

Voter turnout increases among youth

Election officials pleased at results

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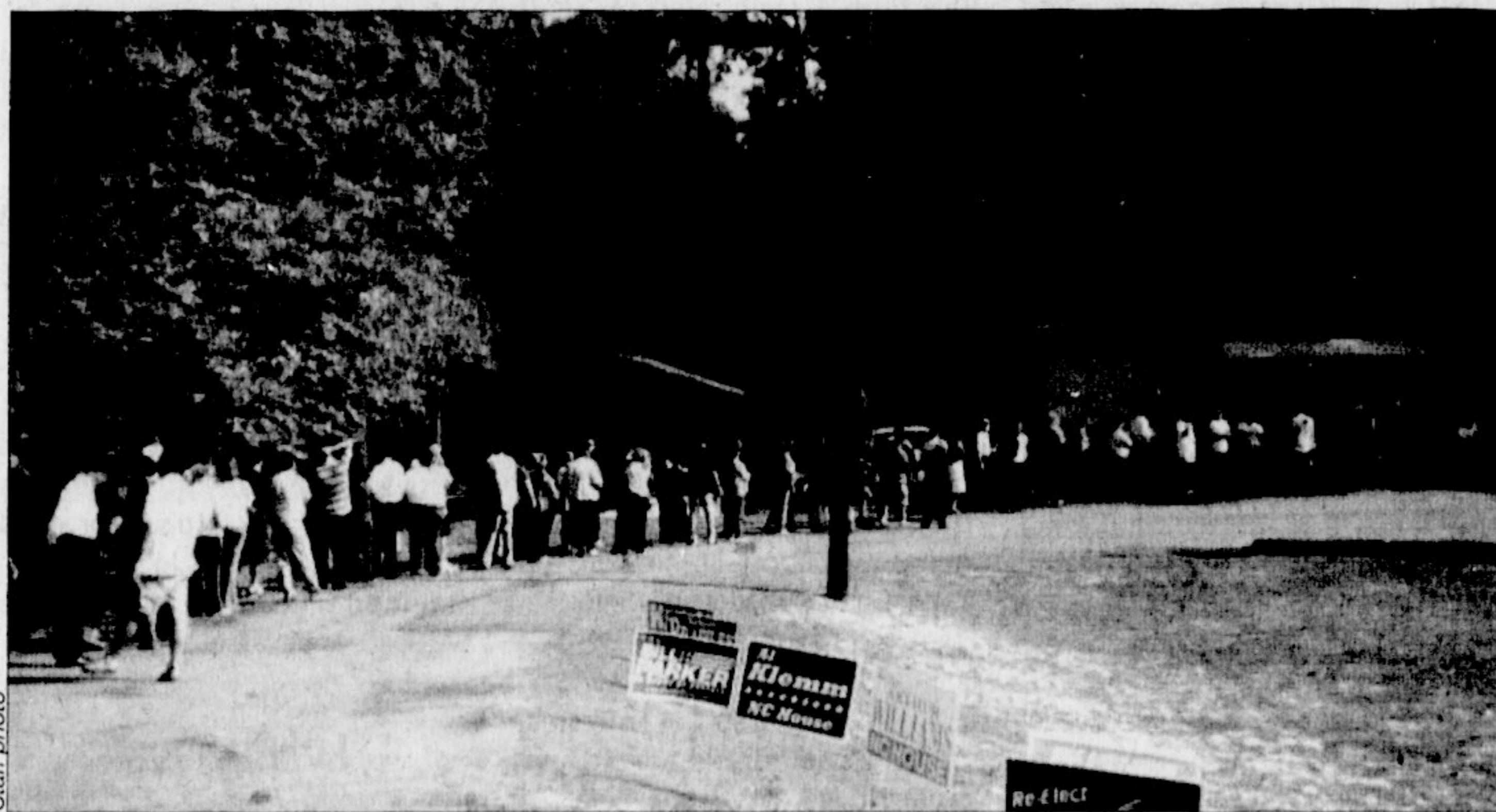
The national turnout of voters 18 to 24 has increased to the largest number in more than a decade.

According to the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement, 42.3 percent of registered youth voters made their way to the polls on Election Day this year. This number is up by 5.8 percent since the 2000 election.

"There was a tremendous increase in the youth vote," said Steve Hines, director of the Pitt County Board of Elections.

"It proves that young voters really can be mobilized and I think that in future elections we'll see more politicians and campaigns seeking out this block ... I'll add that we found about a 64 percent youth turnout in the 10 states with the smallest margin of victory," said Carrie Donovan, youth director at CIRCLE.

According to Hines, the ballots will be finished scanning at



Election Day drew long lines of students and other Greenville residents to the precincts.

the end of next week.

"Although we have not finished scanning all of the ballots, I believe this was the biggest percentage of youth votes we have ever seen in Pitt County," Hines said.

"If you asked me in February if I was surprised at these numbers, I would have said yes, but we began to realize around August and September that the turnout was going to be big."

Hines said on the last day to fill out a voter registration, at least 50 percent of the people registering were under 30.

He said because the United States is in the middle of a war, there are a lot of rumors and speculations on what will happen next. There has also been talk of issuing a draft, which draws an increased number of younger voters.

Donovan agreed these issues sparked an interest

among the youth, which increased the voter turnout.

"Issues in this election, particularly jobs and the war in Iraq, really seemed to resonate with young people, many of whom are looking for their first job or know someone who is fighting in Iraq," Donovan said.

According to CIRCLE, youth voter turnout increased by approximately the same amount as overall voters this election. However, there was

Year	Overall	Voters 18-24
1972	55%	52%
1976	54%	45%
1980	53%	43%
1984	53%	44%
1988	50%	39%
1992	55%	46%
1996	49%	36%
2000	51%	37%
2004	59%	42%

a difference between the youth and the rest of the voting population.

On a national scale, voters 18 to 24 favored Kerry over Bush by a 56 to 43 percent margin.

Hines said this is fairly consistent with Pitt County's numbers and younger voters like the appeal of a younger and more democratic candidate.

"Typically the younger population tends to lean democratic. Democrats like John Kerry and Bill Clinton definitely have younger voter friendliness," Hines said.

Local students expressed their reasons for voting.

"I voted because it is my right and I wanted to express it," said Michael Celi, Pitt Community College student.

"I didn't get to vote because I'm registered in Greensboro and I wasn't able to get my absentee ballot in time. I was pretty disappointed; I didn't know there was a deadline for voting early," said ECU senior Kelly Crump.

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Student assaulted on College Hill

Victim seriously injured, charges pending

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Felony charges are pending on an ECU student after an aggravated assault took place at 1:50 a.m. Friday when he allegedly struck another student multiple times in the head with a pair of high heel shoes.

According to the report issued by the ECU Police Department, the incident began when the victim, William Nobles, and a female student were returning to their residence halls from downtown on an ECU bus when the suspect, Mathew Leggett, made provocative comments to Nobles and the female with him.

When they got off the bus, the males continued exchanging words and began shoving each other.

Leggett followed Nobles to Scott Hall where they continued to exchange words which escalated into more shoving. Leggett said after he was shoved by Nobles, he took the female's high heel shoes and hit Nobles repeatedly in the head.

Leggett said he was eventually pushed to the ground as he continued to swing the shoes at Nobles who was on top of him.

The ECU police were unable to get a statement from Nobles because he was rushed to Pitt County Memorial Hospital where he was sedated.

While Nobles' actions played a part in his being attacked, he was noted as victim of the incident because he was the person who was attacked with a weapon and sustained multiple injuries.

The Victims Compensation Act of North Carolina states if a person is the victim of a crime, the state will pay for the person's medical expenses. However, the state will not pay these expenses if the victim's actions contributed to the incident.

"This would be one of those instances ... he definitely contributed," said J.P. Smith, administrative captain of the ECU Police Department.

Smith said Nobles received a large hematoma, or knot, to his head along with eight staples to the back of his head and seven stitches to his face.

Both students are being reported to the ECU Office of Student Conflict and Resolution and additional charges are pending on Leggett for assault with a deadly weapon.

"If you're having words with someone on the bus and they're following you, the best thing to do is go in your dorm and call the police," Smith said.

"If you're walking and the person continuously follows you, run up behind you and shoves you ... you have to defend yourself."

Smith said, however, incidents such as these are always best if they are avoided.

"If you know someone's been

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ECU leads in security research task force



New technology will help students stay safe in areas where some robberies have occurred.

New device could make students, faculty safer

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ECU's Center for Wireless and Mobile Computing and the Office of Advanced Technology are leading the study on a device that would remedy ECU's ongoing security dilemma.

The study came underway last semester after Molly Broad, president of the UNC-System, implemented a task force to research ways to decrease the rising crime-rate among North Carolina campuses.

Shortly after the committee was established, Barry DuVall,

director for the Center for Wireless and Mobile Computing Office and Matthew Powell, assistant director, were in California for a project and received an alert notifying them that an ECU student had been robbed at knife-point in Sonic Plaza. At that time, DuVall said his office decided to look into technology that would improve ECU's safety.

"We wanted to find devices that students could use to call for help without having to search in the dark for a blue button on a pole," said DuVall.

"We wanted something that would not only make ECU a better place, but also all schools in North Carolina."

After months of research and investigation, the office finally

found a product that would allow students to alert help in an immediate and sufficient manner.

The device would come in the form of a small keychain with two buttons, when pressed simultaneously, blue light poles around campus would be triggered alerting authorities in up to three seconds to identify the person's exact location within a 3-5 foot proximity. In residence halls, authorities would be able to tell what floor an incident took place on.

"In Indiana, a female college student was kidnapped by her ex-boyfriend and thrown into the back of his car. With the use of this same piece of equipment, authorities were alerted immediately ... pinpointed the student's location ... and rescued her

before the car left the campus," said Powell.

The center believes the device will also be effective in non-crime-related events, such as car situations and medical incidences.

"The idea is that once a student notified authorities, their personal information would appear, even showing their health problems and emergency contact information," DuVall said.

Amidst speculation that students might unintentionally set off the device, Powell said accidental triggering would be unlikely, because of the device's ability to be disabled when not needed.

The goal of the project is to incorporate all of the qualities of ECU's present security systems.

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More Info

On Nov. 18, ECU will host the "Personal Alert Device Safety Conference" at the Murphy Center. More than 20 universities and community colleges are scheduled to attend, along with representatives from local establishments, and select vendors from across the nation. One-on-one demonstrations by vendors will provide an opportunity for everyone to share ideas and evaluate the systems. Students are invited to test the systems from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. in the Jones Room of Murphy Center.

Organization holds drive for homeless



All Stars for the Homeless, conducted by Slay/Umstead residential advisers, coordinators and residents from on and off campus, are conducting a drive to collect articles of clothing and other items for the homeless off 10th Street in front of the Blount House.

Commit to Quit helps student smokers

Sixteen students participating

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Sixteen ECU students have agreed to quit smoking for 18 days as part of an incentive program, "Commit to Quit," implemented by wellness education at ECU.

Georgia Childs, assistant director for peer health at ECU, has worked to make the program a success.

"We tried to center the program around 'Great American Smoke-out,' which is the third Thursday in November every year. This year it falls on Nov. 18, so we're doing an 18 day program," said Childs.

Students registered to volunteer to quit smoking on Nov. 1, and were submitted to a test to measure their carbon monox-

ide levels. Non-smokers generally have 10 or less per million of carbon monoxide in their system.

Most college student smokers fall between 15 and 30, indicating a one to two packs a day. The participants are able to contact wellness education at any time for assistance during the 18-day period and on Nov. 18, a party is being held in honor of the participants. Each student will again submit to a carbon monoxide test and if their measurement is 10 or below, they are eligible to be part of the drawing for the grand prize of an Apple iPod.

"I think typically when we've had this contest, we've had about a 25 percent quit-rate. In this case that would mean probably four people will go through the contest, I'm looking at more than that," Childs said.

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Campus News

World Kindness Day

Today is World Kindness Day, so drop by the Student Health Center for special information and a reminder to be kind to everyone.

Apple Grams

The ECU Student Involvement Team and Campus Dining are offering free apple grams today from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Wright Plaza for students who want to send an encouraging message to a favorite professor or advisor. There is a limited supply, so apple grams will be given on a first-come, first-serve basis.

World Food Festival

A variety of ethnic foods and activities are being offered to students today from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multipurpose Room.

International Film Festival

Osama, a film inspired by a true story is about a 12-year-old Afghan girl and her mother and the restrictions enforced by the Taliban, will be shown at 9:30 p.m. tonight in Hendrix Theater. The ECU Student Union will sponsor the showing of *Maria Full of Grace*, a story about one woman's journey from a small Columbian town to the streets of New York, tomorrow at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous

An Alcoholics Anonymous meeting will be offered in room 14 Mendenhall Student Center from noon - 1 p.m. The meeting is open to any person who feels they may have a problem with alcohol or would like to explore this issue further. Meetings will continue as long as interest and participation permits.

Gene Therapy

As part of Diversity Week, the ECU Student Involvement Team and the ECU Student Union will be hosting a fascinating interactive discussion on gene therapy with Teja Arboleda in order to explore how to define diversity and work to break down the barriers. Come find out more about the myths and realities faced in living in a multicultural world. The event will take place tomorrow night from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. in the Wright Auditorium.

Marketing Lecture

The American Marketing Association will host Will Guttu from the Regional Acceptance Corporation, a division of BB&T. Guttu will provide information about the sales and financing industry tonight from 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. in 1028 Bate. Free pizza and beverages will be served and the event is open to all majors.

Choral Festival

The school of music will host the ECU High School Choral Festival at Wright Auditorium and Hendrix Theater today at 9 a.m. Call 328-6851 for more information.

Guitar Concert

The school of music will hold a guitar concert series at A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall today at 8 p.m. The artistic director for the night will be Elliot Frank. Call 328-6851 for details.

Workshop

Learn to become a better, more successful student at this academic skills workshop called *Catching Up in a Course When All Hope is Lost*. The workshop will be in 205 Brewster D tomorrow from 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. and in 109 Brewster D, Dec. 1. Call the Academic Enrichment Center at 328-2645 for more information.

History Lecture

Peter Green, the King Charles II Distinguished Professor of Classics and Ancient History, will speak Thursday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in OC-307 the Science and Technology Building. The lecture is entitled, "Alexander of Macedon: Icon and Enigma" and is for the 23rd annual Lawrence F. Brewster Lecture in History.

American Indian Identity

Dr. Anne Waters, Research Associate, Interpretation and Culture, with the State University of New York, Binghamton will hold a lecture called "American Indian Identity: Thoughts About Who We Are" Friday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in 1031 Bate Building.

News Briefs

Local

Judge blocks evidence of husband's affairs

FAYETTEVILLE, NC - A judge blocked defense lawyers for accused killer Michelle Theer from introducing evidence that her slain husband had extramarital affairs. Prosecution witnesses have testified that Michelle Theer had several affairs, including one with a soldier convicted of killing her husband, Air Force Capt. Marty Theer. Kirk Osborn, Michelle Theer's lawyer, wanted to present computer records showing that Marty Theer had pursued a relationship through a Web site and evidence that he spent a week with a woman in Florida. Superior Court Judge E. Lynn Johnson ruled that the records inadmissible, saying that Michelle Theer's state of mind, not her husband's, is at issue. The ruling prevented the first defense witness, Dr. Debbie Layton-Tholl, from testifying about how an affair by one spouse influences whether their partner has an affair. Layton-Tholl is a psychologist who has studied the dynamics of extramarital affairs. E-mail messages between Theer and former Army Staff Sgt. John Diamond in November and December of 2000 show that Theer cared for Diamond but wanted their affair to end, Layton-Tholl said. Diamond reacted to the rejection by trying to manipulate Theer, she said. "He's very manipulative when he threatens to kill himself if she leaves him," she said. Diamond is serving a life sentence after pleading guilty in Marty Theer's death. Theer was shot to death in Fayetteville in December 2000.

Lejeune Marine killed in Fallujah

BALTIMORE - Cpl. Nicholas L. Ziolkowski joined the Marines right out of high school, firmly believing he could make a difference. He had been planning his military career since ninth grade, his mother recalled, running several miles a day and "working out constantly." He had been in Iraq since June, and due to return to the United States in February. Ziolkowski joined the Marines right out of high school, firmly believing he could make a difference. He had been planning his military career since ninth grade, his mother recalled, running several miles a day and "working out constantly." He had been in Iraq since June, and due to return to the United States in February.

On Sunday, the 22-year-old from Towson was killed in fighting in Fallujah, the Department of Defense said Monday. He was the third GI from Maryland to be killed in combat in Iraq in four days. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, NC. Ziolkowski joined the Marines in 2001, shortly after graduating from Boys' Latin School, his mother, Tracy Miller, said Monday night. He hoped to study history at Towson University, where Miller works. Ziolkowski "was charismatic, caring and sensitive, making friends wherever he went," his mother said. At age 17, he took part in the Navy's Odyssey SEAL Adventure Challenge, becoming the youngest person ever to complete the grueling 24-hour version of the SEALs' "hell week," his mother said. His father, Andrew Ziolkowski of Germantown, said in a statement that his son's commanding officer "wanted 10 guys like Nick." Miller said she last saw her son at Camp Lejeune shortly before he was deployed to Iraq. She last spoke with him on Nov. 5. "We talked about the courses he was going to be taking at Towson," she said. "I didn't want to say stuff like 'be careful,' so I didn't."

National

Man sets himself on fire outside White House gate

WASHINGTON - A man who set himself afire near the White House was upset with the way he was being treated as an FBI informant, specifically complaining to The Washington Post about his inability to return to Yemen to visit his ill wife. Mohamed Alanssi, 52, arrived at the White House gate just before 2 p.m. Monday with a letter addressed to President Bush. After talking briefly with uniformed Secret Service officers, he pulled a lighter from his pocket and set his clothing ablaze. Although the officers, who had been

alerted by the Post, acted quickly to extinguish the flames, emergency medical technicians said he suffered burns on his hands, neck and face. Alanssi was taken to Washington Hospital Center for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries. The Post reported that Alanssi, who also used the name Mohamed Alhadrami, had informed the newspaper of his plans early Monday. He told The Post by fax and telephone that he was "going to burn my body at an unexpected place." He also faxed a letter to an FBI agent in New York who has had contact with him, the Post reported. The paper said it alerted the New York agent about its contact with Alanssi and subsequently informed District of Columbia police when it learned from the man in a series of three telephone calls that he planned to set himself on fire outside the White House. The paper said D.C. police subsequently alerted federal authorities with jurisdiction around the White House.

New Jersey governor takes office

TRENTON, N.J. - As Richard J. Codey officially became New Jersey's acting governor, he promised to put a new face on government in a state stunned by his predecessor's revelation that he had a gay extramarital affair. Gov. James E. McGreevey spent his final day in office out of the public eye Monday, clearing his belongings from the governor's mansion and tending to lingering transition issues three months after his stunning resignation announcement. New Jersey is one of eight states without an office of lieutenant governor. The 57-year-old Codey, the Democratic state Senate President, will serve out the final 14 months of McGreevey's term. State Sen. Joseph Kyriillos, the Republican Party chairman for New Jersey, called the departure a "beginning." "This era is now over. We've got to look forward to the future," Kyriillos said. Codey said he will turn his attention to ethics reforms and a projected \$4 billion deficit in the next state budget.

He also was expected to announce plans Tuesday to form a mental illness task force. Codey, a longtime advocate for the mentally ill, started his first day as governor with a breakfast at Greystone Park Psychiatric Hospital in Parsippany, joining about 30 adult patients in the cafeteria. McGreevey's departure ended a strange three-month interlude that began in August when the governor declared he was a "gay American" and had an affair with another man. The former governor intends to volunteer with a national education foundation, working in New Jersey to help disadvantaged students, according to state Sen. Raymond Lesniak, a longtime McGreevey friend.

International

Abbas asks militants to halt all violence during campaign

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip - The interim Palestinian leader, Mahmoud Abbas, has asked Palestinian militants to halt violence during the campaign for Jan. 9 presidential elections, a participant in truce talks said Tuesday. Abbas is trying to work out a deal with rival Palestinian groups on a cease-fire and possible power sharing. He held a joint meeting with representatives of 13 factions Monday, and was holding separate talks with them Tuesday, including with Hamas, the main opposition group and the main militant group carrying out anti-Israeli attacks. Ziad Abu Amr, a lawmaker participating in the talks, said Hamas and Islamic Jihad hope that such a leadership body will allow them to influence decisions, even though they apparently will not compete in the presidential election. The groups never explained how power would be distributed in such a body. Abbas appeared to be cold to

the idea. Abu Amr said Abbas told the opposition groups that "the best way to achieve a political partnership is elections." In agreeing to a new leadership body, Abbas would have given away significant powers. On the other hand, Abbas needs the support of the Islamic militants to govern and will be forced to make some concessions. As possible compensation, Abbas said an effort would be made to hold legislative and municipal elections four or five months after the presidential vote.

British seek ban on public smoking

LONDON - The British government said Tuesday it would seek a ban on smoking in most public places, including restaurants and any pub or bar that serves food. The proposed ban would be phased in gradually if it is approved by Parliament, Health Secretary John Reid announced. It would first apply on government premises and eventually in offices, restaurants and any pub or bar where substantial food is available, he said. Bars and pubs that serve no food - about 20 percent of England's drinking establishments, Reid said - would not be affected by the ban. "This is a sensible solution, I believe, which balances the protection of the majority with the personal freedom of the minority in England," the health secretary said in announcing the proposal to the House of Commons. "Our starting point is informed choice, that means an approach that respects the freedom of individual choice," he said. The ban would apply only in England, which along with Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland makes up Great Britain. Scotland's government announced last week that it would seek to ban smoking in all enclosed public places by 2006. Ireland's implementation earlier this year of a ban on smoking in all enclosed workplaces helped bring the smoking issue to the forefront in Britain.

ECU to host PRSSA event

School chapter made winning pitch

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The ECU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), the parent organization of PRSSA. Stacy Ellis, chapter president of the ECU PRSSA, said she was elated when ECU's name was called as a regional host at the conference because the event can only bring more exposure and prestige to the PRSSA as well as the school of communication at ECU.

"Hopefully, it's going to help our chapter and the School of Communication to grow larger," said Ellis. Ellis said the exact campus location of the event is still being worked out, but Wright Auditorium and the Science and Technology building are possible locations that would be able to accommodate the event.

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Thomas Hegele, crisis management specialist, was asked to speak at the event, where he would give each school chapter a chance to compete and show how they would solve a particular crisis of his choosing. A panel of crisis management experts will serve as judges to the competition.

Ellis said an example of a crisis that would need management is when Duke Hospital accidentally made an incorrect blood transfusion that resulted in a fatality. Since the hospital has such a high reputation, someone was needed to maintain that reputation and make sure no further damage is done to the hospital through bad publicity.

Additional activities planned

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An ECU student enjoys a cigarette in Wright Plaza.

"I'm thinking that more than that will quit. But that's the typical number and just the fact that we're able to help anybody quit smoking, even if it's to give them a little push with an incentive prize, we look at that as a success. It also gets our name out there for wellness education and lets people know that we are a good resource for not just smoking cessation but other health information on campus as well."

According to the Center for Disease Control, nicotine reaches the brain within 10 seconds after smoke is inhaled. It has been found in every part of the body and in breast milk.

Wellness education lists reasons to quit smoking on their Web site. It also indicates that 90 percent of lung cancer deaths each year are due to cigarette smoking. Even though ECU is in the middle of 'tobacco country,' the risks are the same for smokers and victims of second-hand smoke everywhere.

"Most people that quit smoking usually start back within a year or six months," Childs said.

She said many people have a hard time permanently quitting, so having a set-back is normal. "Just know that next time when you try to quit, you did it for 18 days, try to push for longer than that."

ECU student Elizabeth Cole is participating in the program and is optimistic of her goal to finally quit.

"I am really actually amazed that I have stuck with it. I really didn't think I could do it," said Cole.

"I've made it through the worst part now. The first few days I was a basket-case, but it's not quite as bad now. I feel good ... and I smell good," Cole said.

Cole, who has been smoking on and off for about 8 years, has tried to quit numerous times before and has solid reasons for quitting.

"It stinks, it's unattractive, it's expensive and cancer runs in my family," Cole said.

"I don't want to die from cancer regardless ... why would I want to cause it?"

The Centers for Disease Control found that in 2001, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease was the fourth leading cause of death in the United States, resulting in more than 118,000 deaths and more than 90 percent of these deaths were attributed to smoking.

Childs mentioned that the number of participants in this year's "Commit to Quit" had decreased from the previous year.

"The whole key is getting the people when they're ready to quit and that's the most important time," Childs said.

"But even if it's just getting one person to be smoke-free, that to us is a success and worth it."

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Bush picks Rice to replace Powell as nation's top diplomat

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush turned to his most trusted foreign policy adviser, Condoleezza Rice, to lead U.S. diplomacy during his second term, replacing Secretary of State Colin Powell, who often was out of step with more hawkish members of the administration's national security team.

A senior administration official said Bush on Tuesday would nominate Rice, another move in a significant Cabinet shuffle that has included the exit not only of Powell, the administration's most prominent moderate, but also the resignation of Attorney General John Ashcroft, one of the administration's most outspoken conservatives.

Rice, who is considered more of a foreign policy hard-liner than Powell, has been Bush's national security adviser for four years. But while she's known around the globe, her image on the world stage does not rival Powell's. The retired four-star general has higher popularity ratings than the president.

"She is a true friend to Israel," Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom told Army Radio in Israel on Tuesday.



Colin Powell and Condoleezza Rice outside the Oval Office.

"Her friendship toward Israel is very deep and stems from religious feelings and deep faith."

Palestinian Cabinet minister Saeb Erekat, in an interview with the Associated Press Television Network, said, "We have dealt with Dr. Rice on various occasions. She's a very dignified person, she has a very analytical, systematic mind and I believe she's committed to President Bush's two-state solution."

Rice, 50, worked at the National Security Council in

former President Bush's White House and went on to be provost of Stanford University in California before working in the current president's 2000 campaign. She was widely considered the president's first choice for the top diplomat's job, despite reports that she intended to return to California or was hoping to replace Donald H. Rumsfeld as defense secretary.

Stephen Hadley, Bush's current deputy national security adviser, is expected to replace Rice, the senior administration official said on condition of anonymity.

There had been speculation that Powell, 67, would stay on, at least for part of Bush's second term, but he told reporters Monday that he had made no offer to do so. In his resignation letter dated Nov. 12, Powell, a 35-year Army veteran and former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told Bush that, with the election over, it was time to "step down ... and return to private life." He said he would stay on "for a number of weeks, or a month or two" until his replacement was confirmed by the Senate.

U.S. military investigates report of Marine shooting wounded

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. military is investigating the videotaped fatal shooting of a wounded "enemy combatant" by a U.S. Marine in a mosque in Fallujah, a Marine spokesman said Tuesday.

The dramatic footage was taken Saturday by pool correspondent Kevin Sites of NBC television. He said three other insurgents wounded a day earlier in the mosque were also shot again Saturday by the Marines.

The Marine involved in the fatal shooting has been withdrawn from the battlefield pending the results of the investigation, the U.S. military said.

"We follow the law of armed conflict and hold ourselves to a high standard of accountability," said Lt. Gen. John F. Sattler, commanding general of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force. "The facts of this case will be thoroughly pursued to make an informed decision, and to protect the rights of all persons involved."

The Marine statement said the investigators would look at "an allegation of the unlawful use of force in the death of an enemy combatant."

"The purpose of this investigation is to determine whether the Marine acted in self-defense, violated military law or failed to comply with the Law of Armed Conflict," it said.

Florian Westphal, a spokesman for the International Committee for the Red Cross, said he



This image taken from pool video shows a U.S. marine raising his rifle toward Iraqi prisoners lying on a mosque floor.

could not say for sure whether the men were prisoners or not.

"The fact that was reported was that he was wounded, but whether he was already a prisoner or not was not clear to me," Westphal said.

"We cannot, on the basis of TV images — no matter how disturbing and concerning they are — arrive at a judgment about an incident. We were not on the spot so we cannot be aware of all the circumstances of this incident," he said.

"It's clearly recognized that people in combat situations are under enormous strain," Westphal said.

He said the Geneva Conventions are clear about the protection of wounded combatants once they

are out of action as a basic rule.

The incident played out as the Marines 3rd Battalion, 1st Regiment, came to the unidentified Fallujah mosque Saturday. Sites was embedded with the unit.

Sites' report said the man who was shot to death didn't appear to be armed or threatening in any way and there were no arms visible in the room.

He reported that a different Marine unit had come under fire from the mosque on Friday. Those Marines stormed the building, killing 10 men and wounding five, Sites said. The Marines said the fighters in the mosque had been armed with rocket-propelled grenades and AK-47 rifles.

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but with new advanced capabilities and more effectiveness.

"Our goal is to be more proactive than reactive," Powell said. Beth Williams, sophomore elementary education major, said she thinks the new device is a great idea.

"Not only will it make us feel safer, but it will also make notifying the police easier and will probably lower the chances of crime even taking place on ECU's campus in the future," said Williams.

Costs of the projected technology have not yet been determined.

Both Powell and DuVall said if the project is received well, the cost would decrease substantially and the device could go into trial testing as early as the spring.

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drinking and they are following you and looking for a fight ... you just need to walk away," Smith said.

"If you can avoid it at all, avoid it."

Smith said it is especially important to avoid these situations when there is alcohol involved. The report indicated Nobles had a considerable amount to drink that night.

"The victim was drunk ... you cannot reason with a drunk," Smith said.

It is undetermined if Leggett had consumed alcohol that night.

"If you're thinking as a rational adult, then your thought process should have been, 'this guy is drunk, I just need to get away from him,'" Smith said.

"It's certainly not worth having a felony charge follow you for the rest of your life." Whether or not Leggett is convicted with the pending charges of assault with a deadly weapon, the felony will stay with him for the rest of his life. Job applications question whether the applicant has ever been charged with a felony, regardless if they have been convicted. This is the second aggravated assault that has occurred on ECU's campus this year.

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for the event include speakers who will talk about what they have seen and done in the field of crisis management and an etiquette tutorial in which participants will be taught proper table manners.

Amber Pitter, event planner for the ECU chapter of PRSSA, said she is thrilled to have the opportunity to plan and host this event.

"I think it will bring prominence to our chapter," said Pitter.

"We were so excited when we were chosen." The PRSSA was founded in 1968 as an offshoot of the PRSA. Their declared purpose is "to cultivate a favorable and mutually advantageous relationship between students and public relations professionals."

Ellis said membership in the organization is not contingent on being a communication major and business and marketing students whose fields are related are more than welcome to join.

Pamela Hopkins, ECU communication instructor, said the event will be helpful to students.

"They have reputable folks from around the area coming," said Hopkins.

"It's a great opportunity for our students."

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Fight breaks out during taping of Vibe awards, one person was stabbed



Rapper Snoop Dogg, center, watches from the stage shortly after a fight broke out in the audience at the Second Annual Vibe Awards at Barker Hangar Monday.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A fight broke out near the stage at the Vibe awards ceremony as rapper Snoop Dogg and producer Quincy Jones were preparing to honor Dr. Dre., and one person was stabbed, authorities and witnesses said.

Dozens of people sitting near the stage Monday inside a hangar at the Santa Monica airport began shoving each other as the show wound down about 7:30 p.m. News video showed chairs being thrown, punches flying, people chasing one another and some being restrained.

It was unclear if the stabbing preceded or followed the fight. The victim, a 26-year-old man, was taken to a hospital and was listed in stable condition.

No arrests were made. Witness Frank Williams said Dr. Dre was involved in the brawl.

"I saw Dr. Dre fighting somebody," Williams told KCAL-TV. "I don't know if he was fighting back. But there was a guy taken out basically bloodied."

The Los Angeles Times, citing an unnamed associate of Dr.

Dre, said the melee broke out as the acclaimed hip-hop producer was sitting at a front-row table waiting to receive the Vibe Legend Award. A man walked up to Dr. Dre's table and punched him, and Dr. Dre's bodyguards went after the man, the associate said.

Dr. Dre was about to join Jones and Snoop Dogg on stage to receive the award for his lifetime contributions to hip-hop.

"Come on, you're messing up my rap, man," Jones said. Andrea Ferguson, employed by a public relations firm that worked with Vibe for the second annual awards ceremony, called the incident a "disruption" but declined to provide details. She added the show was allowed to continue but it was halted for about five minutes.

"My understanding is that it was somewhat chaotic in there," Police Lt. Frank Fabrega said in a press conference following the fight.

About 1,000 people attended the event; some scurried for the exits when the melee began. The show was taped Monday and was

expected to be broadcast on the UPN network Tuesday.

"It's really important that we don't take a negative incident like this and do away with the awards," Suge Knight told reporters.

Dr. Dre, Snoop Dogg and the late Tupac Shakur were among the artists signed to Knight's Death Row Records during its height in the early 1990s. After leaving the label, Dr. Dre started the highly successful Aftermath Records, which has signed stars including Eminem.

When Knight was released in 2001 from a five-year prison term for assault and weapons violations, Dr. Dre obtained a court order to keep Knight away from him, The Times said. It was unclear whether the order remained in effect Monday.

Vibe magazine focuses on urban culture and entertainment. The awards are voted on by music journalists and "regional tastemakers." R&B singer Usher led the awards with five nominations, followed by Alicia Keys, who has four nominations.

Job prospects look brighter for college seniors



Bently College senior Eric Golden talks on his phone.

BOSTON (AP) — The recovering economy and looming retirement of the baby boomers are making this a very good year to be a college senior looking for a job after graduation. Recruiters, career counselors and students say the fall recruiting season has been the most active since the dot.com boom.

Accountants are again finding increased demand for their services — thanks to the wave of post-Enron regulations — but theirs is just one of several hot fields. Technology companies, investment banks and consulting firms appear to be picking up the pace, as do some defense contractors and even smaller businesses that haven't traditionally recruited on campus.

"I haven't been to school in the last three weeks because of my interview schedule," said Eric Golden, a senior at Bentley College, a business-oriented school in the Boston suburb of Waltham. He feels lucky to be graduating this year.

Friends with similar credentials who graduated earlier often ended up taking positions that weren't their top choices — "just to have a job," Golden said. He's been juggling about a dozen interviews with companies including money managers, investment banks and General Electric.

College hiring is expected to increase 13 percent over last year, according to a new survey from National Association of Colleges and Employers. Seven out of 10

employers said they expected to increase salary offers to new college grads with an average increase of 3.7 percent.

Four in five employers called the job market for new grads good, very good or excellent; last year fewer than two in five did.

Michigan State's College Employment Research Institute will release a report Thursday that director Phil Gardner said will show overall campus hiring is up as much as 20 percent this year, depending on the region.

Experts say hiring still isn't approaching the intensity of the late 1990s. A population boom among college students has tightened competition and employers remain gun-shy about big bonuses.

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Our View

ECU prepares for historical match up against NC State

It's that time of year again. The weather is getting cold, Thanksgiving break is right around the corner and students are starting to become restless.

The end of fall semester is almost here again, which means the end of Pirate football season is almost here as well. This season has been full of ups and downs for the Pirate football team.

With just two games left in the season Pirate fans are very anxious and optimistic about the outcome of this season. This weekend will be the last chance for football fans to tailgate at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

However, this does not put a damper on fans because the last game of the season, ECU vs. NC State, is probably the game that fans have been looking forward to the most.

Pirate fans have a good reason to look forward to the State game, because the past two times ECU has faced NC State in football, ECU has come out on top.

Pirate fans are hoping that ECU can make it a three-peat with a win over NC State in Charlotte over Thanksgiving break. It might seem strange to some people that the game, which is technically a home game for the Pirates, is going to be held in Charlotte. But when you look back at the historic rivalry between ECU and NC State the reason behind the decision to have the game in Charlotte makes a little more sense.

The last time ECU faced Miami, the game had to be played at NC State's Carter Finley Stadium due to a hurricane. After ECU beat Miami, ECU fans tore down the NC State goal posts. NC State would not allow this year's game to be played at NC State's stadium.

They also were not in favor of having the game at Dowdy-Ficklen stadium, so the game is going to take place in Charlotte. TEC would like to remind all Pirate football fans when you are at a football game you are representing our school. Please act in a mature and responsible manner.

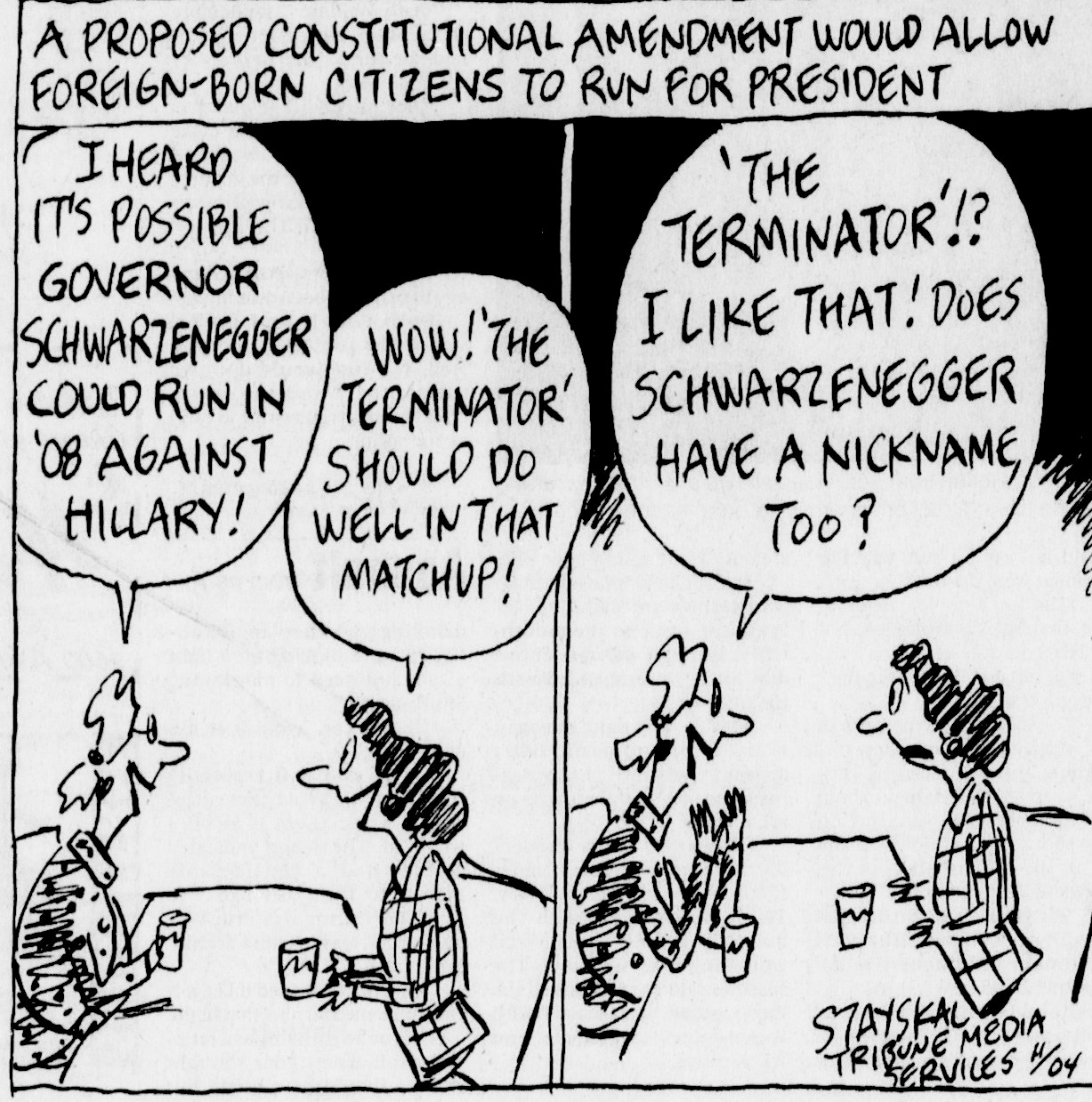
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Opinion Columnist

Media 'remembers' Yasser Arafat

Arafat will be judged by his God

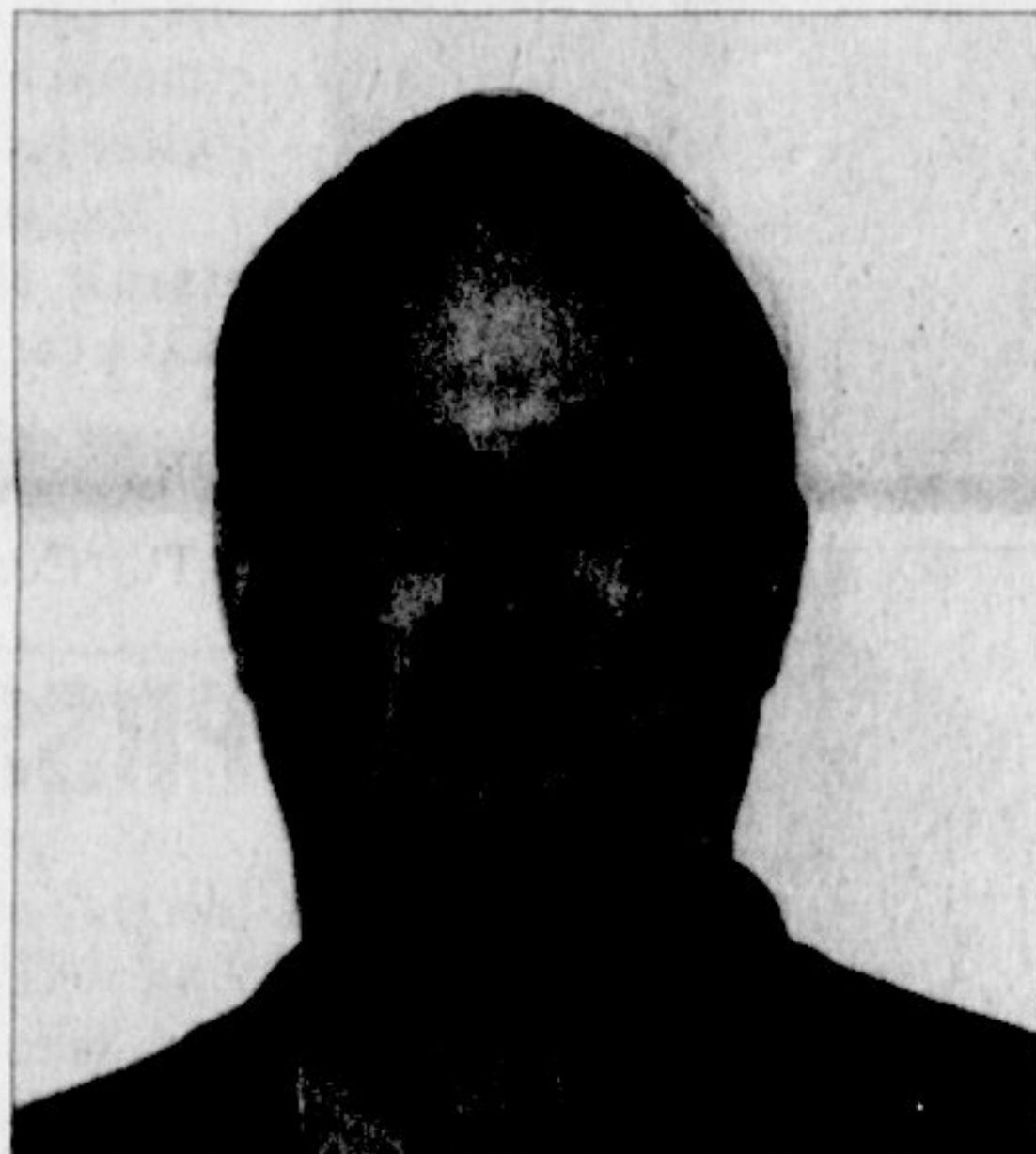
Six to 7 percent, not nine to 10! That was President Bush's margin of victory over John Kerry.

I made a rather silly math error, twice, (counting my double check) in last week's column. I have fellow student Mr. "T" to thank for pointing that out. He not only pointed out my error, he also proved my point about rarely being the first to admit my mistakes. Thanks for keeping me honest.

Now on to other things. Yasser Arafat died last week. Veteran's Day to be exact. Because of that, we were treated to the experience of the media giving more coverage to the death of an avowed and unapologetic terrorist than to the celebration of America's fighting men and women, some of who are currently fighting terrorists. The outrage over that is still sounding in many corners of the country. Yasser Arafat was a terrorist. He never denied that nor denounced the use of terrorism. He also encouraged terrorist acts. Calling him a terrorist is not an insult in any way, just a statement of fact.

Yasser Arafat was also one of the biggest obstacles to peace in Middle East. Peace according to other's (i.e. Western) standards, not his.

Arafat for decades had spoken the words of "peace" to the West that they wanted to hear, all the while calling for jihad and the destruction of Israel when he spoke among his own people. Any research of his speeches will bear that



out. He was a consummate politician and played the game well. He also did not appear to be in charge at times.

Years ago, Israel shocked everyone by agreeing to give Arafat 90 percent of what he claimed to want. That included Israel withdrawing from territory, dismantling settlements, the works. The Western world rejoiced. What did Arafat do? He refused the offer. Why? It appears that in a moment of total honesty, Arafat once said that if he accepted an Israeli offer, he would be killed. Not by Israel or the West, but by other Arabs. That speaks for itself, does it not?

Evidence has come to light recently that Arafat was skimming millions of dollars each month from the fuel program for the Palestinians. That is each month, not year. Millions that should have gone to help alleviate the suffering of his people instead went into his pockets. And that is just one of the ways Arafat was skimming money meant for

his people. Others have been identified already.

There is also evidence that Arafat and the PLO have direct ties, including financial, to other terrorist groups. The more time that passes the more information surfaces.

There is currently a major power struggle taking place in the Palestinian Authority. The ultimate winner in this struggle may well determine the direction Middle Eastern politics in the coming decades. There has been the stated hope that with Arafat gone there may finally be a chance for lasting peace between Israel and the Palestinians. That may be wishful thinking, as was evidenced by recent events.

Arafat's temporary successor, Mahmoud Abbas, a man who has spoken out against violence and for a moderate approach to Israel, was targeted by gunmen during a mourning session for Arafat. At least two people were killed and more were injured. Not a hopeful sign that a peaceful transfer of power will occur. Everything that I have included here can be easily found with a simple search. Why it has not been widely reported I have no idea. It is a part of who Yasser Arafat was and needs to be considered.

Yasser Arafat undeniably did many things that benefited the Palestinian people. No one argues that. He also did many things that did not.

Am I judging Yasser Arafat? Absolutely not. I only present an alternative view.

Yasser Arafat will be judged by his people, history and more importantly, his God.

In My Opinion

Finding better ways to build healthy relationships

(KRT) — My first roommate sat silently watching television. I sat at the table, eating cereal. Suddenly, he turns and yells, "Do you have to slurp your milk?!"

This followed weeks of growing tension over dishes, splitting bills and more.

Ah, relationships. Whether with your roommate, significant other, boss, friends or family, they can be quite the challenge.

So, too, is dealing with stress and anger. I've been driven to road rage once. OK, twice. I've even become angry enough to kick a hole in the wall.

But while sex education is common in schools, what about relationship and stress-management education? Unfortunately, such classes are few and far between.

Last week, Washington state officials drafted guidelines for a more standardized sex-education curriculum statewide. This is partly because some conservative legislators and Christian groups still oppose sex education and contraceptives in schools.

But both those who wish to pre-

pare students through sex education and those who object to sex ed should be able to agree on the importance of healthy relationships and coping skills.

Yet when the question of relationship or "life skills" education comes up, many often say young people should learn such lessons at home or simply through experience. But many kids aren't raised in the healthiest environments, and expecting teens to learn from peers is inadequate and risky.

Ultimately, there's a big difference between the random, uncertain and often painful process of learning by trial and error, and someone handing you a guidebook up front.

And if avoiding unwanted pregnancies is worth providing a class, what about not getting stuck in a miserable marriage or not fighting with family?

A quick Google search delivers dozens of studies that show that healthy relationships and coping skills reduce substance abuse, eating disorders, suicides, job and unemployment stress, health problems, crime and violence.

While Washington state has some

programs that address these issues, most are targeted at already "troubled" teens in school or juvenile corrections.

A program called "Reconnecting Youth," for example, was piloted in Seattle high schools, teaching about 600 "at risk" students to develop more personal control, communication skills, positive coping behaviors and better relationship skills. May sound like touchy-feely mumbo-jumbo, but we're talking basic life skills here, not group hugs.

The program had great results: a 20-percent increase in GPA, 60-percent drop in drug use, stronger and more positive relationships with family and peers, and better personal control and anger management.

But why limit such programs to "at risk" students?

We should push for such classes, ones that also cover commitments, finances, family crises, dating preparation and stress management as part of our state's high-school curriculum for all students.

The additional costs now will be far less than those paid in health- and crime-related costs later.

Pirate Rants

I'm very upset with the fact that twice now when reading about the Peterson trial, TEC has referred to the double murder victims as "his wife, Laci and fetus." They were both human beings, so treat not only Laci Peterson, but also her baby, with respect.

Rest in peace, Ol' Dirty Bastard. Thanks for the years of real hip-hop, utter insanity and keeping the entertainment industry on its toes. ODB, aka Big Baby Jesus, aka Osiris, aka Dirt McGirt, you will be deeply missed.

What is a metrosexual? In Theater 1000, we learned about a character type called a "fop" which is defined as "a man who is devoted to or vain about his appearance or dress" and a "silly or foolish person." Further, a metrosexual is a straight man who embraces the homosexual lifestyle, i.e. refined tastes in clothing, excessive use of designer hygiene products, etc.

Opinion articles are getting boring in TEC. Find new topics or stop writing. People tend to respond to controversy.

Someone asked what a metrosexual is. It is a guy that preps more than a female but isn't gay. Like he will pluck his eyebrows, shave, trim his hair so there isn't a strand out of place before going over to his boy's house to get insanely trashed, watch some football and play a game of beer pong.

Ladies: Now is the time to wear those warm snow boots because it is freezing. But I think you all still have it backwards. You wear the boots because it is cold, now you should stop wearing the short mini skirts because it is no longer 90 degrees out. This isn't rocket science.

Reality TV is just getting stranger and stranger. He's A Lady? The Real Gilligan's Island? No thanks. I'll just stick with reruns of my favorite old shows.

Is anyone else concerned about all the recent resignations in Bush's cabinet? First, Commerce Secretary Don Evans, then Attorney General John Ashcroft, now Secretary of State Colin Powell. What's next?

Can the Greek community finally get some good publicity? Saturday morning hundreds of Greeks showed up at the intramural fields to walk for the American Heart Association Heart Walk. Everyone was wearing their letters and completed the walk with pride. Also, if I might add, we were there at 8 a.m.

Why does the athletic department get a \$50 per student increase while art only gets \$.50? We are students of a school not an athletic team. ECU should be known for academics because we certainly are not known for sports. The communication department does not have working cameras, but by God we have new jerseys.

If you are going to park next to a brand new clean car that is parked 100 yards away from the store, please have the common courtesy to not lick your finger in an effort to remove the dent you just placed on the door.

Jessica Simpson was right - playing golf with boobs sucks!

If you are a vegetarian and think that it is "cruel" to kill animals for food, why are you wearing leather shoes, hypocrite.

OK, one more time kids - Cover your mouth when you sneeze and cough! No one wants all of your communicable diseases.

I am an exhibitionist, I just don't have anyone to show off to.

To the idiot who think women should wear thongs to get rid of panty lines: Do you want a piece of string up your a** all day long, I don't know about you, but I can certainly do without the butt floss, it's my choice whether or not my underwear shows, so get over it.

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Announcements

The Children's Hour will be performed at McGinnis Theatre Thursday, Nov. 18 - Tuesday, Nov. 23. Shows will be performed each day at 8 p.m. except for Sunday when the show will be performed at 2 p.m. A rumor is started about two teachers at a girls' school. Irreparable damage has been done by the time the gossip is exposed. This play contains adult subject matters.

Mendenhall Movie:

Wed. 7 p.m. There will be a **National Treasure Sneak Preview**. Advance Ticket Required!

Top 5s:

Top 5 Movies:

1. *The Incredibles*
2. *Polar Express*
3. *After the Sunset*
4. *Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason*
5. *Seed of Chucky*

Top 5 TV Shows:

1. *CSI*
2. *Desperate Housewives*
3. *Without a Trace*
4. *Survivor: Vanuatu*
5. *Extreme Makeover: Home Edition*

Top 5 DVDs:

1. *Day After Tomorrow*
2. *Garfield: The Movie*
3. *White Chicks*
4. *Van Helsing*
5. *Dawn of the Dead*

Top 5 CDs:

1. *Now That's What I Call Music*
2. *A Perfect Circle*
3. *Nelly*
4. *Usher*
5. *Rod Stewart*

Top 5 Books:

1. *Hour Game*
2. *Metro Girl*
3. *The Da Vinci Code*
4. *The Five People You Meet in Heaven*
5. *Heaven Plot Against America*

Horoscopes:

Aries: Your friends are about to come to your rescue, and not a moment too soon. You'd do it for them, so don't get all goofy when they do something nice for you.

Taurus: A person with high ideals is good to know, if somewhat amusing. You provide the practical touch he or she is so sadly lacking.

Gemini: A pleasant distraction could make you late for an appointment or for meeting a deadline. Take care, the boss is watching.

Cancer: Money's tight, so go over your budget carefully. You're the perfect person for this job. You're a master at saving money.

Leo: Your mate or partner has an idea that seems, at first, quite inspiring. Don't rush right into agreement, though. It may have a fatal flaw. Investigate.

Virgo: Paperwork interferes with what you'd rather be doing. Dig into it now and be better prepared for a meeting the day after tomorrow.

Libra: You yearn for a quiet, yet meaningful conversation with one who truly understands. Don't do it on company time, however. That would be too expensive.

Scorpio: Don't schedule lots of outside activities for tonight. Stay close to home and mull over all the stuff going on in your head.

Sagittarius: You'll find it easier to study for the next couple of days. It's also easier to fix things, because it's easier to read instructions.

Capricorn: Don't brag to your friends about a bonus that may or may not be coming. Wait until the check clears before you discuss it or spend it.

Aquarius: You're growing in power, but this doesn't necessarily make your life easier. A person who'd like to dominate you is getting a little worried.

Pisces: Take care of paperwork for the next couple of days. Postpone travel and fun. Well, you can have fun, but use it as a prize to keep yourself motivated.

Search for 'National Treasure,' at your local theater Friday

Unlock many marvelous mysteries

DANIELLE WIGGINS
STAFF WRITER

From the producers of *Pirates of the Caribbean*, *The Rock* and *Armageddon*, Walt Disney Pictures presents you with *National Treasure*. This movie features a collaboration of producers, from Jerry Bruckheimer, who was responsible for *Bad Boys*, and Jon Turteltaub, who produced *White You Were Sleeping*.

This is a film that is supposed to be jammed packed with action, adventure and mystery and a series of chase scenes. With producers of outstanding award-winning films and a leading Academy Award winning actor, this movie is sure to attract a crowd.

Cast includes, *The Lord of the Rings*'s, Sean Bean and Diane Kruger. This movie is expected to match up to its standards with an exciting plot twist and Nicolas Cage, action movie star of all time. *National Treasure* is bound to receive good ratings and nominations. The movie is rated PG for family audiences as a Disney movie. It opens up in theaters on Nov. 19.

Nicolas Cage plays Benjamin Franklin Gates, an archaeologist, who is an 18th descendent of a family who has gone through each generation building on clues and puzzles in search of



National Treasure looks to make a killing at box offices when it opens this Friday.

a treasure. Ben Gates spends most of his life finding clues of a treasure chest hidden away as an emergency for depression in the Revolutionary War by our founding fathers. All the years spent looking for his treasure in various locations he discovers the clues are right under his nose in Washington, D.C. Things we see in everyday life are overlooked and become possible clues that lead to a treasure. Gates comes to the realization that the map to this treasure is right on the back of the Declaration of Independence and clues of a buried treasure on the dollar bill. Faced with FBI agents

and Sean Bean, his adversary, a rich British adventure also in search for the same treasure, Gates takes it into his own hands to protect the treasure by taking the Declaration of Independence before Sean Bean has the chance to steal it.

"Here's to the men who did what was considered wrong in order to do what they knew was right," says the character Benjamin Gates.

With the help of Kruger, a museum curator at the Smithsonian, curiosity of his findings gears him towards further clues of a 2,000 year old

mystery. What he thinks to be the ending of his discovery is only the beginning of his mystic adventure.

Writers spent six years working on this movie project before it was given the OK. The hard work put into this film will reflect through the quality of its performance. Critics are wondering whether Nicolas Cage's string of adult movie acting parts will hurt Disney's reputation. Disney is opening up toward different varieties of movies including action, as long as they are kept PG and G rated films.

National Treasure was planned

to start a few days before Thanksgiving for the infamous "week-end after Thanksgiving" rush. The release date is moved up a few days to Nov. 19. Show times are not available at this time, but Mendenhall Student Center, Hendrix Theater is hosting a free sneak preview on Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. So hurry, pick up your passes at the Central Ticket Office.

National Treasure is both entertaining and encouraging. "It opens up more and more possibilities for what makes a Disney movie," said Nina Jacobson, president of Buena Vista Motion Pictures Group, part of the Disney Company Web site.

Indeed it does bring more ideas to future blockbuster Disney movies. It encourages the kids to see history as exciting and something fun to learn about. The "what if" plot of this movie has some wondering, "could there be something out there that we didn't learn in history class?"

Don't get too many ideas. The movie was made for entertainment purposes. So, if you are looking for the Indiana Jones type of adventure, this is the movie to see, but if you are looking forward to this being closely related to the History Channel, don't count on it. Could history be this fun? Wait and watch *National Treasure* in Mendenhall at 7 p.m. and don't forget your passes. See you there!

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Let The Futureheads take you into the unknown



The Futureheads try to appeal to the punk crowd.

Catchy punk band deserves attention

JESSICA CRESON
SENIOR WRITER

The Futureheads are a four piece band from Sunderland. Ross Millard, 22, is the guitarist, Barry Hyde, 23, also plays guitar, Dave Hyde, 19, is the drummer and Jaff (yes, he only has one name) plays bass. They all are singers, but Barry and Ross are the main singers.

Their first gig was at the Ashbrook Cricket Club and their set was four songs long, lasting seven minutes. Four years later, their sets are much longer, but their attitude is still the same. Within the past year, The Futureheads have opened for Franz Ferdinand, a band similar in sound and style.

They tried to have "as much of a punch in the face as we could make it" in those four songs, said Millard.

The Futureheads self-titled debut album is a delightful blend of aggression, melodies and rhythm. Their influences are Devo, Queen, Fugazi and Kate Bush. They are closely related to The Clash.

The Futureheads were a part of the lottery-funded Sunderland City Detached Youth Project. This organization offered guitars, drums and pianos as a way to keep teenagers off the streets. Barry worked as a tutor for the kids and was already in a band with Jaff. Millard was somewhat of an artsy outcast who wanted to find others with the same interests as well as free rehearsal space. The boys did a few songs for the project's public service mission called "Do You Sniff Glue?" and

"The Condom Song."

Dave, Barry's younger brother, joined as the drummer just before they began their tour in Europe. This 14-gig tour was 14 nights long, and they spent each night on someone's floor.

After putting out a self-released album, The Futureheads put out two albums on Fantastic Plastic, which is a London Indie-Rock label. This allowed them to tour much more and, eventually, they signed with Sire.

The Futureheads are repeatedly compared to European bands such as XTC, Devo, The Clash, Wire and the Slits, but the band members are bigger fans of punk and Indie-Rock of the U.S., like Pavement, Shellac, Fugazi and Les Savvy Fav.

"By and large we're a punk rock band, but with twists and turns all over. The idea is to be hard and aggressive and in your face, but also really danceable, celebratory and fun," Millard said. They played locally for so long they felt they got to know each member of the audience and had a strong following. Leaving London was uncomfortable at first for the band. Being eccentric and having accents, as they had to learn, was OK and people liked that about the band.

Critics have tried to put this band into a box more than ever since Gang of Four's Andy Gill produced a few songs on the record and Paul Epworth, who has been the soundman for The Liars and The Rapture, produced the rest of the album.

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Olive Garden comes to Greenville

Managers, staff trained to provide foods, wines cultivated in Italy

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Monday, Nov. 15 at 4 p.m., the Olive Garden Italian Restaurant opened its doors in Greenville for the first time. The restaurant is located at 540 South Greenville Blvd., and the managers and staff have been training long and hard to get ready to serve the public.

The Olive Garden serves a wide variety of foods and beverages developed in Italy to fit the palate and diets of Ameri-

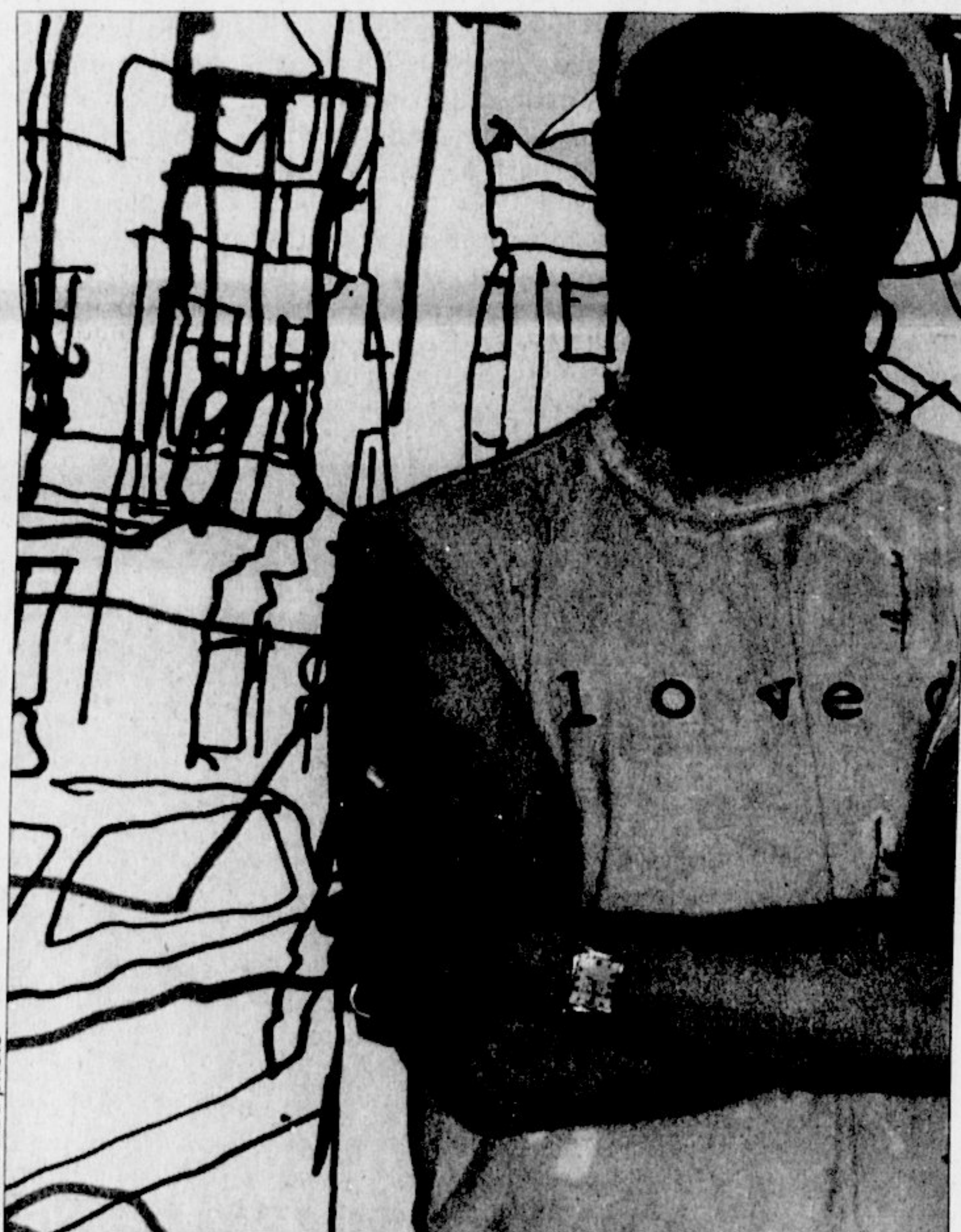
can diners. In addition to the "Garden Fare" items that have been developed for those striving to eat lighter, many of the dishes on the menu were developed at Olive Garden's Riserva di Fizzano Culinary Institute which is located in the hills of Tuscany, Italy and are denoted as such on the menu. Periodically, managers are sent to the institute for training and to visit the many vineyards that supply the restaurant with wine.

The Olive Garden specials, called "Italian Inspirations," include Stuffed Chicken Marsala which is "Oven-roasted chicken breast stuffed with Italian cheeses and sun-dried tomatoes, topped with mushrooms and a

creamy marsala sauce. Served with garlic Parmesan mashed potatoes." Stuffed Chicken Limone which is, "Oven-roasted chicken breast stuffed with Italian cheeses, topped with sun-dried tomatoes and a white wine lemon-butter sauce. Served with seasoned broccoli."

If this food seems a bit exotic, the menu includes pizza made personally for the "guests," their "Lasagna Classico" (classic lasagna) and the famous soup, salad and bread sticks mentioned in the many Olive Garden advertisements. The Olive Garden will start serv-

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Josh Zuckerman hopes to make it big with his new CD.

Josh Zuckerman offers new, great 'sensational' sound

It's all about love

REID DORSETT
STAFF WRITER

"To the ear of the beholder" is all that can truly be said about Josh Zuckerman and his new CD, *A Totally New Sensation*. Perhaps after throwing back a beer or two, this CD may sound better. In fact, that is where I would expect to hear his music, in some bar in southern Georgia. The pseudo-cowboy offers a style that is a mixture of country rock with a new alternative twist. It's hard to believe he just finished a second international tour.

Zuckerman composes his own music and is accompanied by Edward Dalley and Armando Cabrera on the CD. Along with a very distinct voice, the alternative country rock mix is something that is not typically heard on mainstream radio stations. This gives the listener a fun soundtrack for an adventurous afternoon or evening of almost anything imaginable. There is no doubt this album creates an energetic emotion that is not

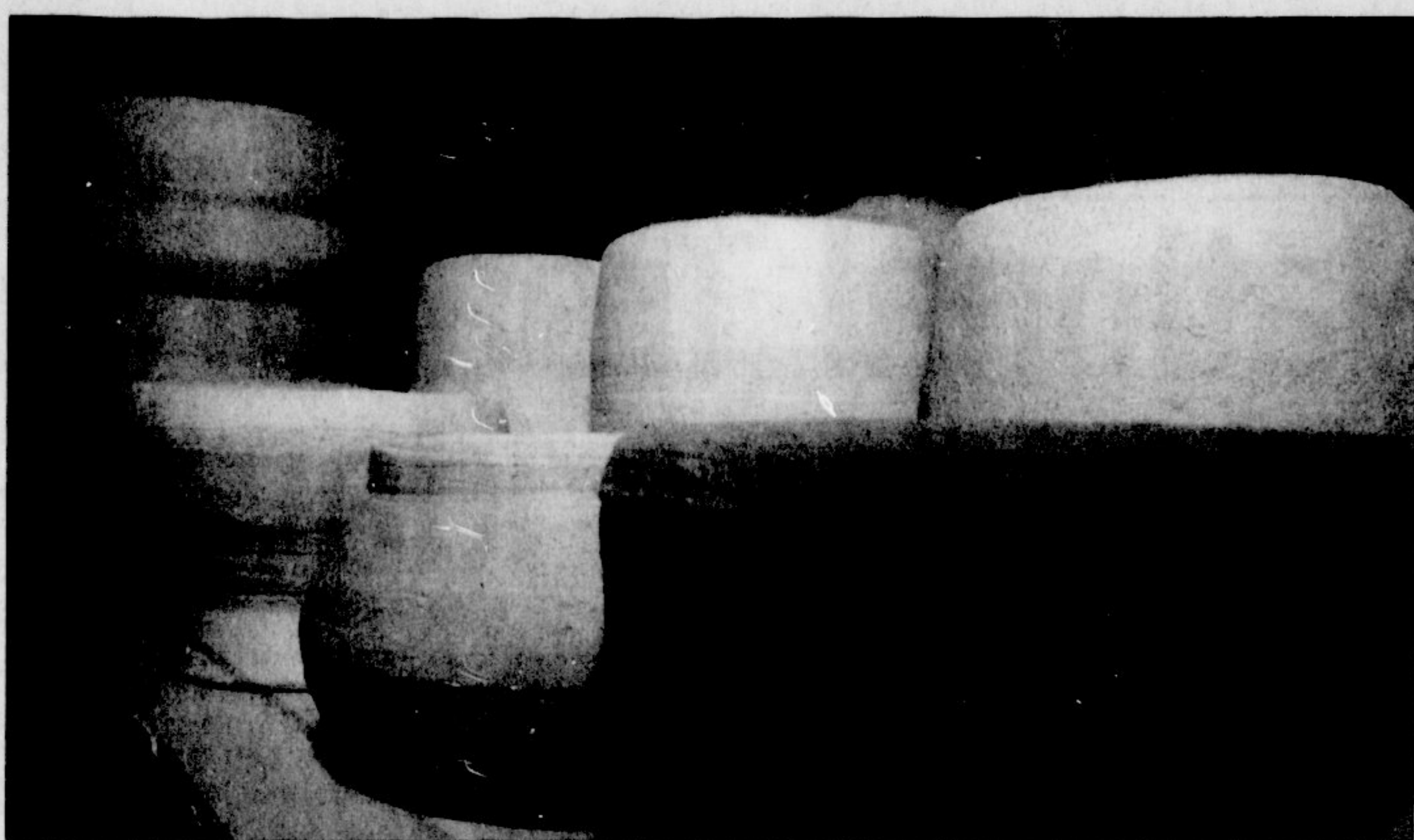
easily created by popular music today.

The lyrics are thoughtful and emotional, coming straight from the heart and experience of this composer. They offer a wide range of emotions and world life experiences, giving an anthem for any feeling of the week.

It's not fair to say this CD is terrible. There are many good things about this musician. Zuckerman is an extremely talented musician being able to play the guitar, violin and sing. In a rendition of "The Devil Went Down To Georgia," Zuckerman rocks out the fiddle playing as well as Charlie Daniels in the original song. Also to add, many reviews have praised this young musician. *Aquarian Weekly* said the CD has a "radio-friendly modern pop sound that could easily fit in the rotation of both Top 40 and alternative rock stations."

A more recognizable magazine, *New York Resident*, described Zuckerman's voice as "raw and sexy, with a rockin' sound tinged with a southern twang."

Zuckerman was raised in the see ZUCKERMAN page A7



Seagrove, NC held its annual pottery exhibition. Seagrove has held the festival for 23 years.

Pottery Festival takes shape

Sculpting future traditions

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STAFF WRITER

For the past 23 years, more than 100 potters and traditional craftsmen have gathered in Seagrove, NC for the Annual Seagrove Pottery Festival. This traditional event allows the talented sculptors to display and sell their work. They all offer a wide variety of styles, shapes and textures of homemade pottery they personally sign and date. Each piece of art is unique because each is specially created and sculpted with delicacy. This pastime is a passion that requires patience and dedication.

"I admire the potters whose work includes designs and small details," said Doris Bell, a resident of Greenville who has been collecting pottery for more than 10 years.

On Sunday, Nov. 21 an auction will be held. The auction will consist of limited edition pottery that has been signed and dated for this specific event. Seagrove, NC is one of the largest communities of potters in the U.S. This 23rd annual event dates back to the late 18th Century. Homemade crafts and other specialty items will be sold by a variety of craftsmen. The majority of potters are local, but some travel from as far as Maryland to attend this special event.

Guests enjoy freshly prepared food such as barbecue and grilled chicken each year. Pottery lovers attend this event seeking rare, odd and unique pieces.

"I attended the Seagrove Pottery Festival last year for the first time. I'm gathering some of my friends this year so they can go and experience this celebration," said Harriet Stewart, a pottery lover from Fayetteville, NC.

Each year the Seagrove Pottery Festival selects one featured potter to represent hundreds of outstanding potters and craftsmen in the area. This year the honor goes to Sandy Cole and her husband Kevin Brown. Cole's family tradition roots back more than 200 years ago. Cole's father

became ill, this was when she developed her passion for sculpting. She loves to create clowns, witches and a variety of animals. Her husband, who moved from New Hampshire, became interested when her uncle entertained people by throwing large pots.

"The art is in the form of the pot, its feel, its line and shape. The glaze is more like a signature," said G.F. Cole, both Sandy's uncle and a wonderful potter.

Rebecca pitchers, angels, casseroles, piggy banks and Christmas items are a few objects Kevin and Sandy often make. All their work is great, but their face jugs are what collectors value the most. Kevin usually turns the jugs and Sandy sculpts the faces. Sandy has created caricatures of famous people such as Abraham Lincoln and Jay Leno, but most of her face jugs are pure imagination. The first face jugs were made by the slaves and appeared in the United States around the mid 1800s. Many experts believe the face jugs were used as grave markers to keep the evil spirits away from the dead. Others believe they were used to scare children away from the moonshine stored inside, while some still believe a widow could only remarry after their face jug broke. All of these beliefs are only theories, no one really knows the main purpose or function of these beautiful and unique creations.

In 1990, the couple bought their first place, North Cole Pottery. They came up with the name because Kevin is from the North and Sandy's last name is Cole. They typically work 60 to 70 hours a week modeling their creations and sculpting only what their imagination limits. They are both very proud to have the opportunity to represent hundreds of potters.

Whether you're a long time collector or only a beginner, be sure to attend the Seagrove Pottery Festival, the oldest celebration of North Carolina's world famous pottery tradition.

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Eminem's 'Encore' experiences

(KRT) — *Encore*, Eminem's first album since his star-making turn in the 2002 hit movie "8 Mile," finds him at a crossroads: Will he continue to roll with the bad-boy sarcasm that made him hip-hop's most notorious voice or will he try to buff his vulnerable, leading-man Hollywood credentials in a bid for wider mainstream acceptance?

A little bit of both, it turns out. By turns high-minded and juvenile, introspective and crass, "Encore" is the dreaded transitional album in the career of an artist who wants to grow up but still hasn't figured out how. Just as Britney Spears had her forgettable "I'm Not a Girl, Not Yet a Woman" phase and Michael Jackson struggled to be taken seriously as a solo artist after singing "Ben" and "Rockin' Robin," Eminem is trying to figure out what he'll do for an encore after being rap's No. 1 controversy magnet for the last five years.

In this context, "growing up" is not necessarily a compliment: Some of the best bits on "Encore" are the most uninhibited and silliest. When Eminem takes his material and himself more seriously, he sometimes stumbles. There are a few show-stopping moments but not nearly enough to justify all 77 minutes of his latest Marshall Plan for world conquest.

"Encore" arrives as the year's most anticipated album, rush-released by Interscope Records for release Friday, instead of the scheduled Nov. 16, after it was leaked on the Internet. More than 3 million copies of the album have been shipped, and it's likely to debut at No. 1 on the Billboard album chart with well over 1 million copies sold in its first week alone. Though its commercial success is pre-destined, its aesthetic impact is more problematic. Like all of Eminem's albums, its killer songs are imbedded in lard-heavy filler. But its marketing campaign is spinning like a perfectly balanced top.

In an attempt to portray a more mature image, Eminem dresses in a business suit and strikes a thoughtful pose on the cover of the current issue of *Rolling Stone* magazine. *Encore* picks up the theme with a few tracks that are among the most introspective of the rapper's career. On one song, Eminem addresses one of the innumerable controversies that have dogged him

in recent years. Last January, a homemade tape from Eminem's teenage years surfaced in which he is heard spouting several racial slurs after breaking up with an African-American girlfriend. "I singled out her whole race, and for that I apologize, I was wrong," he raps on "Yellow Brick Road."

The song, which plays out over a tense string arrangement, finds the rapper wrestling yet again with the question of race, and reveals his sincere but misguided attempts to fit in with black culture as a teen growing up in Detroit. He finds that he is not welcome in either world, despised "from the black side to the white side."

On "Mockingbird," addressed to his 9-year-old daughter, Hailie, Eminem comes perilously close to delivering a maudlin ballad over moody piano chords. But the rapper's open-hearted delivery, in which he recounts his failures as a young father, redeems it.

"Like Toy Soldiers" builds a dramatic musical bed out of the chorus from Martika's 1989 hit "Toy Soldiers" and a martial drumbeat, and Eminem weaves a cautionary warning about the violent consequences of once-innocent battle rhymes.

But Eminem contradicts this stance elsewhere on the album as he verbally executes a barrel full of fishes named Michael Jackson, Madonna and Hilary Duff. In tweaking Jackson over his child-molestation case in "Just Lose It," Eminem instantly retracts himself: "That's just a metaphor, I'm just psycho." On "Never Enough," he justifies his most outrageous rhymes by basically saying, "I can't help myself," and blames his "evil deeds" on his dysfunctional upbringing.

Just as these cop-outs start to rankle, Eminem fires off a self-deprecating rhyme from the perspective of a listener not unlike the doomed "Stan" (the most resonant song on *The Mar-*



shall *Mathers LP* in 2000): "Woe is me, there goes poor Marshall again. ... That little rich poor white bastard needs to take some of that cash out of the bank and take a bath in it."

At his best, Eminem plays off these personas and perspectives with devilish charm, his pride and self-doubt battling for supremacy, tinged by humor and pathos. He shifts voices, perspective and angles of verbal attack from song to song and sometimes within the same song, his word-play is so sharp, his personality so potent that he drives the music into the background, where it lurks almost unnoticed.

At his worst, he succumbs to the vile name-calling and juvenile humor that tainted even his best albums. Once again, he bashes his former wife, Kim, in a foul-mouthed tirade punctuated by the sound of someone violently retching. "Crazy in Love" portrays the couple's love as a war zone, where fists are exchanged as often as kisses, spousal abuse as a sign of endless commitment. Typical of the album's weaker tracks, its musical frame hangs on a weak and obvious sample from Heart's hard-rock hit "Crazy on You." "My First Single" succumbs to more bathroom humor with suitably disgusting sound effects, and adds a spritz of snarky homophobia.

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OC's new mix is concoction of bands

New season, new CD

TREVOR WORDEN
STAFF WRITER

Where can you turn to for good times, good music, good fashion and a great TV show? Try Fox around 8 o'clock on a Thursday night. Finally after the longest summer of my entire life *The OC* is back on the air. It was a long wait, but this new season is guaranteed to be better than the first. After the season finale, most teenagers in America experienced mild heart attacks. No lawsuits were filed and the polls now show that recoveries are underway and everyone is ready for the new season.

This year's new season of the best show ever on television, does have some predictable story lines. This in no way discredits the TV show, but some things are just expected. Marissa will probably hook up with a couple guys and then cry about it. Ryan will most likely beat up some of the guys Marissa hooks up with. Sandy and Kirsten will most likely have to hold down the mess that is Newport Beach. Julie will most likely follow where the men with the most money lead her. Caleb might end up in jail. Theresa will have her baby, unless she changes her mind ... again. Seth will listen to good music and represent cool emo nerds, but it is true not all emo nerds have hot girlfriends. Speaking of girlfriends, Summer's story is a bit more unpredictable, she is a true girl, so we will all have to watch to see what happens to this sultry goddess of love.

So with this new happening season there is also another happening CD that the folks at Fox put out, for those who are as obsessed over the show as I am. *The OC* is known for its music. There are always some new

bands on the show and the music they put out is usually pretty good. So with this new CD, expectations were high. All who follow the show, or at least like the music put on the show, were expecting a great new CD with fresh new music and some great new music from the more established bands. The music producers for *The OC* did put out a great new CD. It's a mix of fast and slow songs, goofy and serious songs, a remake of a good ol'ie and some brand-spanking new music. Some of the music came from a few episodes off the first season, which I am expecting will show up on season two, either way it is still good music.

The people behind *The OC* pride themselves in allowing bands play on their show, bands that would normally not have a venue to play for. This allows up and coming groups to get their music out, and allows consumers to get out and buy their music. This CD is no different. The bands are new and fresh, innovative and each have their own really good, unique sound. The CD features songs from bands like Death Cab for Cutie, Interpool, Jem, The Killers, The Thrills, Keane and some other lesser known bands.

If you are someone who likes new music, new bands then I would encourage you to get this CD. This CD will help you become more acquainted with bands that are not necessarily going to be popular soon. I think this CD will prove to be a valuable addition to anyone's collection. So even if you aren't a fan of the show, the CD is still an excellent CD.

For more information about *The OC: Mix 2* check out their Web site at fox.com/theoc.

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Olive Garden is now open to the Greenville community.

ing lunch Saturday, Nov. 20.

While genuine Italian food is a draw for many, the more than 40 wines listed on the menu are what makes the Olive Garden unique.

"We trained intensively for well over a week," said Tracy Hyman, a bartender preparing for the upcoming opening.

In addition to domestic wines we serve, the Olive Garden works in conjunction with wineries in Italy and their wines will be a new experience for the residents of eastern North Carolina.

"We are big on wines," Hyman said.

"We look forward to educating our guests on wine."

For the wine connoisseurs out there, Hyman said "We have our own signature wine label created and produced by the Cavit Winery located near Trentino, Italy."

"Our signature wine label is Principato, which is not a 'house' wine," Hyman said.

"It's our favorite wine to share with our guests."

The Olive Garden was founded in 1982 and is "a division of Darden Restaurants, Inc. Olive Garden was originally developed by General Mills Restaurants, a division of General Mills, Inc. In June of 1995, General Mills spun off its restaurant division into Darden Restaurants, Inc."

The Greenville restaurant currently has more than 200 employees. General Manager Peder Mattson-Boze, who comes to Greenville from the Midwest, heads the management staff.

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Zuckerman from page A5

great music city of St. Louis, Miss. At age eight he began to play the violin and continued with the education for five years. Eventually, his taste in music shifted toward Rock'n Roll. He played with a few cover bands but wanted to play his own music.

He toured with an international group called Up With People and performed many shows including the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta,

Ga. as well as the 1998 World Expo in Lisbon, Portugal.

The CD is energizing and soulful. The CD is worth listening to at least once. It is also likely to find some of the songs on a radio station very soon. Check out *A Totally New Sensation* and remember Zuckerman's motto: "Be who you are ... and it's all about love."

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Maria Full of Grace @ Midnight
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Sports Briefs

Montgomery/Gaines cases delayed

Hearings in the doping cases of American sprinters Tim Montgomery and Chryste Gaines have been delayed until the middle of next year, the Court of Arbitration for Sport said Tuesday. The sports world's highest court said Montgomery's hearing will start June 6 in San Francisco and Gaines' case will begin July 10 in New York. The hearings had been set to begin in early November, but were postponed at the request of all parties. Montgomery, world record holder in the 100 meters who lives near Raleigh, NC, and Gaines have been charged by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency and face lifetime bans if found guilty. Neither tested positive for drugs, but each was charged based on evidence gathered in the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative case. Two BALCO executives, as well as a track coach and the personal trainer of baseball star Barry Bonds have been charged with distributing steroids to dozens of top athletes. They all have pleaded not guilty and await trial. CAS secretary-general Matthieu Reeb said each case is likely to last three or four days. CAS rulings are final, with no opportunity for appeal.

Sharapova defeats Serena

Serena Williams' injury-induced weakened serves drove Maria Sharapova to distraction. Two games from ending the season in defeat, the Russian teenager focused on holding her own serve. Sharapova overcame the early third-set mental lapse and beat Williams for the WTA Championships title 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 Monday night in a rematch of their Wimbledon final. The 17-year-old Russian will rise to a career-high fourth in the year-end WTA rankings as released Tuesday. Sharapova stunned Williams for the Wimbledon title in July, propelling the blond teenager to international stardom. She finished the year with five titles. Williams trailed 5-2 in the second set when she called for a trainer after straining her abdominal muscle. The injury greatly affected Williams' serve, usually a 120-mph weapon but reduced to the 85-mph puff of a weekend hacker. Williams left the court for five minutes and returned to have her serve broken in losing the set 6-2. She rolled to a 4-0 lead in the third, including winning the first 11 points of the set and twice breaking a flustered Sharapova. After the third game, the trainer reappeared to wind a large wrap around Williams' stomach.

Urlacher injured again

Just when their defense was playing at a high level and sparking a three-game winning streak, the Chicago Bears lost star linebacker Brian Urlacher. Urlacher will be out four to six weeks after suffering an injury to his lower left leg that required a surgical procedure Monday to relieve the pressure of internal bleeding. The four-time Pro Bowler was injured during Sunday's 19-17 victory over the Tennessee Titans, but the severity did not surface until later. Urlacher didn't miss a game in his first four seasons, but he hurt his hamstring in the first practice of training camp and sat out the entire preseason. He played two regular-season games before the hamstring forced him out of games against Minnesota and Philadelphia, both losses. Sunday's injury was a downer for a defense that has been in attack mode, especially the last two weeks in road wins. Chicago had seven sacks and got five turnovers to beat the Giants. And Sunday, defensive end Michael Haynes returned an interception for a TD and the Bears won in overtime when defensive end Alex Brown sacked Billy Volek for a safety. Urlacher's injury was not immediately apparent. He is pictured on the cover of Monday's Chicago Sun-Times making the sign for a safety moments after the Bears' victory.

Men must improve for BCA

From Greece to Greenville



ROBERT LEONARD
STAFF WRITER

I have an idea for a new chant; purple (pause) gold (pause) just doesn't do anything for me. I propose we as students do something a little more original. We should do something that represents what we are thinking instead of shouting out two colors any art major will tell you don't even truly exist.

Maybe something like "All Hail Cook!" That's more of what I was thinking as he single handedly saved the Pirates from disaster.

Cook put up 27 points in the final exhibition game of the pre-season against Barton last Thursday. Along with Japhet McNeil, their double figure scoring performance was the only statistic in double digits. No one pulled down 10 or more rebounds, no one dished out 10 or more assists and no one else scored more than 10 points.

Let me paraphrase. Against Barton we only had two, TWO, double figure performances. Barton is a Division II School with no one listed as a center on their roster. Let that sink in for a second.

And the numbers only get worse. With 9:07 remaining, the Pirates held a one-point lead against Barton.

They are still D-2 and no one is playing center yet.

Perhaps the biggest ovation during those painful 11 minutes of the worst basketball I have seen in my time here came with 14:54 left to go. The 6-foot, 11-inch gentle giant known as Moussa made his first appearance this season.

I was starting to think his thumb had finally healed to the point where he was back to 100 percent; after all, he did record seven blocks against Barton. My thoughts quickly changed when Moussa was on a fast break and

lost control on the ball while dribbling with his bad hand.

Without Moussa throwing stuff left and right on one side of the court and Mike dropping a very quiet 17 in the first half, the Pirates would most likely have been down at the half. The team as a whole looked terrible in the first half.

The Pirates headed to a place at halftime where I would not want to be, close to coach Herion. I'm confident what he said was not positive. Only up by eight to a D-2 school at the half is not something to be satisfied with.

Whatever he said in that locker room seemed to work because the Pirates dominated the second half and coasted to the worst 25-point win I have even seen.

Never in my life have I been dissatisfied with a 25 point win until Thursday night.

If you look at the statistics, it's obvious why ECU struggled like they did. It wasn't the defense. The Pirates forced 23 turnovers, had 12 blocks and held Barton to 30.9 percent shooting from the floor.

It wasn't free throw shooting for once. They shot 74.2 percent, which is still low, but a dramatic improvement from the previous exhibition.

The problem came down to scoring and rebounding. No one, except Mike, did anything on the offensive side of the floor. The Pirates' 41 percent shooting performance cannot happen at a consistent basis if this team wants to win. Everyone must start scoring, but more importantly, taking smarter shots.

The fact that we were out-rebounded by a D-2 school was equally pathetic. We had entirely too many players breaking down the court as shots went up, leaving only two Pirates under the basket to Barton's four or five. That cannot happen again.

Hopefully this week for the BCA we can all chant "All Hail The Pirates!" instead of just "All Hail Cook."

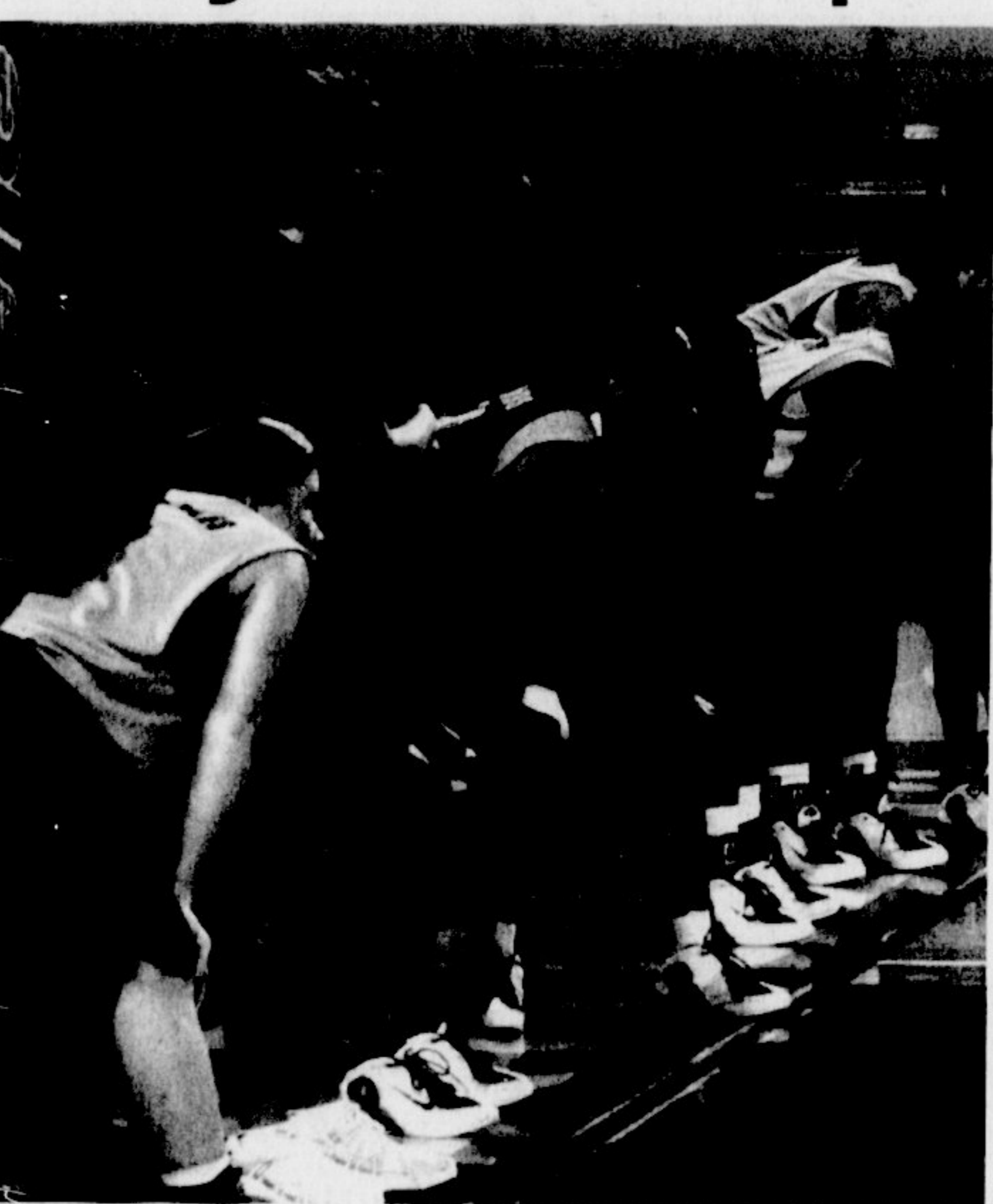
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Mike Castro needs to play big in the paint for the Pirates in the BCA Invitational.

Lady Pirates open play in two days

Women's team, fans anticipating opener



Coach Sharon Baldwin-Tener has been working her Lady Pirates hard this week to prepare for Duquesne on Friday. Game time is at 7 p.m. in Mingos Coliseum.



BRANDI RENFRO
SPORTS WRITER

Welcome one and all to another installment of *Points from the Paint*. The first game of the season is finally drawing near. The Lady Pirates play their season opener this Friday at 7 p.m. against Duquesne. This should be a good game and a big test for the Lady Pirates because Duquesne made it to the NCAA tournament last season.

I spoke with various members of the Lady Pirates and the consensus was the same, everybody is fired up and excited about the first game. They all want to make a good showing and get some excitement started about women's basketball at ECU. Although they lost a key member of the

team last year, Courtney Willis, they have gelled well together and they should be quite exciting this year.

Shanita Sutton has been doing a great job in practice thus far and she may be the person to fill the role of Willis. Sutton is a different type of post player because she is not just a back-to-the-basket type of player. She can shoot the 15-footer. Due to her improved quickness she can get down the court well, and I see her scoring at least 10 points a game.

The Lady Pirates have also added a new person to their roster; Jihan Howard was added last week and should add some much needed depth to the post position. Howard is a 6-5 freshman from Raleigh, NC and a good rebounder. She participated in her first few practices last week and showed some good rebounding skills and post moves. Howard has a lot of learning to do, but once she adapts to the Lady Pirate system she should be a good spark off of the bench.

I spoke with a few Lady Pirate

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OSU hoping to spoil Michigan's season

(KRT) — COLUMBUS, Ohio Oh, the Buckeyes know what's at stake for Michigan on Saturday.

"Without question," cornerback Dustin Fox said.

Beat Ohio State, and the Wolverines win the Big Ten outright and go to the Rose Bowl. Lose, and they need Wisconsin to lose to Iowa or they settle for a split title and probably the Capital One Bowl.

But as much as the Buckeyes would love to mess up things for Michigan, they would like to salvage something for themselves.

"We're coming in as the spoiler," quarterback Troy Smith said. "But then again, I hope my team doesn't come out with that sense of, 'We're just trying to spoil Michigan's season.' We have to win this game for us."

It's been an awful autumn at Ohio State on and off the field.

The Buckeyes won their first three games, and they were ranked sixth in the coaches' poll and seventh in the media poll. But they lost their next three, won their next three and lost

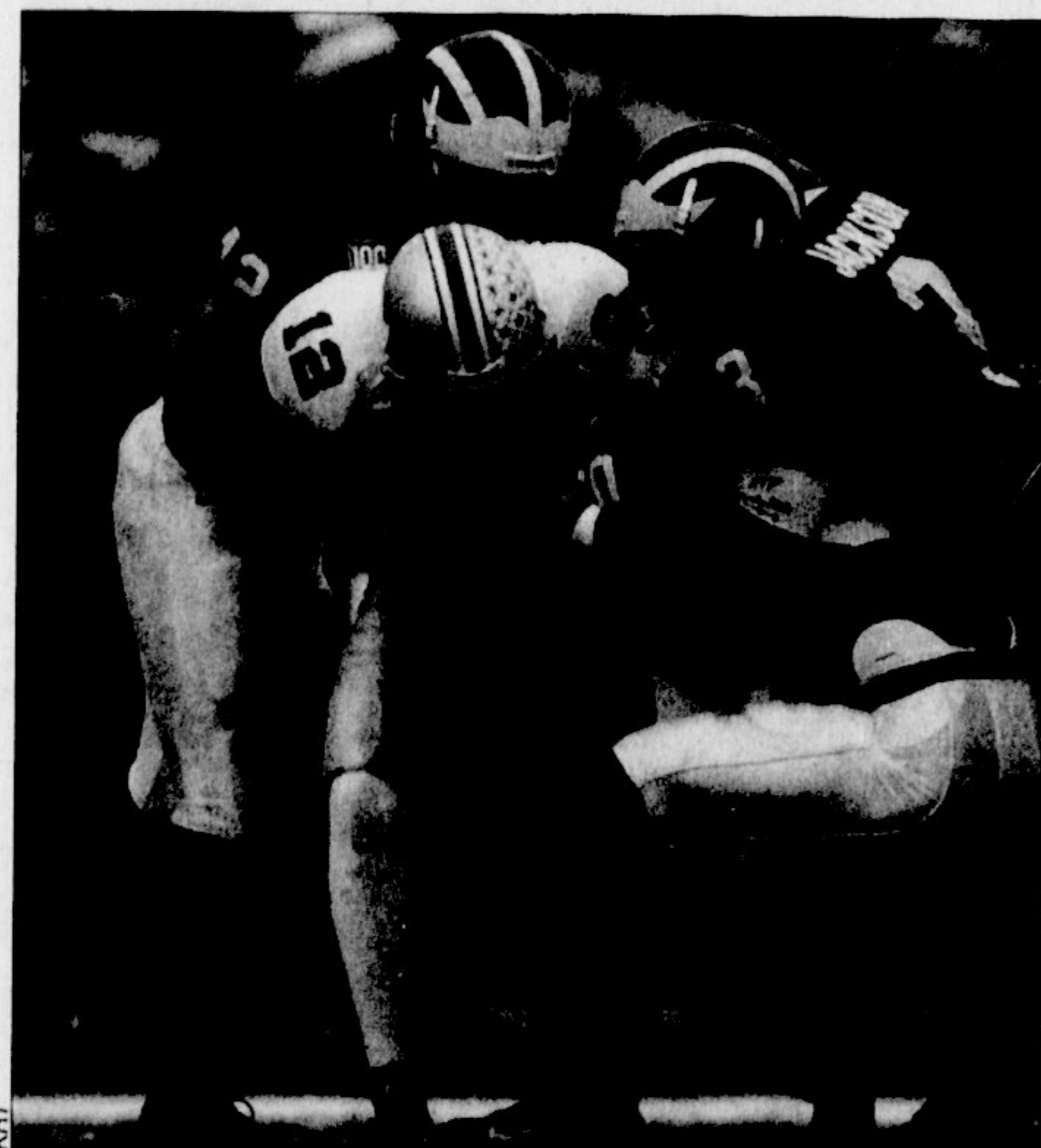
their next one, and now they're unranked.

"I am shocked," Fox said. "At Ohio State, you don't expect to lose four games in a season. You expect to win every game."

Along the way, there was the strip-club controversy involving tailback Lydell Ross, a senior captain. After the Buckeyes lost their third in a row, Ross went to a place called Pure Platinum. A few days later, the managers filed a complaint alleging Ross had paid a dancer with \$50 worth of fake or stolen in-house currency called Platinum Bills. Police determined the bills weren't fake they were an old version and found no evidence they were stolen. Still, Ross was embarrassed and apologized.

Then last week, former running back Maurice Claret came out in ESPN The Magazine with allegations that coach Jim Tressel, his staff and boosters had helped him get grades, cars and money.

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Senior Marlin Jackson (3) and the Michigan defense stifled the OSU attack last year, holding the Buckeyes to seven points in the first half. UM won 35-21.

ECU's 8th Annual Adapted Sports Day a success once again

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For eight years, the SRC in association with sponsors has put together what they call Adapted Sports Day. Adapted Sports Day is a day set aside for persons with special needs and volunteers to participate in adapted sports at the SRC. The events allow for the public to get somewhat of a feel for what it's like to be disabled and to further be educated on the topic, as well as having fun in the process.

When I was first assigned to cover the 8th Annual Adapted Sports Day, I did not know what to expect. I have never been or participated in any form of adapted sports. My knowledge of the subject was limited to the few ARISE articles I have written in the past. I never had seen the actual sports in person.

I first arrived at the SRC last Saturday morning and was immediately met at the door with volunteers asking me if I wanted to sign up and volunteer myself. Unsure of what to expect, I explained to them I was there to write a paper on the event and I continued on my way into the building.

Everyone gathered around as the Vice Chancellor for Student Life Garrie Moore gave an introduction speech to welcome everyone to the 8th annual event at 9:30 a.m. After Moore's speech, David Gaskins, associate director of programs at the SRC, took the stage. Gaskins thanked the sponsors of the program and further explained the events of the day. It was then time for a five-minute inspirational video that displayed past clips of the event over the previous seven years.

As I was walking away from the meeting I was approached by another volunteer. This time I was asked to participate in an event called the Slalom Course. The Slalom Course was basically an obstacle course that participants had to maneuver through in their wheelchair. I was reluctant to participate, as I had never even sat down in a wheelchair before. After a little persuasion, I eventually gave in and was open to try the experience.

A volunteer guided me along the obstacle course in the wheelchair around barrels and through zigzags forward and backward. My arms were already tired from pushing myself on the first run through, but it was time for my second one, the timed one, the one that really mattered.

On the whistle I darted away as fast as I could through the course, at what I thought had to be record time. It was a little frustrating learning how to maneuver the chair around the barrel backward and forward, but I hung in there till I crossed the finish line at two minutes and 30 seconds, a time in which I thought was never going to be broken. Unfortunately, my record lasted only 10 minutes as it was replaced by another participant who went through the same course in just 50 seconds.

My arms were sore from the event partially from my heavy weight and also due to my lack of working out in the past few months. My sore arms, however, changed the way I felt about those with special needs. I had been in the wheelchair for only five minutes and was already tired, I began to think about those who had to be in one for their entire lives. At the moment I stood out of the chair I gained a new found respect for everyone with special needs and realized I needed to volunteer.

I went back to the front of the recreation center where I was approached earlier and signed up to volunteer the event. I felt good after signing up, as if I had really done something that made a difference.

I continued around the SRC volunteering and watching some of the adapted events such as wheelchair volleyball, the climbing wall and the slalom course until it was time for the keynote speaker. To my surprise the keynote speaker was none other than Jean Driscoll.

I have heard of Driscoll before on TV, but I never thought she would be at this event. Driscoll was a world class athlete, who among other things has won the

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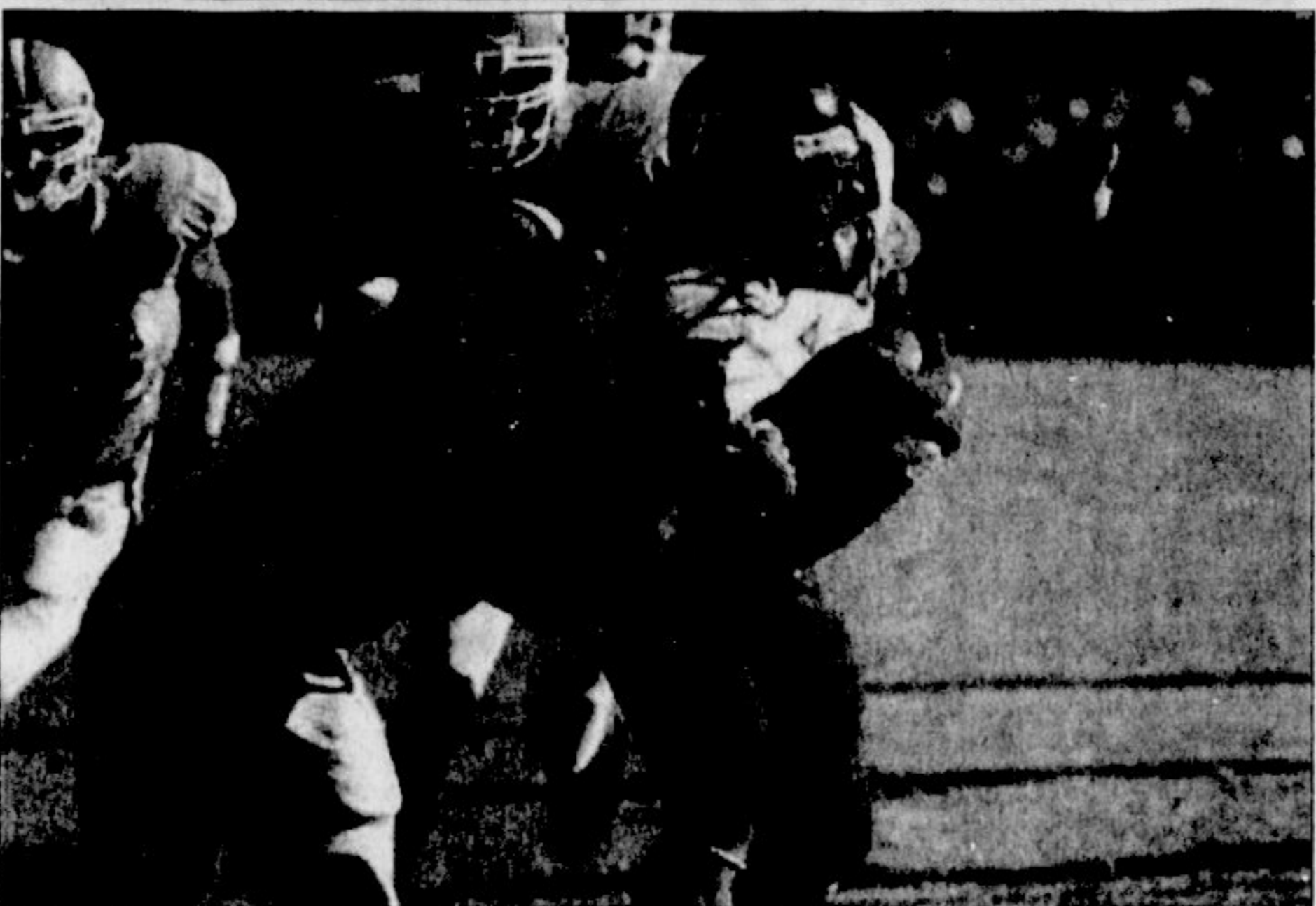
ACC football has enjoyed success **Michigan** from page A8

Miami, VT add new blood to conference

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STAFF WRITER

Normally, about this time in the college football season you hear about how great the SEC conference is, or how the Big Ten and Big Twelve are hoping to get one of their great teams into the National Championship game. Then you hear about the ACC and realize it's always just a notch below and Florida State is the only legitimate national title contender in the conference. This season we have seen a monumental shift in how we look at the conferences in college football. With the additions of Miami and Virginia Tech to the conference, the ACC is shaping up to have maybe its most exciting finish ever. There are four teams in the conference who still have a legitimate shot at winning it, with those teams being Florida State and Virginia along with the newcomers Miami and Virginia Tech. The winner will get to play in a BCS game, this year being the Sugar Bowl.

There has been a share of exciting moments this season in college football. Who can forget that great finish between Oklahoma and Texas A&M last week, or that thrilling triple overtime game between Michigan and Michigan State and how about Auburn beating LSU in the waning moments to really solidify themselves as the team to beat in the SEC? Those games were great, but if you were to ask anyone their opinion on the most exciting college football game this season, I bet they would tell you it was UNC vs. Miami. That game was truly a battle between David and Goliath. UNC at the time was a down-on-their-luck, perennial loser who was on the verge of firing their coach, and Miami was this powerhouse that looked like it would roll through the ACC all the way to, well Miami, to play for the National Championship in the Orange Bowl. Instead, UNC held its own throughout the game against the mighty U, and their kicker Connor Barth nailed a 42-yard field goal with time expiring to give UNC an almost surreal 31-28 win. It was truly a game for the ages, and one the folks in Chapel Hill will be talking



The arrival of Miami and Virginia Tech has given the ACC a legitimate claim to calling themselves one of the best football conferences in the nation.

about for years to come. That game was not only significant for the Tar Heels, but for the entire ACC in general because it really captured the nation's attention and showed once and for all the ACC is no longer a basketball only conference.

This season we could see as many as seven ACC teams making bowl appearances, and at the moment there are four teams ranked in the top 20 of the AP top 25 poll. Next season's newcomer, Boston College, is also ranked in the top 20. If this season is any indication, the ACC has a bright future in

football. Even though conference Commissioner John Swoford with his attempts to expand the conference met heavy criticism, and in some circles still does, he has to be smiling at the tremendous excitement this season has generated. With only two weeks left in this college football season. The best games in the ACC may be yet to come. We've still got pivotal games between Virginia Tech, Virginia and Miami and Virginia Tech still to be played.

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Athletic director Andy Geiger called the allegations "bogus" and said many already had been found baseless in investigations by the NCAA and the school. Still, NCAA officials were back on campus Monday to begin digging again.

"I get kind of frustrated, because I don't think (Tressel and Geiger) would do anything wrong," kicker Mike Nugent said. "So when someone says something like that, I think you've just got to think about the source."

As if that weren't bad enough, former men's basketball coach Jim O'Brien has sued the university for up to \$6 million. Geiger fired O'Brien on June 8, six weeks after O'Brien admitted giving a recruit \$6,000. O'Brien contends

he shouldn't have been fired until after the NCAA investigation. "There's been a lot of speculations about the things going on around here," said Smith, "and just getting a win against Michigan hopefully will make a lot of it just go away."

"I don't think we as players worry about the stuff off the field too much. Stuff like this has been going on for a while around us. But I think around the program, the fans and everything, a win here I think makes everyone in Columbus and Ohio sleep a little better throughout the whole year," said linebacker, A.J. Hawk.

This rivalry has a rich history of teams playing spoiler.

Three years ago, the Buckeyes were 6-4 and coming off a loss,

just as they are now. The Wolverines were 8-2, in a similar position to the one they're in now at 9-1. They were trying to tie Illinois for the Big Ten title and go to the Fiesta, Sugar or Orange.

Ohio State won, 26-20. "In 2001," Fox said, "it kind of erased some of that bad taste in our mouth from some of the losses we had that season."

If only the Buckeyes could make Michigan mouthwash again.

"This year our season hasn't worked out as well as we wanted it to, but we know we have a great opportunity this week to right some wrongs in beating Michigan," Hawk said. "It could really help things out and make all those losses a lot easier to swallow."

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Boston Marathon eight times and set the world record in the 10,000 meter track event. *Sports Illustrated for Women* even recognized her as one of the top 25 female athletes of the 20th century.

As Driscoll spoke everyone was glued to her words. She spoke of her life and how she overcame her disability that has left her in a wheelchair since she was a child.

"There are so many things that we experience in life that build on one another that help us get to that next level in life," said Driscoll in her speech.

"Don't set limitations on yourself, be yourself doing big things and know that you have incredible lives before you."

The crowd applauded with approval after Driscoll was finished with her speech.

Soon after the speech everyone went to lunch. At lunch I talked to Rachel Alligood. A sophomore recreational therapy major, about her experience so far throughout the event.

"It has been a lot of fun, a

lot more fun than I thought it was going to be, everyone was really excited about being here and doing the activities," said Alligood.

"I really think this is a good event."

"It's good for everyone to come out and see how everybody can play together and to see how everyone with or without disabilities can interact together," Alligood said.

Junior Brandon Buck was a participant in the events this year. It was his fifth time participating and he said he would continue to come.

"It is an excellent, excellent event. It is an awesome way for people throughout the community to realize what activities the rec center provides through the ARISE program, to the disabled community," said Buck.

"I come every year and it is a blast. You meet so many people that you don't see but once a year and you meet new people with your disability, different

people in wheelchairs, it's just an awesome experience."

As the day rolled on, I watched as some of the other events played out such as wheelchair basketball, goalball and even wheelchair rugby. Eventually 3:30 p.m. rolled around and the event was coming to a close.

I began to sit and think about how the event in just a short time being there, made such an impact on the way I felt and thought. I wondered about how many others the event touched, just like me. With close to 100 volunteers, I wondered if there were 100 just like me, feeling the same way I felt.

There were a few things I did know, however. I knew the 8th Annual Adapted Sports Day was a success, I have made a difference in others lives by choosing to volunteer and this event is something I would gladly return to next year whether I am writing an article on it or not.

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fans over the weekend and I asked them what they thought about the upcoming season. Most of them said they can't wait to see how the team reacts without the presence of Willis in the paint and others said due to her absence others on the team will step up tremendously. I personally think this will be a

season full of surprises because no one knows who will step up consistently or if different people will step up on different nights. I think they have to have at least three people score in double digits every night and they have to be aggressive in the post. Overall, I think this team will surprise a few teams and

completely crush some. Well Lady Pirate fans, that's all the news I have to share for this week. I hope I see all of you at the season opener against Duquesne. Until next week, adios mis amigos.

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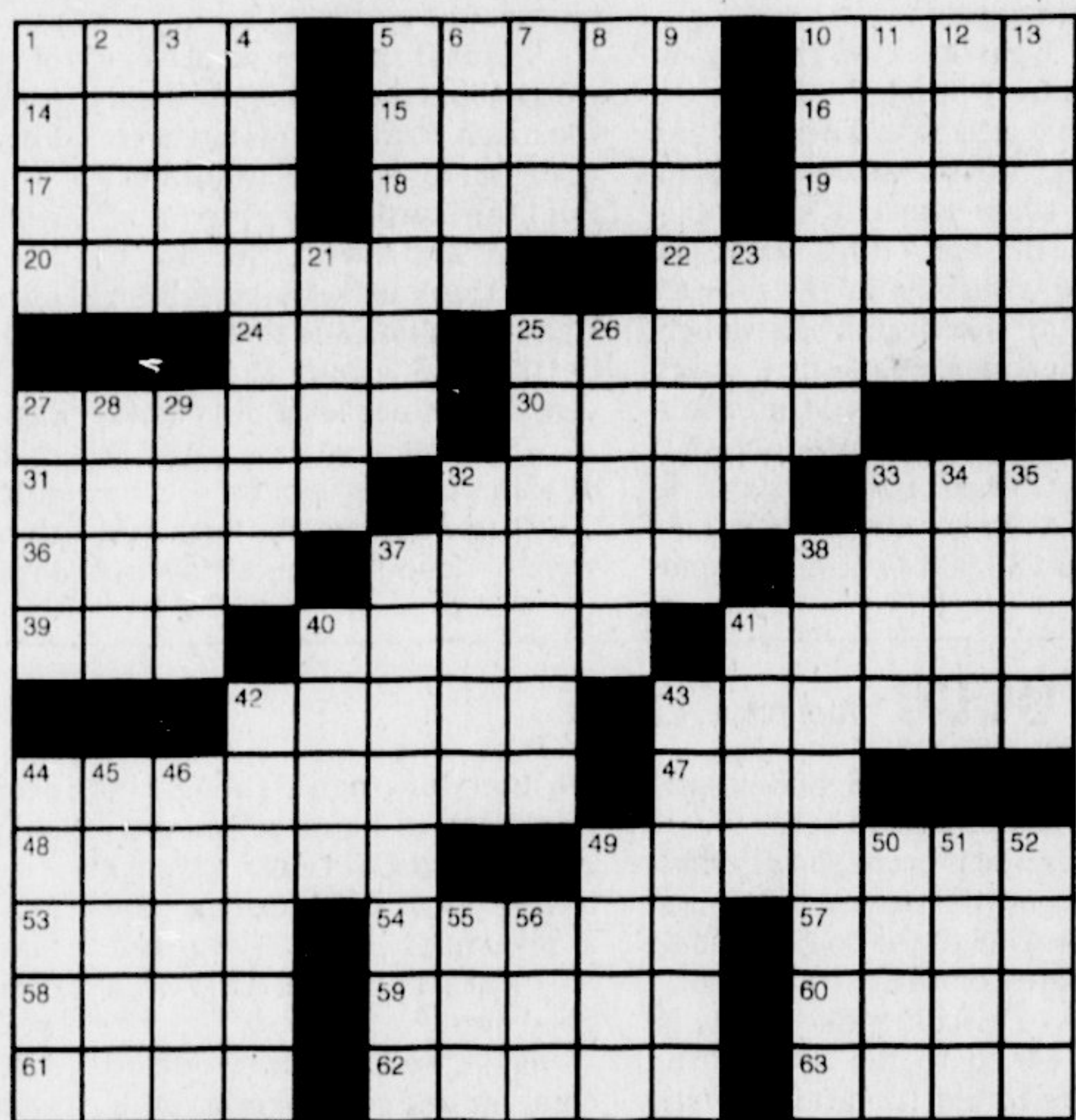
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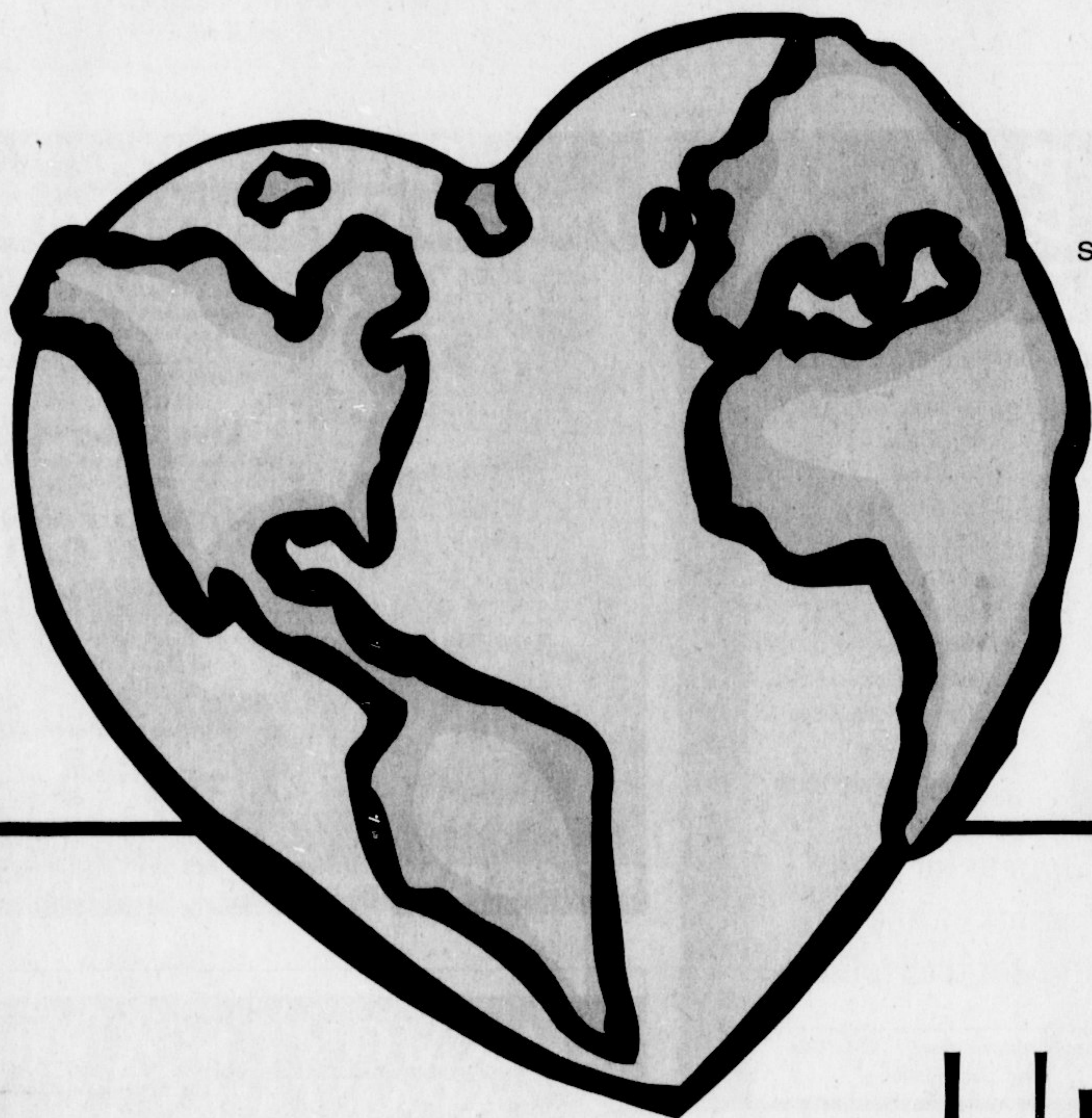
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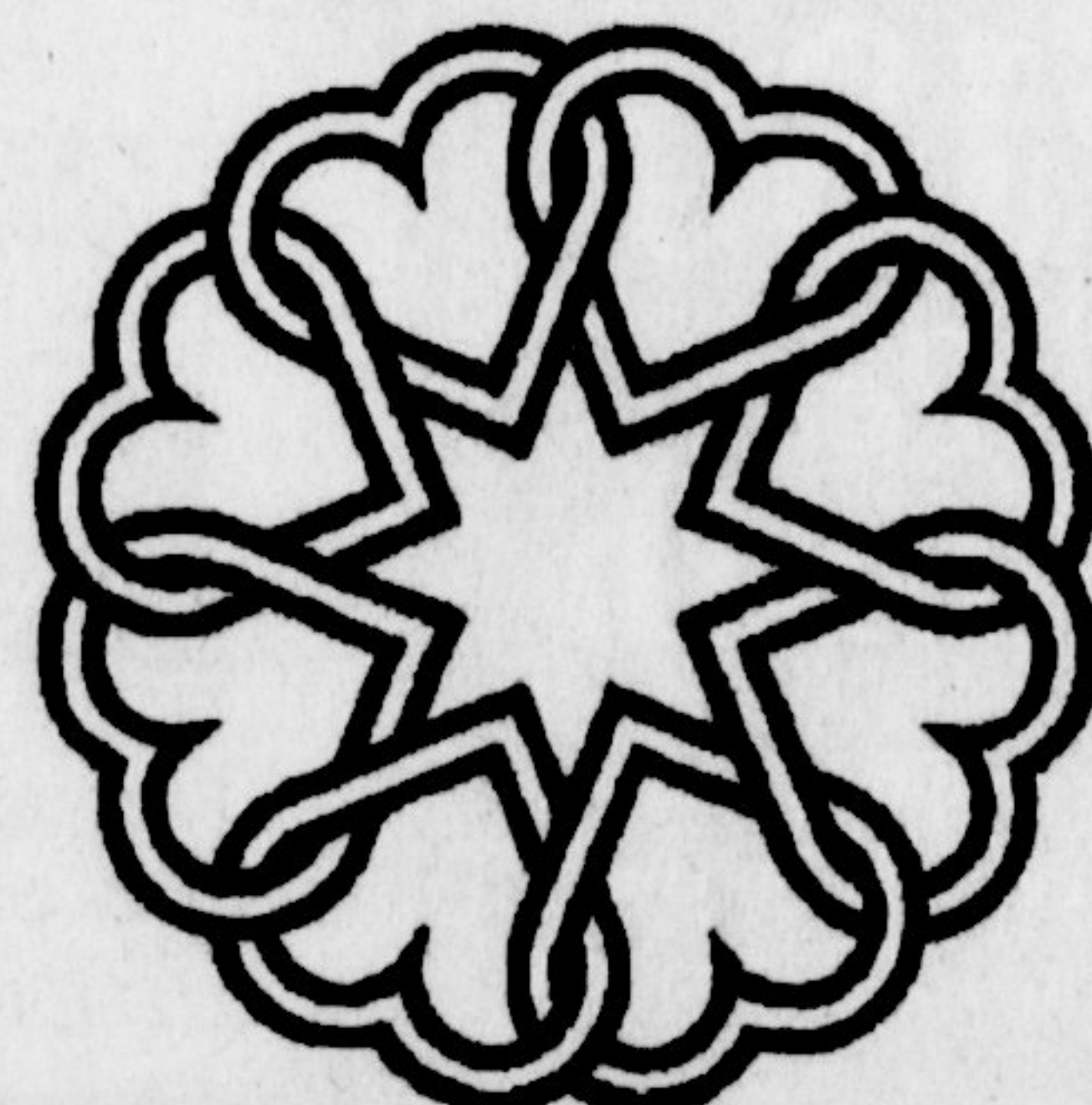
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Thank you Kappa Sig, Theta Chi, and ADPi for the quad last Thursday. We had a ton of fun! Love- Zeta Tau Alpha

The ladies of ZTA would like to thank the Delta Sig brothers for a great social Friday night. Love- Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to our new members on their initiation. Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome home our new sisters Juliana Allen, Sarah Daughtrey, Shelby Fowler, Maria Geremina, Maggy Jones, Michelle Kwak, Mary Craig Misenheimer, Jennifer Parks, Kelly Paramore, Amy Pruitt, Nicole Schray, Holly Seaton, Cnaan Sewell, Krista Small, Megan Trzcinski and Choe Tupper. Love, ZTA.

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