as always this weekend. Everson leads Houston with 88 tackles including 11 tackles for a loss.

One player that ECU linemen will need to key on is defensive end Joe Clay. Pirates' quarterback James Pinkney has been under an immense amount of pressure in the pocket and Clay will look to add even more. The senior leads the team with seven sacks and 12

tackles for loss.

Keys to the Game

The Pirates will need another defensive effort similar to last week's win over Army. ECU wasn't dominating, but made enough plays and forced some key turnovers against a potent Black Knights offense. The secondary will have to step up and force Kolb to throw short and intermediate passes as Houston has the potential for a long gain on every play, especially with wide receiver Vincent Marshall. The Pirates will need to know where he is on every down and also keep tabs on Anthony Evans.

Pass protection is the key to James Pinkney's success. The sophomore got it last week and responded with three touchdown passes to Bobby Good. Pinkney's 26-of-36 performance with 285 yards earned him C-USA Offensive Player of the Week. Running backs Marvin Townes and Art Brown also got into the mix after a quiet start to the season. Both should step up and share the load once again with freshman phenom Chris Johnson.

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Week Eight: TEC predictions



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Va. Tech over UNC	UNC	UNC	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	UNC
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Oklahoma over Texas A&M	Oklahoma	Texas A&M	Oklahoma	Texas A&M	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Texas over Ok. State	Texas	Ok. State	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Ok. State
Houston over ECU	ECU	Houston	Houston	ECU	ECU	Houston	ECU	ECU
Eagles over Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Eagles	Steelers	Steelers
Raiders over Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Raiders	Raiders	Panthers	Raiders
Cowboys over Bengals	Bengals	Cowboys	Bengals	Cowboys	Cowboys	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals
Broncos over Texans	Texans	Broncos	Texans	Texans	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos
Colts over Vikings	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Vikings	Colts	Colts

*Not featured in this installment: Brandi Renfro (39-31)

Leonard still in front

BRANDON HUGHES
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

As the college football season hits the home stretch, so does the TEC weekend predictions. Most of the staff struggled last week, but David Waskiewicz notched a solid 7-3 record. Waskiewicz is just a game behind Robert Leonard as Matthew Foster and myself remain in close pursuit.

Virginia Tech vs. UNC

The Tarheels will still be in the clouds after knocking off the Miami Hurricanes last week. UNC is getting a few undeserving votes in the polls but I think a Hokies 35-17 should silence that.

Georgia Tech vs. NC State

The Wolfpack are sorely missing Philip Rivers. Quarterback Jay Davis struggled to open the season but settled down and played well until last week's debacle. Davis tossed five interceptions and a repeat performance against the Yellow Jackets will have the NC State faithful calling for his head. However, I think State responds well with a 23-20 win.

Oklahoma vs. Texas A&M

Texas A&M was embarrassed last season in a 77-0 rout at the hands of Oklahoma. Look for them to respond accordingly. Instead of a 77-point loss, it may

be by only 30. The Sooners are out to prove a close win last week was only a fluke and they should win decisively 42-12.

Oklahoma State vs. Texas

Oklahoma State nearly pulled off the upset against in-state rival Oklahoma but came up just short. This conference match-up will prove to be a close one, but I think the Cowboys lose in heart-breaking fashion once again, falling 28-27 to the Longhorns.

ECU vs. Houston

If the Pirates were playing at home against the Cougars, I'd take ECU to win their second straight without even thinking. Unfortunately they are not and the Pirates have struggled

away from Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Until Head Coach John Thompson can have his squad playing with confidence in an unfriendly atmosphere, I have to take the home team. Houston wins 30-20.

Eagles vs. Steelers

Pittsburgh is playing in the premier game in the NFL ranks once again. Last week, Ben Roethlisberger and the Steelers ended the Patriots' winning streak. I was wrong about that game as Roethlisberger looked magnificent. As much as I'd like to think Pittsburgh can hand Philly its first loss, I'm taking the Eagles 27-23.

Raiders vs. Panthers

Close your eyes in this match-

up between two cellar dwellers. Raiders' quarterback Kerry Collins plays his former team at Carolina but nothing should change. Collins will toss two or three picks and Panthers' quarterback Jake Delhomme could throw a few as well. Both teams will struggle running the ball. Mixed in could be a few touchdowns, maybe. I think Oakland wins this one 17-13.

Cowboys vs. Bengals

Dallas responded to criticism with a win last week while Cincinnati faltered. I would like to see Jon Kitna get a start ahead of Carson Palmer but it's not going to happen. Palmer's lucrative contract earns him the nod and another loss, this time a 23-10

defeat at the hands of Dallas.

Texans vs. Broncos

The Houston Texans knocked off Jacksonville last week as quarterback David Carr has played exceptionally well this season. But Denver's running game will prove to be too much for the Texans to handle as the Broncos win 22-17.

Vikings vs. Colts

There will be another shootout in Indy this weekend. The Chiefs sliced through the Colts last week, but that was on the ground. Minnesota is a passing team and with receiver Randy Moss nursing an injury, Indianapolis wins easily 34-20.

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Lady Pirates prepare for conference action

ECU volleyball looks to improve upon streak

DAVID WASKIEWICZ
STAFF WRITER

With only four opponents left on the schedule, it has become crunch time for the ECU Volleyball Team. The Lady Pirates are 10-14 overall and 4-5 in the conference, and each win is critical for the team in order to earn a spot in the Conference USA tournament.

ECU is on a two-game winning streak and will be looking for the momentum to carry into this weekend as they travel to face Louisville and Cincinnati.

Head Coach Colleen Munson believes the Lady Pirates are ready for the road trip.

"We are excited and confident," said Munson.

"We are looking forward to the competition this weekend."

Louisville will prove to be the most challenging team the Lady Pirates have faced all season.

The Lady Cardinals are 20-2 and have not lost a conference match. The team is also on a 12-game winning streak and will be looking to extend that with a victory against ECU. Most of the Lady Cardinals' points come from junior Lena Ustyenko, who leads the team with 289 kills. Overall, Louisville has hit .310 as a team compared to their

opponent's .140.

Cincinnati is 18-8, with eight of their wins coming in conference play. Senior Julie Dupont leads the Lady Bearcats with an impressive 476 kills, averaging more than five a game. Sophomore Noel Olson can take credit for setting up most of the kills. She leads the squad with 1,147 assists so far this season. Overall, Cincinnati has hit .245.

The Lady Pirates are going to keep the same strategy they have had all year heading into these critical games.

Juniors Erica Wilson, Paige Howell and sophomore Jaime Bevan have been the core of ECU's offense with each player recording more than 200 kills. Sophomore Heidi Krug sets up most of the kills with her assists, and so far she has 1,008 this season. Junior Johanna Bertini leads the defense with her 364 blocks.

The Lady Pirates are going to keep the same strategy they have had all year heading into these critical games.

"I am not going to say we need to block a certain amount of balls or anything like that," Munson said.

"We just need to play hard and play to the end of the game. We need to pursue to the end of the match and know that we are a good team."

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Auburn now No. 3 in new BCS standings



The Tigers celebrate after a victory over rival Mississippi.

USC, Oklahoma at top

KRT — Auburn moved squarely into the national-title picture Monday with the release of the latest BCS standings.

Thanks to losses by Miami and Florida State on Saturday, the Tigers moved up one spot, to third, in the latest standings. Miami fell from third to 10th after losing at North Carolina and the Seminoles plummeted from fifth to 13th after falling at Maryland.

USC and Oklahoma remained first and second, and stayed on a collision course for a meeting in the Jan. 4 Orange Bowl.

Once-beaten California made a big jump, from eighth to fourth. The Golden Bears, who have back-to-back shutouts, moved up because they made a huge jump in the BCS computers, from 14th to fifth.

Despite moving up in the two media polls, unbeaten Utah remained sixth in the BCS because its computer ranking dropped a spot, from fifth to sixth.

Unbeaten Wisconsin was idle this past weekend but moved up two spots, to fifth, in the BCS. The Badgers climbed in both media polls, and that was enough for them to vault past Utah.

If Utah finishes sixth or better in the final BCS standings, which come out Dec. 5, the Utes are guaranteed a BCS berth. They would become the first team from outside the six so-called "BCS leagues" to play in a BCS game.

"When you are 8-0, the best thing about it is that you have a chance to get to 9-0," Utah

Coach Urban Meyer said after Saturday's victory over San Diego State. "That's the only thing we're focused on."

The Big East champ is guaranteed a BCS berth, and West Virginia is the highest-placed league team in this week's standing at No. 16. The only other Big East team in the standings is Boston College at No. 25. Conference USA (with No. 15 Louisville and No. 23 Southern Miss) and the Western Athletic Conference (with No. 12 Boise State and No. 24 UTEP) each has schools ranked higher than the Big East.

Utah is the only Mountain West school in the standings.

There are three components to the BCS formula: The Associated Press Top 25, the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll and six computer ratings. In the computer ratings, a team's high and low scores are tossed out, and the four middle scores are used to find the average. Each component counts one-third.

While strength of schedule no longer is a separate component, all six computers have a strength-of-schedule factor in their rankings.

USC and Oklahoma each is first in three computers, and each is second in the other three. Auburn is third in all six.

California's computer rankings range from fourth to 13th. Wisconsin's range from seventh to 13th. And Utah's range from fourth to 11th.

There are six unbeaten in Division I-A. Never in the six-year history of the BCS have three schools in the final BCS top 10 finished unbeaten.

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November 4	Newberry (exh)	Day of Game*	Day of Game*
November 11	Barton (exh)	Day of Game*	Day of Game*
November 28	Belmont Abby	Monday, Nov. 22	Tuesday, Nov. 23
December 1	Toledo	Monday, Nov. 29	Tuesday, Nov. 30
Dec. 12 & 17	ODU & Winthrop	Thursday, Dec. 9	Friday, Dec. 10
January 3	St. Andrews	Day of Game*	Day of Game*
January 5	USF	Day of Game*	Day of Game*

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Date	Opponent	Student Pirate Club	General
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January 15	UAB	Thursday, Jan. 13	Friday, Jan. 14
January 26	Saint Louis	Monday, Jan. 24	Tuesday, Jan. 25
January 29	Charlotte	Thursday, Jan. 27	Friday, Jan. 28
February 12	Marquette	Thursday, Feb. 10	Friday, Feb. 11
Feb. 23 & 26	So. Miss & Hou.	Monday, Feb. 21	Tuesday, Feb. 22

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Forest and a surging Cincinnati team. The Pirates are only giving up 27 points a contest, which is a dramatic difference from the numbers on the road.

"We changed up our routine a little bit last week," Thompson said about preparing for a home game.

"We will try to do some this week. We may do a couple of things differently."

Hopefully, the outcome will be different. The time is now to find out what this ECU team is made out of. With three winnable games on the schedule against mediocre Conference USA opponents, the Pirates feel they have a shot to win out.

"We are trying to get to .500 and go to a bowl game," said quarterback James Pinkney.

Houston will provide the first obstacle to that goal on Saturday. The Cougars are parallel to the Pirates in beating the same opponents. Both teams have two wins, both of which are in the conference. Both teams are under second-year head coaches. Both teams have talented sophomore quarterbacks. The list goes on and on. The two teams are virtual mirror images of each other.

"We've got to relax a little bit," Thompson said.

Maybe with a win, the Pirate Nation can relax a little bit as well. If not, well, let's not think about that.

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Muslim tackle feels at home at Notre Dame

AP — Like many students at Notre Dame, offensive tackle Ryan Harris finds time every day to pray, thanking God for his many blessings.

Unlike most other students at Notre Dame, though, Harris prays facing Mecca.

Harris is Muslim and finds nothing unusual in attending the nation's best-known Roman Catholic university.

"This is just a great place to be for anybody of any faith," Harris said. "I definitely like the morals that are taught at this school ... weren't taught at other schools."

Harris, a sophomore starter from St. Paul, Minn., thinks a lot of Muslims are drawn to faith-based schools because the stricter codes fit their lifestyles.

Coming to Notre Dame just seemed natural to him. Harris had attended a Catholic high school, and Notre Dame let him know the university had a Muslim student association.

"Notre Dame did a good job in recruiting me, introducing me to Muslims and the type of Muslims that are here in the community," he said.

Coach Tyrone Willingham said an obstacle he faces in recruiting non-Catholics to Notre Dame is that opponents try to convince players that they might not fit in at the school.

"What we've found is that Notre Dame is a place that respects one's spirituality," Willingham said. "Therefore, I think Ryan's been comfortable in his religion and been able to function well in our program."

Harris said Notre Dame is showing its openness to all religions in its attempts to bring Muslim scholar Tariq Ramadan to the school to teach. The U.S.

government revoked Ramadan's work visa this summer at the request of the Department of Homeland Security.

Ramadan, a Swiss citizen, has been criticized for alleged links to Islamic militants and for remarks branded anti-Semitic. He has denied links to militants and said he is not anti-Semitic and opposes all violence.

Harris said he is proud his university is fighting to bring Ramadan to the school.

"To some people that might just be a good publicity thing, but for Muslims and students who know about Islam, that's a big step this university is taking and a very bold step," Harris said. "I could sense that when I was being recruited."

Harris was not raised Muslim. His parents are Unitarian. He said he became interested in Islam in eighth grade through a social studies class. He wanted to learn more, so his parents gave him books on the subject.

"I looked into it and found that a lot of things that I disagreed with in other religions I agreed with with Islam," he said. "It was just a great feeling."

Harris was a junior in high school when the terrorist attacks occurred on Sept. 11, 2001. The attacks caused some friends to question him about his religion, and he had some questions of his own.

"It gave me a great opportunity to look into the religion that I practice and make sure this is something I wanted to be into, because it was still roughly new to me," he said. "It gave me a real good chance to tell people close to me and give them the true Islam, the peaceful Islam that is practiced by 99.9 percent of Muslims around the world."

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