

## WINNING STREAK ENDS pg. 11

Football team no longer "untouchable"; bowl hopes now linger

## PERMANANT MAKE-UP pg. 6

Women of all ages experiment with this controversial method

## TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly sunny with a high of 75 and a low of 58

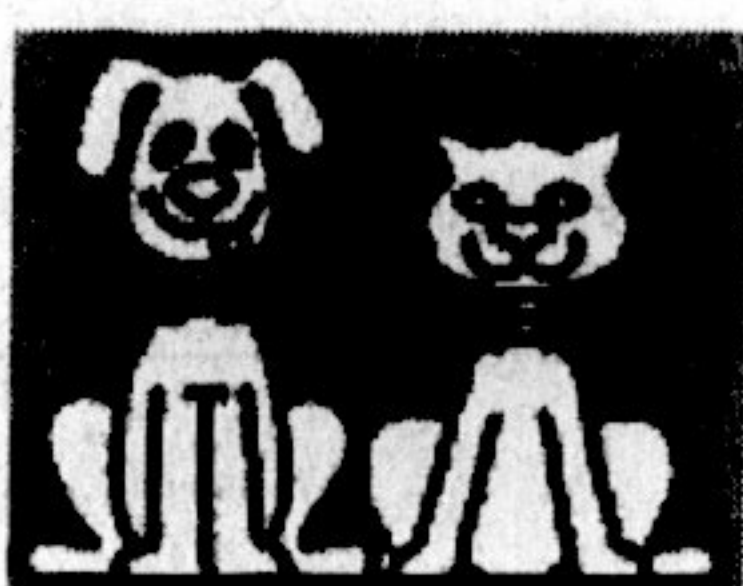
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1999

81 days to go until 2000

## NEWS BRIEFS

Appalachian State University raised over \$24,000 during their Homecoming to help flood-stricken students.

Refunds for Parents' Weekend concert tickets, picnic tickets and unused football tickets are available, or the value of the tickets may be donated to the ECU Family Relief Fund. For a refund, mail or bring your tickets to the Central Ticket Office, located on the first floor of Mendenhall Student Center. To make a donation, please attach a note to your tickets indicating your desire to contribute the value of your tickets to the relief fund.

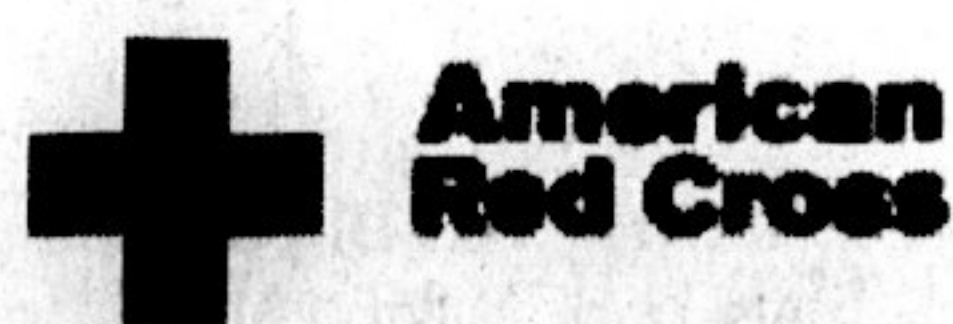


The Pitt-Greenville Animal Shelter is full of animals displaced and/or abandoned during the flood. The City of Greenville Animal Control Division is asking people who had to leave pets behind when they evacuated to please call the Animal Shelter at 329-4387. The shelter is open to the public for adoption of animals Monday through Friday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8 a.m.-noon.

Project RAFT (Relief After Flood Team) is looking for individuals, apartment owners and organizations who need help with flood damage clean up. Project RAFT volunteers are trained and available to help. Please call 551-6204 between the hours of 8 a.m.-6 p.m. if you are in need of assistance.

The National Education Security Program (NSEP) is offering a scholarship for US undergraduates to study abroad during Summer 2000 through Spring 2001. NSEP provides opportunities for young Americans to study in regions critical to US national interests (excluding Western Europe, Canada, Australia and New Zealand). Award amounts are up to a maximum of \$8,000 per semester or \$16,000 per academic year. For an application contact the NSEP office at (800) 618-NSEP or e-mail nsep@ile.org. Deadline for applications is Feb. 7, 2000.

Students who are interested in careers in business or in continuing their education in graduate school may attend Business Career Day at the General Classroom Building from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on tomorrow. More than 75 employers and representatives from organizations that offer educational opportunities will be in attendance.



The American Red Cross will collect blood donations at Mendenhall Student Center from noon-6 p.m. on tomorrow. This particular drive has been labeled as "especially important" because the Red Cross has had to cancel 52 of its blood drives due to Hurricane Floyd. The collection is sponsored at ECU by the National Panhellenic Council.

Comedian Cary Long will perform at Hendrix Theatre tonight at 8 p.m.

## ONLINE SURVEY

Was the distribution of ECU-State tickets organized?

Vote online at tec.ecu.edu

Are landlords treating displaced students fairly?

68% YES 31% NO

# Pirates accepted as full members of Conference USA

New status reflects athletic excellence

Stephen Schramm  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Conference-USA Board of Directors announced Monday that ECU will join the conference in all sports in 2001.

"This is a whole new ball game, people," said Athletic Director Mike Hamrick. "This is a whole new match."

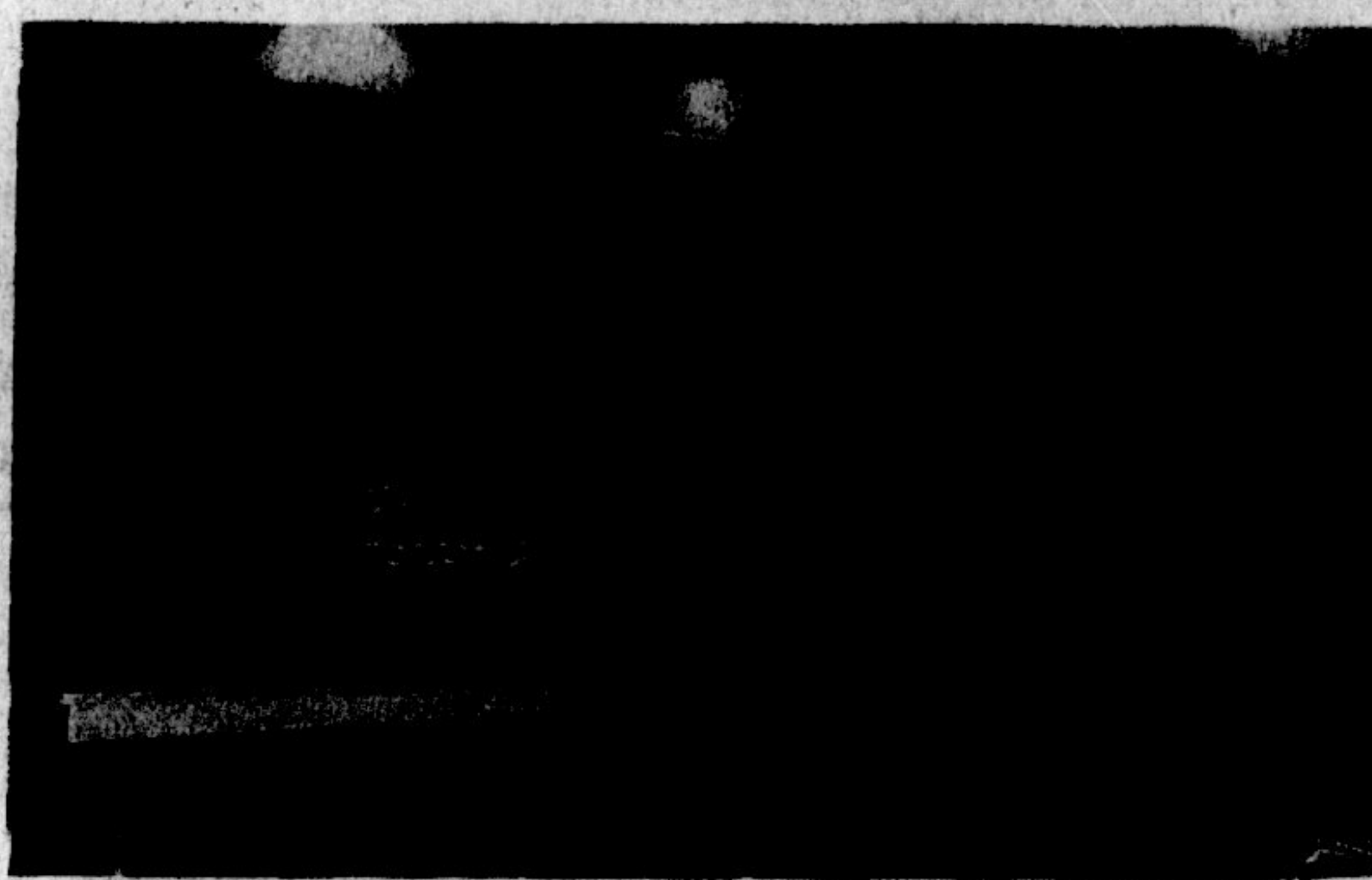
ECU currently fields 13 teams in the nine team Colonial Athletic Association (CAA). The Pirates' softball team competes in the Big South Conference, while football competes in C-USA. Now, all of ECU's 15 varsity teams will compete in C-USA.

"It's been so uncomfortable to be in two conferences," Hamrick said. "After 2001, we will be able to say we're in one conference."

C-USA was formed in 1995 with only 12 member institutions. East Caro-

lina joined as a football-only member in 1997.

"The board, when it came down to making a hard decision, looked at the inside first," said C-USA Commissioner Mike Slive via teleconference Monday. "Clearly, there is a sense that East Carolina has made a commitment in basketball and other sports.



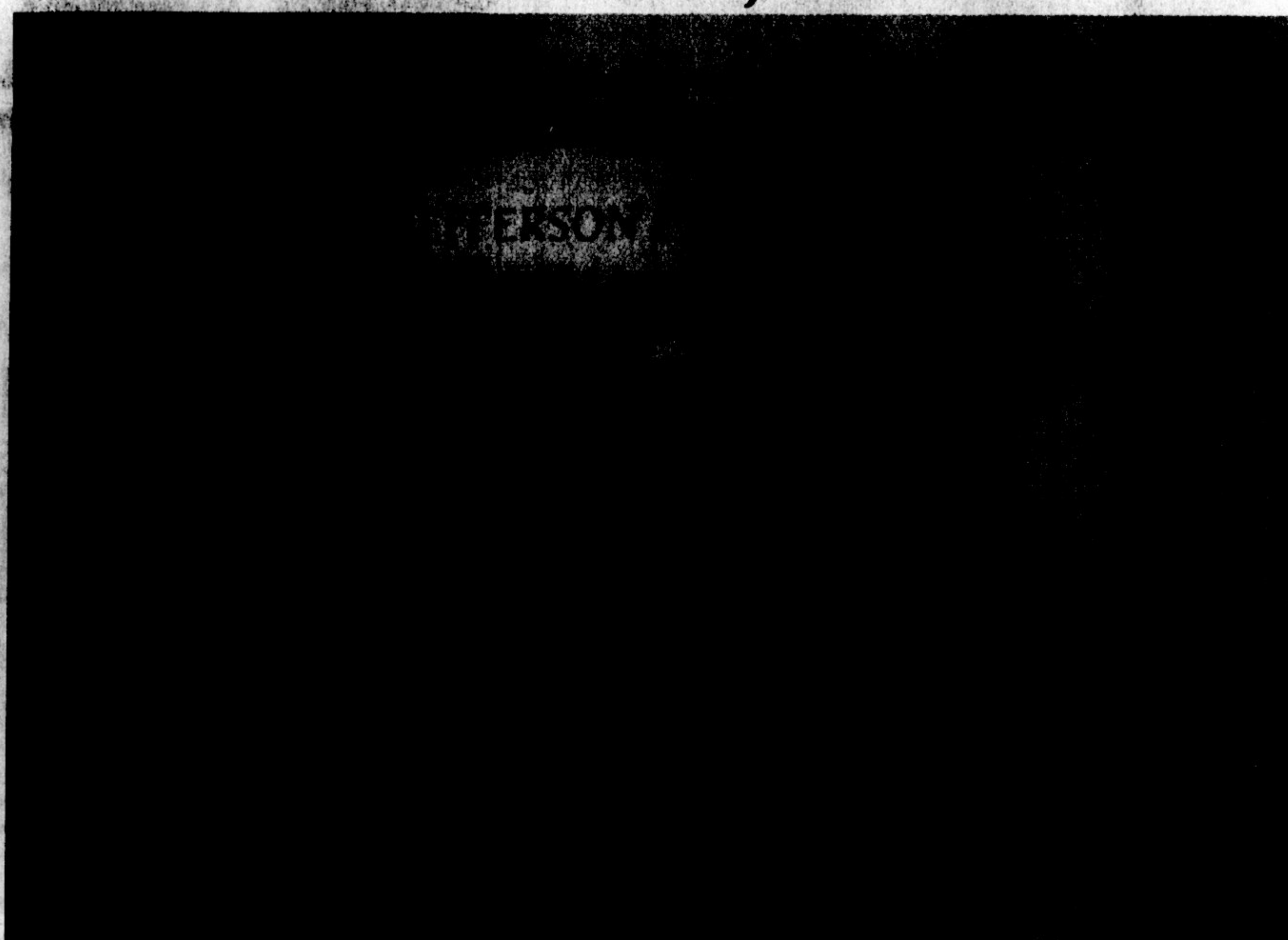
From left, women's basketball coach Dee Gibson, Keith LeClair, baseball coach, Athletics Director Mike Hamrick and men's basketball coach Bill Herron announce ECU Athletic's new conference status (photo by Stephen Schramm).

The board thought it was important to deal with the current members of the league first."

The attention ECU has given to the athletic facilities and the commitment to hiring and keeping quality coaches weighed heavily on the board.

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# Businesses come to court students at job fair



Business representative and an ECU student spend time talking about career choices (file photo).

## Career Day returns; provides opportunities

Angela Harne  
STAFF WRITER

Looking for a job?

Career Day will take place tomorrow in the General Classroom Building on the first and third floors beginning from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Over 65 vendors will be present.

"It's a great event to encourage students to begin the job hunt, drop off resumes and even setup interviews with the businesses," said Jim Westmoreland, director of Career Services.

Many businesses will be available to answer questions and talk with students. According to Westmoreland, various companies hope that students will walk up to their tables and begin speaking to them.

"Every major offers many types of jobs," Westmoreland said. "Students need to network

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## Companies that will be present during Career Day

ARAMARK Corporation  
BB&T  
Burlington Industries  
Carmax  
Centura Bank  
CEO Inc.  
Comptek Federal System, Inc.  
Disability Determination Services  
Dixon and Odorn, CPA  
ECU Career Services  
ECU Cooperative Education  
ECU Graduate School  
ECU Human Resources  
ECU Industry & Technology  
ECU School of Business  
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Edward Jones Investment Firm  
Electric Supply & Equipment Co.  
Enterprise Rent-A-Car  
Fastenal Company  
FDIC  
Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.  
Fidelity Bank  
First Citizens Bank  
Garden Fresh Restaurant Corp.  
Golden Corral Restaurant  
Greensboro News and Record  
Ham's Restaurant  
Hilton Charlotte & Towers  
Hooters of America, Inc.  
IBM Corp.  
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Jefferson-Pilot Financial  
Jett Mechanical Incorporated  
John Hancock Financial Services  
John Wieland Homes  
Kaufman Davis Business Services  
Lowe's  
Marietta Conference Center & Resort  
Maxim Healthcare Services, Inc.  
McGladrey & Pullen, LLP  
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Novant Health  
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Piccadilly Cafeterias, Inc.  
Pinehurst Resort  
Primerica  
Pulte Home Corp.  
Red Lobster  
Regional Acceptance Corp.  
Sherwin-Williams Company  
Southern Bank and Trust Co.  
Sprint  
State Farm Insurance  
The Vanguard Group  
Tidewater Construction Corp.  
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# World population reaches six billion

Concerns over world's future accompany landmark number

Angela Harne  
STAFF WRITER

Mark your calendars, we have finally reached six billion.

"One neighborhood, six billion neighbors" is the theme of Population Action International (PAI), a Web site that will be marking today as "the Day of the Six Billion."

PAI has launched a Web site that is focused on educating young people. The site has also distributed posters, postcards and fact sheets, and has reached more than 6,000 social science teachers nationwide.

"People ask whether six billion is a lot," said Amy Cohen, president of PAI. "It's not so much the number itself, as to how quickly we get here and the fact that half of us are under 25. More than one billion of us, one in six, are between the ages of 15 and 24, the largest-ever generation of young people entering their productive and reproductive years."

According to PAI, in the past 30 years, the world has made tremendous progress in expanding access to education, health care and the understanding of the fragility of the world's ecosystems has increased. Yet hundreds of millions of women and men still lack access to the life-savings and fundamentally empowering benefits of basic reproductive health care.

"Countries need to invest in population and reproductive health programs," said Robert Engelman, PAI vice president for research.

"This would ensure that young people entering their reproductive years have the means to plan their families. In addition, population could then stabilize by the middle of the next century ... a critical step toward a more equitable world for all of us."

Some ECU professors expressed their views on population growth.

"From a forester's view, I believe that trees can sustain population growth," said Dr. Ronald Newton, biology department chair.

"But the question is, do we have enough power to continue to produce paper and wood for fuel? Fuel is the biggest problem of the world today for cooking and heating. The South has the ability to survive, but it's a real challenge. I think that they can meet the needs though. Wood products across the world are scarce, and then global warming is another major concern [along with] the ability to produce food."

"Six billion is impossible to grasp," said Paul Tschetter, senior assistant dean of graduate school.

PAI's website contains information on how population growth interrelates with the environment, health and education. One can locate PAI on the Web at [www.dayof6billion.org](http://www.dayof6billion.org).

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## "Aargh, I'm here!"



Workers for Edwards, Inc. maneuver the Pirate statue onto a flatbed for transportation to the rear of Minges Arena. The bronze Pirate statue will be unveiled during the Homecoming festivities later this month. Sculptor Jodi Hollnagel did the initial work on the piece in the Jenkins Fine Arts Building and will put the finishing touches on the statue after it reaches its destination (photo by Paul Wright).



## Geology exhibit celebrates Earth Science Week

Exhibit features minerals, books, maps

Carolyn Herold  
STAFF WRITER

In celebration of Earth Science week, Oct. 10-16, professor Don Neal and the Sigma Gamma Epsilon Honor Society is displaying a geological display on the second floor of Joyner Library.

The exhibit includes various maps, pictures, samples and books. There are 17 geological books and reprints of faculty research as well.

The focal point of the exhibit is a sculpture titled "Piece of Time", done by Joseph Winter in 1995.

There is a generalized geographical map of N.C. showing the distribution of rock types throughout the state. There is also a physiography map and a geological time scale map that shows the changes that the state has undergone since the Precambrian era.

There are samples of many rocks and minerals from around the area, including granite, emerald, amethyst and pyrite, as well as fossilized shells, sharks' teeth and petrified wood.

The exhibit also features photographs of ECU geology students hard at work.

"This year [Earth Science Week] is very timely, given the recent flooding," said Stephen Culver, department chair of geology.

Earth Science Week was written into congressional record last year. The purpose of Earth Science Week is to get the importance of the earth sciences out to the general public.

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# Shelter life palls for 300 stuck in shelter since Floyd

TARBORO, N.C. (AP)—Life has grown stale for the weary citizens of the Tarboro High School emergency shelter, where 300 people have been stuck since Hurricane Floyd unleashed its deadly floodwaters.

While praising The Red Cross for attending to their basic needs, many of these people clearly craved their privacy and a few small pleasures by Wednesday.

"It's been aggravation," said Monzell Battle of Princeville, who has lived in the shelter off and on for two full weeks.

"It's been the worst thing of my life," he said. "You can't go home. You go to work musty because you can't get a good shower."

Red Cross officials are battling rumors that the shelter will close. Outside the principal's office is a hand-lettered sign that reads: "Rumor control. This shelter is NOT closing. Also we have no strollers."

The shelter population hovered around 300 Wednesday, down from a peak population of 3,000. About 1,500 people remained in 18 American Red Cross shelters in eastern North Carolina on Wednesday.

The Red Cross officials plan to consolidate the shelters in Tarboro, and move people who still need a place to stay into the high school gymnasium before Edgecombe County schools open Monday.

About 8,000 school children have been out of class since Sept. 15.

"The shelters will be available until all the clients are placed somewhere," said Red Cross spokeswoman Merle Glenn.

Shelter services include daily meals (hunch was beans, rice and fruit cocktail), sleeping quarters, medical assistance and information on disaster recovery.

"It's a roof over our heads," said Teresa Barnes of Tarboro. She and her family of about 14 people were flooded out of their mobile homes at Lakeside Trailer Park in Tarboro on Sept. 16.

"We didn't have anywhere to go," Barnes said. "The Red Cross has been doing a wonderful job."

When asked to name the chief drawback of shelter life, she said, "Your rest. Most kids are up through the

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## ECU-N.C. State game tickets brings out crowd



Students wait in line at Minges Coliseum for a chance to get football tickets for the Nov. 20 game. The line when they opened the tickets windows at 8 a.m. snaked from the back of Minges Arena around the side of Dowdy-Ficklen stadium.

## N.C. Hurricane Floyd Facts:

- Federal and state assistance is approaching \$50 million, with \$15 million disbursed directly to individuals and families, \$6 million approved to reimburse local governments and \$28 million obligated to pay for more than 60 missions in the disaster area conducted by other federal agencies.

- More than \$6,000 residents signed up for assistance over FEMA's toll-free application hotline, 1-800-462-9029 (1-800-462-7585 for the speech or hearing impaired). The lines are open daily from 7 a.m.-7 p.m. until further notice.

- FEMA has approved \$6 million to reimburse local governments in disaster counties for emergency costs such as police overtime, debris removal and protective measures.

- 8,722 checks totaling \$13.3 million have been disbursed for disaster housing.

- 814 checks totaling \$2 million have been issued in grants to individuals and families for serious needs not covered by insurance or charitable organizations.

- FEMA has completed 15,334 of 39,644 scheduled housing inspections with over 420 inspectors in the field.

- Nineteen disaster recovery centers and two mobile centers have given more than 20,000 disaster victims information and assistance with their applications.

- FEMA and the state have 64 community relations workers assisting applicants directly.

- The state has installed 333 travel trailers for temporary housing at sites in Edgecombe, Lenoir and Pitt counties and 38 units on private sites for eligible families. Trailers are now housing 154 displaced families.

- The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) has approved 413 loans for \$17.4 million for repair of homes and businesses.

Source: N.C. Emergency Management Division, FEMA

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and find out exactly what kind of jobs each business offers."

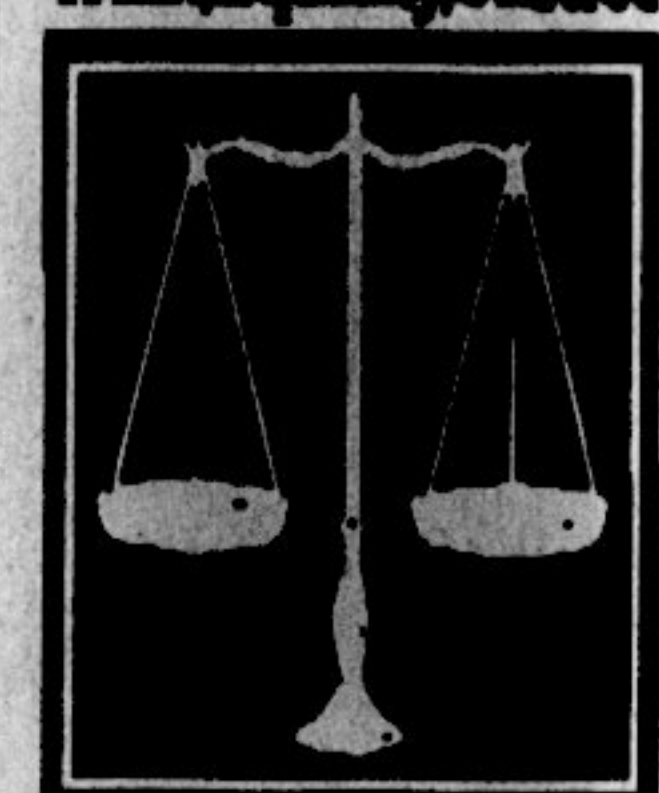
"Career Day is a great opportunity for students to find out what businesses recruit from ECU and what they have to offer," said Anne Bogey, director for Professional Programs. "We recommend that students bring their resume and dress professionally."

Westmoreland has five easy steps which he hopes will help students to make their career day successful:

1. Greet the employer with a firm handshake, ask pertinent questions and express your interest in their organization.
2. Provide a resume to employers you are seriously considering.
3. Get a business card from every employer with whom you talk to.
4. Write thank-you letters to employers you meet and are interested in pursuing further.
5. Don't exclude visiting an organization just because you haven't heard of it.

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## ACROSS OTHER CAMPUSES

### Expert to speak about suicidal criminals

UNC-Charlotte—Faculty member Vivian Lord has been asked to speak at a national FBI conference on the rare, but occurring attempts of people purposely trying to be killed by law enforcement officers.

Lord, an assistant professor in the Department of Criminal Justice, has done considerable research on law enforcement assisted suicide, also called "suicide by cop." She is one of about 60 national and international experts chosen to present information at the conference and will be discussing the characteristics of those attempting suicide and the effectiveness of certain intervention tactics.

"Suicide by cop" occurs when a person confronted by a law enforcement officer either voices his desire to be killed by the officer and/or makes movements, such as pointing weapons at the officer or a hostage, running at the officer with weapons or throwing weapons at the officer," Lord explained.

As part of her research, Lord has looked at records from 32 county and municipal law enforcement agencies in NC. Between 1991-1998, these agencies reported 64 cases of attempted suicide by cop. The cases included 16 subjects killed by officers, five suicides committed during standoffs with police, and 43 attempts in which officers negotiated a surrender or managed to restrain the subjects.

In most cases where officers had time and an opportunity to negotiate with the subject, the confrontation ended with no injury to the subject. In many of the cases, however, officers were attacked without warning and only had time to protect themselves.

"This is not to say that law enforcement officers can, in any way, control the choices that the subject makes," Lord said. "But in those cases where the subject was willing to negotiate and discuss his problems, the subject was usually restrained without harm. Ultimately, only the subject can decide if he will use a weapon to confront officers and if he will force officers to use their weapons."

Even though suicide by cop is a relatively new phenomenon in terms of academic research, more and more law enforcement agencies are recognizing it as a potential motivation of people in standoffs with police.

"More research needs to be done, but law enforcement officers are becoming aware that they are sometimes seen as instruments by a suicidal person," Lord said.

"Knowing more about good intervention strategies, particularly in the area of negotiation approaches, will be a great benefit to officers."

Lord, a UNC-Charlotte faculty member for five years, is a former police officer and staff member of the N.C. Department of Justice

### Machine demonstrates

### superhuman speech recognition abilities

U of Southern California—Biomedical engineers have created the world's first machine system that can recognize spoken words better than humans can. A fundamental rethinking of a long-underperforming computer architecture led to their achievement.

The system might soon facilitate voice control of computers and other machines, help the deaf, aid air traffic controllers and others who must understand speech in noisy environments, and instantly produce clean transcripts of conversations, identifying each of the speakers. The U.S. Navy, which listens for the sounds of submarines in the hubbub of the open seas, is another possible user.

Potentially, the system's novel underlying principles could have applications in such medical areas as patient monitoring and the reading of electrocardiograms.

In benchmark testing using just a few spoken words, USC's Berger-Liaw Neural Network Speaker Independent Speech Recognition System not only bested all existing computer speech recognition systems but outperformed the keenest human ears.

Neural nets are computing devices that mimic the way brains process information.

Speaker-independent systems can recognize a word no matter who or what pronounces it. No previous speaker-independent computer system has ever outperformed humans in recognizing spoken language, even in very small test bases, says system co-designer Theodore W. Berger, a professor of biomedical engineering in the USC School of Engineering.

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right. I'm a diabetic. I need my rest."

Barnes returned to her job Tuesday as an assistant manager at a fast food restaurant, and after eating lunch at the shelter she headed off to work.

Shelter life for Glenn Jones, 39, of Tarboro has meant separation from his wife and two daughters. His family is living with his wife's sister, but there isn't room for him.

Jones is a roofer, but can't go to work because the roofing office is closed.

"It's been kind of rough for me," Jones said. "I don't like to be sitting around. I like to be out working."

## CRIME SCENE

October 6

**Larceny**—Three students were issued campus appearance tickets for larceny of two "ECU Flood Relief" signs from Todd Dining Hall when they were spotted on College Hill Drive.

**Damage to Property**—A staff member reported that an unknown person dented the right back door of a state-owned van that was parked between Joyner East and the Student Health Center.

**Larceny**—A student reported that her secured bicycle was stolen from the rack west of Belk Hall.

**Auto Accident**—A student driving a van struck another student's vehicle in the parking south of Mendenhall. No charges were filed.

**Possession of Marijuana & Paraphernalia**—Two students were issued state citations and CATs for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia pursuant to a consent search of the Aycock Hall room.

**Harassing Phone Call**—A student reported receiving four phone calls in his Jones Hall room from a female caller.

**Possession of Marijuana & Paraphernalia**—A student was issued a CAT pursuant to a consent search of her Belk Hall room.

October 7

**Driving While License Revoked, Provisional DWI**—A non-student was arrested for DWLR after an officer observed her driving the wrong way on Reade Street. She also was cited for a provisional DWI.

# GENERAL/BUSINESS CAREER DAY

ECU General Classroom Building

October 13, 1999 8:30a.m. - 1:00p.m.

Most employers were able to reschedule from Sept. 22, 1999 To Oct.13. Others may add or be changed. Tables 1-41 are on the first floor and Tables 42-77 are on the third floor-General Classroom Building.

For those graduating in Dec. 99 or May/Summer 2000, you will want to sign up through your account at [www.ecu.edu/career](http://www.ecu.edu/career). Those interested in interviewing when the organizations come for on campus interviews will need to have submitted your online resume before the dates in parenthesis. Check your account under "Sign up for Interviews". For some of the employers, this may be their only visit this year. Review "Future Interview Schedules" in your account under other majors to see if you might also qualify if the organization does not show in your account. (\* Had to cancel)

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| Table  |  |
| 68     | ARAMARK Corporation - Dining services provided at campuses, business, and other institutions                   |
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| 2      | Burlington Industries - Manufacturer of worsted men's and women's apparel fabrics (10/5)                       |
| 2      | Campbell University, Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law - Coming Nov. 4. Graduate Fair                        |
| 51     | Cammax - The auto superstore pioneered the used car superstore format  |
| 4      | Carter Wallace - Pharmaceutical sales - had to cancel  |
| 44     | Centura Bank - Full-line retailer of financial services. Includes - investments, insurance and banking         |
| 26     | CEO Inc. - Recruiting for online brokerage investment representatives.   |
| 46     | Comptek Federal Systems, Inc. - Computer programming, Government contractor, design, develop and test software |
| 64     | Disability Determination Services- Rapidly growing government agency   |
| 49     | Dixon and Odum, CPA-Accounting Firm  |
| NW reg | ECU Career Services - Overall assistance for all majors; interview opportunities                               |
| 70     | ECU Cooperative Education - Assistance with jobs while in college  |
| 36     | ECU Graduate School - ECU offers over 60 masters and 11 Doctoral degree programs                               |
| 52     | ECU Human Resources- Career opportunities from the sciences to administrative positions                        |
| 62     | ECU Industry & Technology - Graduate program   |
| 34     | ECU School of Business Graduate Prog - learn about our MBA and MSA programs                                    |
| 13     | Edward Jones- Investment Firm (TBA)  |
| 41     | Electric Supply & Equipment Co.- Heavy Industrial Automation Products Distributor (Allen Bradley)              |
| 16     | Enterprise Rent-A-Car - Car rental company dealing with replacement rentals for customers (11/8)               |
| 67     | E & J Gallo Winery - Wine sales and distribution   |
| 67     | Fastenal Company - Industrial and construction supplies - distribution center (11/3)                           |
| 6      | FC Business Systems- Enterprise IT Solutions and Services  |
| 27     | FDIC - Trainee examiner positions-nationwide opportunities (6hrs. of acct.)                                    |
| 1      | Ferguson Enterprises, Inc. - Wholesale Distributor of supplies to the construction industry (TBA)              |
| 63     | Fidelity Bank- Bank based in Central North Carolina  |
| 37     | First Citizens Bank - Statewide bank with 300 branches in NC   |
| 10     | Garden Fresh Restaurant Corp.-Restaurant company   |
| 28     | Golden Corral - Restaurant - full service buffet   |
| 29     | Greensboro News and Record - Multimedia Communications Company, Producing Print, Broadcast and online services |
| 69     | Ham's Restaurant-Full service restaurant   |
| 71     | Hilton Charlotte & Towers- Hospitality management careers (Sign up before 11/2) *had to cancel                 |
| 72     | Hooters of America, Inc. - Casual beach theme dining   |
| 18     | IBM Corp.-ACCT, FINA, MBA, and more (9/27-drop date extended)  |
| 15     | IBM Global-Comp. Science, DSCI, and more (9/27-drop date extended)   |
| 23     | Jefferson-Flot Financial- Financial Planning Insurance Investments for middle & upper income clients           |
| 12     | Jett Mechanical Incorporated- Washington D.C. area Mechanical Contractor                                       |
| 60     | John Hancock Financial Services - Financial services organization (10/1)                                       |
| 50     | John Wieland Homes- Southeast Premier Home Builder   |
| 6      | Kaufman Davis Business Services- Accounting and Business graduates   |
| 74     | Low's - Building supplies organization with great management opportunities                                     |
| 53     | Marietta Conference Center & Resort-Hospitality organization   |
| 58     | Maxim Healthcare Services, Inc. - National home healthcare and supplemental staffing company                   |
| 32     | McGladrey & Pullen, LLP - Public accounting & consulting firm  |
| 6      | Nationwide Insurance - Claims, underwriting, and more  |
| 6      | N.C. State Highway Patrol - State government jobs for a variety of majors                                      |
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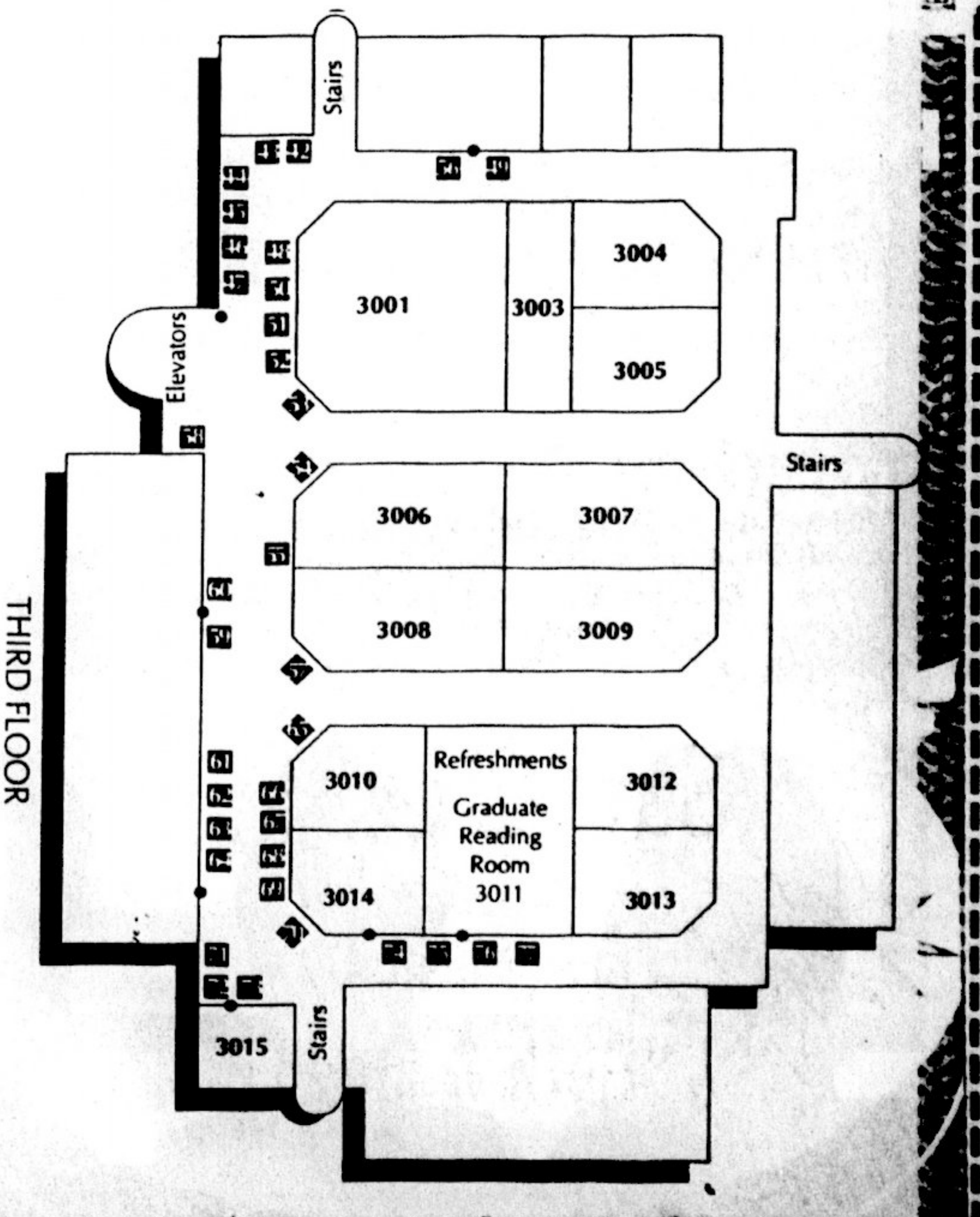
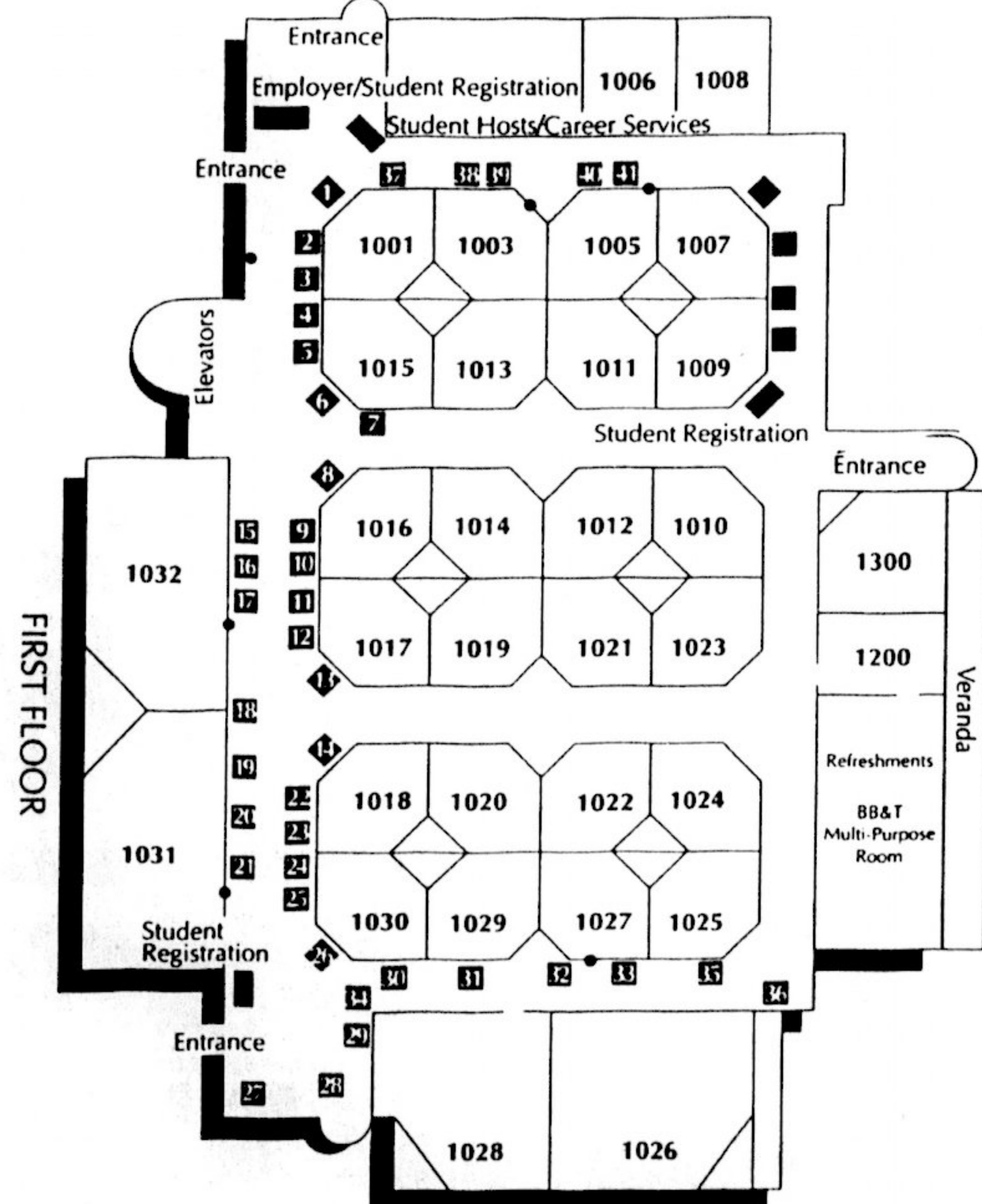
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| 42 | Office Depot - Specialty retailer of office supplies (10/28)   |
| 3  | Older Discount Corporation - Full service discount brokerage firm  |
| 5  | Peace Corps-Learn about different entry level positions and more   |
| 38 | Piccadilly Cafeterias, Inc. - Largest cafeteria-style restaurant in the country.                         |
| 48 | Pinehurst Resort - High end golf resort  |
| 45 | Primerica - Distribution hub for largest finance company in the world                                    |
| 35 | Pulte Home Corp.-Residential Home Builder  |
| 35 | Red Lobster - Restaurant chain   |
| 31 | Regional Acceptance Corp.-Non-prime finance company  |
| 17 | Security Solutions Inc. - Sales and installation of Residential and Commercial Security Systems          |
| 9  | Sherwin-Williams Company - America's leader in paint's, stains, & coating systems (10/21)                |
| 75 | Southern Bank and Trust Co. - Eastern NC Bank with 40 branches concentrating on "community" banking      |
| 7  | Sprint - Telecommunications, local, long distance, wireless  |
| 7  | State Farm Insurance - Multi-line national insurer (10/14)   |
| 73 | The Vanguard Group - The second largest mutual fund company in the world *had to cancel                  |
| 59 | Tidewater Construction Corp.-Heavy construction company  |
| 76 | TruGreen Chemlawn - Interior/exterior agricultural & horticultural maintenance company                   |
| 33 | U.S. Air Force - U.S. Military   |
| 77 | U.S. Army Recruiting - Recruiting for Active duty Army and Army Reserve                                  |
| 57 | U.S. Bureau of Census - various positions (10/20)  |
| 43 | U.S. Marine Corp Officer Program - Provides internships and full-time employment                         |
| 8  | U.S. Navy - Military officer programs recruiting   |
| 47 | U.S. Secret Service- Law Enforcement Protection/ Investigation   |
| 67 | W.W. Grainger, Inc. - Industrial maintenance repair and operating supplies distributor (10/26)           |
| 56 | Wachovia Bank - Banking trust, investment operations, systems development (10/13)                        |
| 19 | Western-Southern Life- Insurance sales & Financial Analysis  |
| 40 | WestPoint Stevens- Home fashion consumer products company with a line of company-owned & licensed brands |
| 40 | Winston-Salem Police Dept. - Municipal police department, approximately 450 officers                     |
| 40 | Woodmen of the World   |

These are not coming for the Career Day, but they will be among other employers interviewing on campus (as of 10/1). Allow time to submit your resume and then meet the dates when you must click on the company to be considered for an interview. You must sign up prior to the date in parenthesis:

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| Arthur Andersen                        | Gilbert Southern (10/27)        |
| Bank of America                        | Greater Carolina Corp. (11/2)   |
| Cavins (10/14)                         | KPMG Peat Marwick               |
| Coca Cola Bottling (9/24 moved to Nov) | Marrini (10/7)                  |
| Collins & Aikman (open now)            | McLane Co (open now)            |
| Dixon & Odum, CPA                      | Perdue (10/27)                  |
| Durwest (10/29)                        | Pricewaterhouse Coopers (10/14) |
| GE Capital Commercial Finance (10/29)  | Underwriters Labs (11/1)        |
| Georgia's Dept. of Audit (11/1)        | VF Jeans Wear (open now)        |

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## BUSINESS CAREER DAY Table Arrangement





# A hurricane coming to a town near you

Dr. David Lawrence  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This is a shorter version of  
Lawrence's original article:

For most of us, Floyd is the "storm of the century," but in fact, Floyd is only the latest large storm in a series of devastating hurricanes. What geologists understand from studying both the history of hurricanes and the migration of rivers and barrier islands is that flooding is inevitable.

Torrential rain is obviously the cause of river flooding, but wind-driven storm surges and waves flood barrier islands during hurricanes. Once a populated island, Shackleford Banks holds the evidence of the effect of waves riding on a large storm surge. The little communities of Mullet Shore, Guthrie's Lump and Diamond City are all gone now. Only a few brick foundations and sentinel pipes are to be found on Shackleford Banks, memories of the people that lived there before "San Ciriaco," the great hurricane of Aug. 17, 1899.

During the same year, the Halloween Day hurricane blew ashore in Brunswick County, destroying many homes in Southport, Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach. The hurricane then headed north past Greenville, to just west of Norfolk, following much the same path as Hurricane Floyd did this year.

In fact, hurricanes have been following the same pathway for a long time. Starting in the period when hurricanes were first adequately reported, Cape Fear saw the landfall of a hurricane in 1876, which went straight north through Greenville. Virtually the same thing happened in 1879, 1881, 1883, 1893, 1894, 1897, 1899, 1904, 1916, 1918, 1924,

1928, 1933, 1944, 1946, 1947, 1953, 1954, 1955 (twice), 1956, 1960, 1971, 1984, 1986, 1988 (twice) and 1998. Dennis and Floyd were just the last storms in a string of unwelcome visitors.

On Oct. 15, 1954, Hurricane Hazel's eye came ashore at the South Carolina/North Carolina border, with a storm surge of 18 feet above mean low water, during the highest tide of the year. Oak Island, near Wilmington, was battered this year during Floyd and Dennis. But during Hazel, Oak Island suffered 140-mph winds. Fayetteville reported gusts of 120 mph and Kinston 120 mph.

Eight to 10 inches of rain fell over much of central North Carolina and Virginia. By the time Hazel got to Canada the storm still managed to drop seven inches of rain, and 110-mph gusts blew in Ontario. One-third of the buildings from Greensboro to the coast were reported to have suffered damage. Numerous bridges were washed out.

So Hazel was like Floyd, but with far worse winds and with flooded areas from South Carolina to Canada. After Hazel, people probably thought the "storm of the century" had come and gone, and they could now rest and rebuild.

But the very next year, on Aug. 12, 1955, a little hurricane named Connie soaked eastern North Carolina with rain. Then only five days later, Hurricane Diane came ashore at Wilmington and flooded many areas in eastern North Carolina and other states. As a result, Diane was called the first "billion-dollar hurricane."

For this and the next few years, the news is not good. William Gray, of Colorado State University and Christopher Landsea of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration think that

we have entered a period of more intense hurricane activity, similar to that of the time period between 1940 and 1960. They base this prediction on many factors, two of which are an increase in rainfall in West Africa, and cooler water in the Eastern Pacific.

So what can we do in the face of all this? Dams and levees may control some floods, but they do not prevent them. People who build on barrier islands normally know they are building temporary buildings on shifting sand.

Yet sadly, people building on that nice flat ground next to a stream or a river were not there the last time the river flooded. Flood plains are great places for parks or even parking lots, but they are not great places for houses and businesses. Flood plains are, after all, part of the river system.

Though we cannot just suddenly move out of all the flood-plains in the US, we could start a long-term policy of slowly converting the flood plains to uses as parks and reducing the number and value of buildings exposed to floods.

We could also require, such as in Galveston, Texas, all buildings be built up above the storm surge on barrier islands, and have totally unoccupied ground levels. Real estate agents say that the three most important factors in the value of a house are location, location and location. On a barrier island, the three safety factors are elevation, elevation and solid building construction.

As much as we can, we must quit playing poker on the flood plains and on the barrier islands.

The next installment in this series will run on Thursday, Oct. 14.

## SPORTS from page 1

"The commitment of ECU to spend \$12 million on their arena redone (in the past) and the effort to bring in a coach [Basketball coach, Bill Herrion] who we think has the ability to move the program. The league felt the steps had been made by a member institution to make this decision possible.

The biggest impact will be felt in basketball. "C-USA in women's basketball is a very, very, very good league," said Head Women's Basketball Coach Dee Gibson. "We need to educate our fans on that a little bit."

C-USA boasts such programs as Louisville and Marquette, who have won national championships and perennial powers Cincinnati, DePaul and Memphis.

"We have an opportunity to compete in a conference in Men's Basketball that is arguably one of the top five conferences year in, year out in the United States," said Head Men's Basketball Coach Bill Herrion.

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## SGA Election Results (\* indicates winners)

| Position                          | Candidate              | Vote | Percent |
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| FRESHMAN CLASS<br>PRESIDENT       | Kim Skinner*           | 266  | 36      |
|                                   | Keith Tingley          | 178  | 24      |
|                                   | Regina Kinsey          | 105  | 14      |
|                                   | Bill Luton             | 101  | 14      |
|                                   | Chris Harton           | 83   | 11      |
| FRESHMAN CLASS<br>VICE PRESIDENT  | Monica Palumbo*        | 225  | 32      |
|                                   | Michael Miliotte       | 165  | 23      |
|                                   | Sean Cullen            | 147  | 21      |
|                                   | Jeremy Street          | 92   | 13      |
|                                   | Regina Kinsey          | 74   | 11      |
| SOPHOMORE CLASS<br>PRESIDENT      | Michael Orr*           | 411  | 50      |
|                                   | Sadie Cox              | 276  | 33      |
|                                   | David Bucci            | 133  | 16      |
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| SOPHOMORE CLASS<br>VICE PRESIDENT | Whitney Bishop*        | 450  | 56      |
|                                   | Jennie Lamont          | 197  | 25      |
|                                   | Larry D. Hudson, II    | 146  | 18      |
| JUNIOR CLASS<br>PRESIDENT         | Christy Lynch*         | 438  | 53      |
|                                   | Andre' D. Frederick    | 209  | 25      |
|                                   | Mustafa "Moose" Rashid | 135  | 16      |
|                                   | Jayne Bruce Stokes     | 51   | 6       |
| JUNIOR CLASS<br>VICE PRESIDENT    | Leigh S. Hancock*      | 361  | 45      |
|                                   | Jennifer Stein         | 284  | 36      |
|                                   | Sarah Evans            | 145  | 18      |
| SENIOR CLASS<br>PRESIDENT         | Robert H. Smith*       | 397  | 58      |
|                                   | Mark Douglas Morgan    | 268  | 39      |
| SENIOR CLASS<br>VICE PRESIDENT    | Robert J. Smith*       | 374  | 57      |
|                                   | Jeffrey T. Leonard     | 269  | 41      |

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A symposium on slavery, slave narratives, and African Americans in post-emancipation North Carolina

Friday, October 15

- 4 p.m., North Carolina Collection J.Y. Joyner Library
- Opening of exhibition on Friday Jones and public reception
- 5:30 p.m., Speight Auditorium, Jenkins Fine Arts Center
- "The Spirit of Friday Jones"
- William L. Andrews, chair, Department of English, UNC-Chapel Hill

Saturday, October 16

- 9:00 a.m., Mendenhall Student Center, Room 244
- "Friday Jones: A Biographical Sketch"
- Kimberly Eslinger, Department of History, ECU
- "The Other Carolina: Slavery and Slaves in Antebellum North Carolina"
- David C. Dennard, Department of History, ECU
- "Promises and Possibilities: African Americans in Post-Emancipation North Carolina"
- John H. Haley, Department of History, UNC-Wilmington
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## OUR VIEW

Is there spirituality on campus? If there is, you might not see it for a number of reasons, ranging from laws to personal beliefs. Being associated with a college campus adds to one's whole spirituality. We as a community are a gigantic melting pot of ideas and beliefs which can be both a benefit as well as a burden.

The flux of so many types of spirituality paves a large highway that yields access to a multitude of different beliefs, religions and spiritual doctrines. This "melting pot" could be extremely helpful to those who are still trying to figure out their own personal beliefs. One could probably grab 10 different people who all follow a different religion; it's like having the Encyclopedia Religicana on a bookshelf.

Of course there are down sides to the diversity. Different ethnicities suffer the wrath of racism, and religions have spurred holy wars, so to speak.

Spirituality should be a personal issue that is right for you and you alone. Others may share your beliefs to a point, but in the end they will always affect that person differently than you. Some of your peers may not have religious beliefs at all, yet this does not mean that they have an absence of spirituality.

Another advantage of being on a college campus is the wealth of resources and organizations based on different religions. There are a few religious student centers that conduct activities to help students better themselves spiritually. There are also classes that teach students more about specific spiritual doctrines.

The main thorn that hinders different spiritual teachings in a public school setting is the law of separation of church and state declaring that it is unlawful to intermingle school teachings with religious teachings. Whether we consider ourselves to be fueled by spirituality or not, it is almost assured, as the bumper sticker says, that "as long as there are tests, there will be prayer in school."

## OPINION COLUMN

### Fans' bragging rights not earned

Ryan Kennemur  
OPINION WRITER

Hey there, Ryan-Dogg-oholics! I just got home from ... well ... home. I wasn't at the game Saturday, but I heard it wasn't pretty. Well, you know what this means, don't you?

That's right! All of these fair-weather Pirate fans will just have to go right back to We Suck Land.

I mean, think about it. You knew that we wouldn't go undefeated. We got on a run, and picked up about 25 percent more fans than usual, which is cool ... but then again it isn't. These are the same people that would normally pass us off as just another team with a sorry named mascot.

Did you hear those people? Just about anybody who's ever been directly—and sometimes even indirectly ("Yeah, I once saw a movie about Pirates.")—had all the sudden

claimed ECU as their home team. I heard people in Zebulon (city motto: If it ain't broke, send it to Raleigh.) talking about how great ECU is, and how their children are going to apply as soon as they get their GEDs.

I guess my opinion is that people brag too much, and so many times over things that really don't have anything to do with them, or usually just don't matter at all.

It kills me to talk to someone Friday morning and ask what they did the night before, and they say, "Oh God, I was so drunk last night, I could barely walk!"

Well, isn't that great? I always feel like I was at a disadvantage because I was sober enough to do the Moonwalk if I so desired. But don't get me wrong. I'm not against drinking, especially now that I am legal. I just don't think it's all that cool to brag about being so disoriented that

you routinely lose arguments with passing cars and become the first college student sponsored by Depends.

Another time, I overheard someone telling a friend about how he had driven drunk to get home the night before, then laughing about it. This has got to be the kind of guy that watches the Faces of Death videos. The moron that goes to gun shops and asks to hold each one, frowns sternly, then says, "Well, see you next week!" or who goes to NASCAR races just to see the crashes, well, that's just about everyone at those races. Bad example.

My point is that people come to college and lose some sense of values. I know I have, but then again I am not the guy at the NASCAR race. My sense of value will never drop that low.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Ticket distribution lacks organization

Dear Editor,

I stood in line for tickets to the ECU vs. NC State football game this morning. I arrived at 6:30 a.m., and the line was already pretty long. As soon I got there I knew there were going to be problems.

First off, there were no ropes to designate where the lines should have been. Second, there were no signs posted regarding ticket pricing or availability. This led to endless rumors throughout the crowd. Then, when the staff at the Ticket Office decided to start handing out tickets, they only opened two of the three windows.

I do not know whose bright idea this was, but nevertheless that's what happened. I waited for what seemed like an eternity before the line ever moved. Finally, I saw the problem. One person was at the front of the line getting tickets for 50 of his closest friends. This occurred several times throughout the morning.

Since there were no boundaries, the line began to turn into a

mob. People who got tickets had no way to leave the windows, causing even more of a hold up. Next, a campus police officer, who will remain nameless, announced that the new Pirate statue was going to be moved in shortly and that the people in the back of the line would have to move over until the statue was positioned.

This plan would have worked fine, however, the end-of-the-line-dwellers decided that instead of moving over they were going to move to the front of the line. Seeing this move, the police officers just stood back and watched. They even moved to the other side of the line! It would have only taken one officer to stand there and block the students. Their salaries are coming from our tuition and I expect them to work!

Not only had they let students break in line, but they prevented students who had been in line for hours from getting the better seats. While the students from the back were trying to merge into my line,

the Ticket Office decided that now would be a good time to open up that third window.

After what those students had done, they were rewarded by having a window opened up right where they were standing. Finally, at 10:20 a.m., I was given section 15 seats while a student who was just ahead of me got 16. Had it not been for the loonies that broke in line, I would have gotten the better seats.

The Athletic Ticket Office should seriously consider rethinking the way they handle these situations. I have a few suggestions: First: get some rope to designate the lines. Second: open up all the ticket windows, even the ones on the inside. Third: do not reward people who break in line. Fourth: have police officers on hand who are willing to exercise a little crowd control. Fifth: have a line set aside for group tickets, and sixth: think ahead!

Paul Russell



## OPINION COLUMN

### Heavy athletic funding helps whole school

Marvelle Sullivan  
OPINION WRITER

There is quite a bit of hostility associated with the massive funding channeled into college athletics, and valid points abound for both sides of the issue. However, ECU football—despite the crushing loss against Southern Mississippi this past Saturday—is experiencing one of its most successful seasons in the school's history.

This success is achieving for the school exactly what advocates of heavy funding claimed it would. It's really hard to understand the effects of being a top Division I football university until the potential is realized in the way that is occurring this season.

Even if the benefits are understood, it is difficult for many people to concede to an academic entity, like a university, giving so much money to athletics rather than educational programs. While this is understandable, three main reasons make it very evident why athletic funding should continue, and moreover, increasingly continue.

The first reason is the recogni-

tion factor that a winning team and an exciting season brings to a university. After the astounding Miami win in Raleigh, ECU was put on the map. I fully realized the impact of the Miami victory when my grandparents called me to ask questions about the team, the school, and about visiting me for one of our home games.

An important point, though, is that people aren't just finding out about ECU football, they are recognizing our school in a positive way. It's hard to put a price tag on national recognition.

The second reason, and perhaps a frequently overlooked one, regards the academic advantage. High school students want to attend schools with winning teams. This could be an admissions edge for ECU. We can't compete on certain levels like central location, private school benefits, or even good weather for that matter, but if the chancellor wants to increase the enrollment to 25,000 students, ECU needs a competitive edge. This can be attained by having both excellent athletic and academic programs.

Also, no one can deny that the

notoriety athletics brings extends to graduate school admissions both for our school and for our students applying to other schools.

The third, and most important reason, even though no one wants to admit it, is all about the money involved. The amount of money and advertising involved in bowl games is phenomenal. Alumni groups and organizations also tend to contribute more when ECU is in the limelight. Groups like the Pirate Club are exactly the reason why, relative to alumni support, we should make athletics a priority.

In a way, it is disheartening that educational programs, new libraries and academic research doesn't produce the excitement, recognition and external funding that athletic programs, football statistics, and bowl games do, but that's just the reality of the situation.

Admitting it is the first step, as we can no longer live in denial about the truth of the matter. A win for the team is a win for the school, so measures should be taken to encourage that streak. Go Pirates!

## OPINION COLUMN

### Attempts to ban books shocking, horrible

Chris Sachs  
OPINION WRITER

As most of you may or may not know, Sept. 25-Oct. 2 was Banned Book Week. This is an annual event that works to make people aware of the books that have been banned or challenged, and brings to light the attempts of certain groups to control what books folks can or cannot read or borrow from libraries.

Now when I read this I was floored. There are actual groups out there trying to get books banned. I asked myself if this could be real. So I did a little digging and hit the Internet and what I found was amazing—there are dozens of groups out there wanting to ban thousands of books! Books that you and I would never in a million years think of as needing to be banned.

Groups like the Family Friendly Libraries Association and the American Family Association and the National Organization for Women are at the forefront of this movement and have support from all over the world. Now as college students and future parents you should be scared, REALLY scared. This is mighty dangerous ground these people are stomping on and I had to look into this a bit further.

I looked at the lists of books these psychopaths want banned and read the little captions underneath, which gave explanations of why they should be banned. Here are some of the books these morons want banned: Harry Potter books, Canterbury Tales, Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, Beloved, Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, The Bell Jar, The Awakening, James and the Giant Peach and on and on and on. Are these people out of their minds?

Look at some of the reasons they want these books banned: Alex Haley's The Autobiography of Malcolm X because "it presents a

racist view of white people," and "promotes violence." All of John Grisham's books because of their "sexually explicit writings and violence." And get this: The Alabama State Text Committee wants The Diary of a Young Girl by Anne Frank banned because it is "a real downer." These people are really screwed up.

These pious, conservative, teetotalers—with nothing better to do than find the nonexistent hidden evils in between the lines of some of the greatest works of literature ever written—say they want to protect their children from the horrors of the world and keep traditional family values. What a bunch of garbage. They must think their kids are really stupid. These people should be banned.

Now the makeup of the vast majority of these idiotic groups are white, middle-class, Judeo-Christian women, but there are a good number of people representing groups of all kinds. The ACLU wants books like Tom Sawyer and The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn banned because of Huck's recurrent use of the word "nigger" and the way slavery is part of everyday life. (By the way, these people don't seem too eager to mention the passage in the book where Huck, who believes slavery is God's good will, decides to spend eternity in hell rather than turn Jim in.)

Now if these diluted mothers had their way we would all be carrying bibles around and reading nothing but books one would find in the gift shop at Heritage USA. So I thought about it: The Bible is a book and it's not banned, so what's in there that is so pure and good that it didn't make the list? Why is the Bible not under scrutiny? I, being an atheist, decided to read some of the Bible and see what was in there.

I read a few hundred pages and did some research and I must say, I

was shocked. The stuff in that book was horrible. Do parents really want their kids to read that trash? Look at just a few of the things I found:

Incest: the sexual intercourse of Lot by his two daughters, Genesis 19:30-38

Intermarriage: brother and sister tying the knot, Genesis 20:12

Rape of a half-sister by her own brother: 2 Samuel 13:1-19

Rape of men by other men: Genesis 19:5

Cutting off of sexual organs: Deuteronomy 23:1

Bestiality: Leviticus 22:24-25

Sodomy and Homosexuality: Judges 19:22-24

Sexual Devices of Pleasure: Jeremiah 3:9

Wanting Abortions: Jeremiah 3:11-16

Racism, Slavery and the forbidding of interracial marriages: Genesis 28:1

Sick, awful, nasty stuff! And parents actually send their kids to bible camp and Sunday school to study this sordid book. Talk about hypocrisy.

Conservatives and Bible thumpers need to learn that one book does not outweigh the hundreds of thousands that have been written. Why should the Bible be the standard for which all other books are written? We need to have open minds and have books about everything and anything, no matter how awful and vile they may be.

If you don't like it, don't read it. It's that simple. But how dare you tell me what I can or cannot read. How dare you take books written in the past and ban them because they don't fit your present. We college students need to be very careful of these people doing wrong things for wicked reasons. And if you need anyone to lead the fight against these people, come get me, I will be in my hammock reading Truly Tasteless Jokes.



## FEATURES BRIEFS

### Alternative Cold Cures

#### Gargle for a sore throat.

"A pinch of salt in a cup of warm water makes a good gargle for relieving throat pain," says Maureen C. Van Dinter, R.N., senior clinical nurse specialist at the University of Wisconsin Northeast Family Medical Center in Madison. "Warm liquids and salt can help shrink and dry mucous membranes."

#### Get steamed.

"Turn on the shower full force with hot water, close your bathroom door, and sit on the closed toilet seat for 15 minutes," says Van Dinter. "Breathing the steam will shrink the swollen mucous membranes in your upper respiratory tract and promote drainage."

#### Echinacea

This is a very popular cold treatment. Several studies show it may relieve symptoms and shorten colds. Echinacea may cause temporary, harmless numbing of the tongue.

#### Make a hot toddy.

"An old-fashioned honey, hot water and lemon toddy eases a cough and makes you feel better," says Anne L. Davis, M.D., associate professor of clinical medicine in the Division of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine at New York University Medical Center and attending physician and assistant to the director of the Chest Service at Bellevue Medical Center, both in New York City.

#### Amol Body Rub

Used externally for rubbing in cases of a cold. Usually consists of: Melissa, clove, cinnamon bark, lemon, peppermint, lavender and menthol.

#### Apitussic Syrup

This is for children—used as an expectorant syrup for coughs due to colds, it usually consists of honey and a herbal mixture.

\*Amol and Apitussic are courtesy of the polish goods and herbal shop online, www.Polstore.com.

#### Coldfluzic

This fights off colds and flues through employing the body's own healing power. The combination of bitter orange, kudzu, and ginger work together to expel the internal-cold from the body.

The Echinacea and Astragalus work to build the immune system because it is in "harms way" after the cold and/or flu have control of the body. Chinese Knotweed is present to combat infections and it "activates blood" (anti-inflammatory). Chinese blackberry, licorice, and LongevityTM deliver power from the herbs to meridians that help balance the body and supply needed energy.

This product contains ingredients that Chinese practitioners have traditionally used for years.

#### Goldenseal

This is recommended by many herbalists to combat the flu. It is best known as an antibacterial, antibiotic herb. Goldenseal also has anti-viral and immune-stimulating actions.

#### Glycerine Lemon Cough Syrup

- 1 lemon
- 2 tablespoons glycerine
- 2 tablespoons honey

Heat the lemon by boiling it in water for 10 minutes. Cut it in half and squeeze out the juice. Add the glycerine and honey. Take 1 teaspoon as needed.

#### Marshmallow Cough Syrup

- 2 cups water
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup orange juice or juice of 1 lemon
- 1.5 to 2.5 teaspoons chopped dried marshmallow root

In a small saucepan, bring the marshmallow root and water to a boil. Reduce heat to low and simmer for 20 minutes. Strain liquid into another saucepan (should result in about 1 cup). Over a low heat, slowly stir in the sugar until it becomes thick and granules completely dissolve. (Stir in more water if the mixture becomes too thick.) Remove from heat and stir in the orange juice. Transfer to a container and allow to cool before covering tightly.

### Students struggle with negative perceptions

Brian Frizzelle  
STAFF WRITER

Even though the 1990s and Generation X have reintroduced flannel, tattoos and body piercing, the stereotypical rebellious nature is not true for every member of this generation.

"I don't really think there is a Gen X," said Christina Houtz, sophomore. "We're basically just

doing what we want to do."

Generation X refers to the generation of people born after the Baby Boom of the 1950s. According to Dr. Bob Edwards, assistant professor of psychology, the term came about in the late 1980s when members of the tail end of the Baby Boom began criticizing older boomers.

"People in their 20s identified with what these writers were saying," Edwards said. "The label stuck with that age group and the media made it into a label for all college students."

In the book, *The Gen X Reader*, Douglas Rushkoff describes the



The Generation X stereotype may exist, but for many ECU students and professors, life goes on as normal. (photo by Bobby Russell)

twenty-something age group as "illiterate, unmotivated and apathetic."

Lynn Roeder, director of the Center for Counseling and Student Development, feels differently.

"Students are no less motivated today than they were in the 1970s," Roeder said. "I think that they are very motivated, open and honest."

The candor of Generation X has caused some discord with older generations that can be attributed to a lack of communication and understanding between the generations.

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## Spirituality works in people's lives



### Developing personal beliefs has positive effects

Susan Wright  
FEATURES EDITOR

What does spirituality mean to you? Although not everyone claims a particular faith or creed as their own, spirituality does play a major role in some students' lives.

The average college student lives in a world of deadlines, projects and pending disaster.

"Spirituality can be a beneficial coping factor," said Al Smith, assistant director for the Center of Counseling and Student Development.

Depending on the perspective that one is taking, prayer can be helpful.

"Physiologically, prayer encourages relaxation," Smith said. "It is difficult to research the correlation between the relationship to a higher being and the effect that it has on an individual, but it is believed to have a calming effect. It also aids in stress relief."

"A lot of college students have a strong, silent faith, but only about 5 percent of all of the people we see come in to talk about spirituality," said Father Paul Vaeth of the Newman Student Center. "Their faith often waxes and wanes throughout college." There are a variety of reasons why faith changes in its intensity during college.

"Typically, spirituality is on the back burner because students have a lot of other distractions in their lives," Vaeth said. For those who do decide to define spirituality and pursue it in their lives, spirituality can have positive effects besides relieving stress.

It is important for students to develop their own realistic spirituality that is not based upon a false notion of God," Vaeth said. "Spirituality brings about a fullness of life and gives life meaning. For me, spirituality has given a whole new meaning to life."

Vaeth was not alone in believing that a defined spirituality does have power in an individual's life.

"Spirituality helps a person understand themselves as well as the fact that they are one among many," said Bob Clyde, Baptist campus minister. "Psychotherapy can help a person understand themselves more in-depth as well as who they really are, but spirituality is what sends you out to help others as well as knowing yourself."

The Newman Center on campus averages 80-100 people in attendance on Sundays, and the Baptist Student Union has about 40 regularly in attendance for their faith-building events. "Most of the students are regulars, but there are several who come and go as they can," Vaeth said.

There are many factors that determine the number of students who attend religious functions and the way in which people choose to show their spirituality. Clyde, who has been a campus minister since 1971, has noticed trends that affect the worship practices of the students.

"The forms of spirituality [vary] from decade to decade," Clyde said.

Spirituality has had a variety of effects in people's lives. Clyde has known students who have spent almost every other weekend ministering to young people. One artist whom he knew spent an afternoon talking to a Mexican girl, and after the experience, the girl's artistic style changed from abstract black and white to color scenes involving people.

Another man he knew shaved his head and began wearing robes. He meditated for an hour every day to become closer to God. Because each individual chose to redefine his or her own spirituality, their lives were changed.

According to Clyde, in *The Denial of Death*, by Ernest Becker, everyone searches their whole life in order to become a self-actualized person. After 65 years, when one has finally achieved his or her goal of becoming a self-actualized person, he or she will look into the mirror and realize the double tragedy of the moment—that it is now too late because they are faced with their own mortality.

"Man is half-animal and half-angel and we are continually off-balance," Clyde said. "We need something to balance ourselves, and spirituality is it."

"A college campus is a world of pure potential, and people are working with lives made of malleable clay. It is a time to explore and experiment."

"At any given time, there may be someone on campus who has the potential to become great spiritually. I encourage every student to develop their faith and discover their own potential."

## Beating the flu

### Early vaccinations key to prevention

Jennifer Brown  
STAFF WRITER

Before long, ECU life will be interrupted by the usual sounds of autumn: coughs, sneezes and sniffles. The beginning of cold and flu season is here, and since most students will be exposed to it, familiarizing oneself with the symptoms and preventative care is the first step to avoid getting sick.



Student Heathsees many about colds and the flu. (photo by Robin Vuchnich)

One of the most predominant questions people ask around this time of year is, "How do I know if it is the flu or just a cold?" When a person has the flu, generally a high temperature for three to four days will be followed by headache, aches and pains, chest discomfort and coughs. A flu can also lead to bronchitis or pneumonia. A person with a cold, on the other hand, usually does not have a temperature or headaches, but can suffer from stuffy nose, sore throat and sneezing. A cold can also lead to sinus congestion and earaches.

Freshman Katie Berry suffers from annual colds that begin with "dizziness, watery, burning eyes and a running nose."

"It usually takes me about two weeks to get over a cold," Berry said. Freshman Kristin Brown said she catches a cold about twice every six months.

"I usually have a stuffy nose, cough and sore throat," Brown said.

There isn't an absolute prevention for the common cold; however, according to Dr. Betty Straub of Health Promotion and Well Being, there are steps you can take to minimize your chances of catching a cold.

"Get plenty of rest, eat lots of fruits and vegetables, don't get

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## Permanent cosmetics growing in popularity

### Women of all ages choose their look for life

Jennifer Brown  
STAFF WRITER

There is now makeup that never smudges, smears or washes off, eyeliner that never has to be reapplied, and the necessity of waking up every morning and not having to "worry about putting on a face" can be eliminated. Permanent cosmetics is now possible, and for many, a necessity.

While most women can not imagine living the rest of their lives with the same color makeup on, permanent cosmetics are fast becoming a fashion trend in Europe and parts of the US.

According to Sherry L. Hackett, director of the Permanent Cosmetics Institute in Santa Monica, Ca., the procedure is similar to getting a tattoo.

"[It's similar] except that pigments specifically created for use on the face are implanted into the skin, rather than the use of inks and dyes," Hackett said.



Before permanent cosmetics were applied.



After surgery, the color has been added to her eyebrows forever. (Courtesy photos)

For most women, permanent cosmetics would cut 10-15 minutes off a typical morning routine, and that is appealing.

"Cleopatra was probably the first woman to have permanent eyeliner tattooed on her eyelids," Hackett said.

Cosmetic tattooing actually began in 1832 with the discovery of electromagnetism. Today, women of all ages can get eyebrows, eyeliner, lip color, lash enhancement, scar camouflage, hair imitations and beauty marks implanted for an average cost of about \$500,

depending on where you have it done. At Hackett's studio, most clients have the eyebrow and eyeliner procedures instead of the lip liner or full lip color.

According to Mandy Vincent, a sales representative at the Belk Clinique counter in Greenville's Plaza mall, although permanent cosmetics would be cheaper in the long run, she wouldn't recommend it to anyone.

"You would never be able to take it off or change colors," Vincent said.

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# Grandparent dolls look like the real thing

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP)—To passers-by, it would appear Cathie and Dennis Schurman have a constant party going on in their living room.

Seated on their couch, chairs and even the coffee table, are what appears to be a spry bunch of senior citizens. But on closer inspection, these house guests aren't what they seem.

They're dolls, made to look like your beloved "Paw-Paw" and "Me-Maw."

Schurman makes these life-size grandma and grandpa dolls, complete with matching outfits and other finishing touches.

"People drive by and see them through the window," Schurman said. "We've sold five of them to people who knocked on the door because they saw them sitting here in the living room."

The original model for the dolls was her own 100-year-old grandma, Ida McLin.

Schurman soon became immersed in her new hobby. "I don't

sleep at night, so I've been staying up and doing this for a couple of months," said Schurman. "I used to have a clean house, but now there's little bits of hair and glue all over. I don't even bother trying to clean anymore."

What makes her creations unique is attention to detail.

Like your own grandparents, no two dolls are alike. Schurman injects the dolls with personality by naming them. Also, each comes with an adoption tag listing pertinent information, such as favorite foods and TV shows.

"Lots of people look for a specific name, but I tell them they can name them whatever they want," Schurman said. "I don't get it, but that's the way a lot of people like to pick them out."

The bodies are fashioned from an intricate construction of wood, foam, PVC pipe and other materials. The arms are made from padded wire, making them poseable. For their faces, Schurman paints on a beatific expression and gives them

three-dimensional wooden noses. The result is a doll that moves very much like a real person.

As a finishing touch, she adds gray hair and chic granny glasses. "I buy old glasses wherever I can find them. Then, to make them fit, I cut the (temples) off. ... Well, I was doing a bunch of them one night and I cut my own glasses off!"

Some customers like to buy just the doll and dress it themselves. But for those who want the works, Schurman pulls out all the stops.

She follows three basic rules of fashion: accessorize, accessorize, accessorize. Each doll's ensemble is designed around a specially chosen hat. From there, Schurman matches shoes, costume jewelry, scarves and gloves.

The doll's outfit decides the price. The base rate is \$167 but expensive outfits or accessories can make it higher. For example, one grandma wears a mink hat and stole, so it will sell for almost \$300.

Part of each doll's uniqueness also lies in what it's "doing." One

grandma is planted firmly on the couch, umbrella in hand, as if she's ready to go shopping. Next to her, a grandpa sits poised, waiting to take a Sunday drive in the country.

Schurman's favorite holds a handkerchief to her lips, as if she's stifling a giggle. Sitting on the coffee table, one grandma balances a tea cup and saucer as the one next to her holds an open Bible and raises her hand.

"People pull on everything," Schurman said. "They can't get enough of them. When we took them down to Amana, we sold 16 or 17. Everyone was so interested, you couldn't even get near the tables."

Though she does other crafts, she doesn't think she'll tire of making the dolls soon. Currently, she's planning a trip to Memphis, Tenn., to search for hats. She's also combing the Cedar Valley in search of vintage clothing and jewelry.

"I can't stand doing the same old thing," Schurman said. "The grandmas are too much fun. I hope they keep selling like they have."

## MISCELLANEA

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### VOCABULARY FOR THE VERBOSE

- Ennui (en-NUI) n: A feeling of weariness and disgust.
- Urbane (ur-BANE) adj: High degree of refinement, tact.
- Iconoclast (icon-NO-clast) n: Someone who tries to destroy traditional ideas or institutions.
- Cognizant (Cog-NI-zant) adj: Having knowledge or understanding.
- Filigree (fil-I-gree) n: Delicate and intricate ornamentation.
- Eschatology (es-kuh-TOL-uh-jee) n: The branch of theology dealing with the end of the world.
- Diatribes (DIE-uh-tribe) n: A bitter and abusive speech or writing.

### STRANGE SETS

- A group of rhinos is called a crash.
- A group of cows is a flink.
- A group of kangaroos is called a mob.
- A group of whales is called a pod.
- A group of geese is called a gaggle.
- A group of ravens is called a murder.
- A group of larks is called an exaltation.
- A group of owls is called a parliament.
- A group of goats is called a trip.
- A group of hares is called a husk.
- A group of finches is called a charm.
- A group of frogs is called an army.
- A group of bees is called a swarm.
- A group of cattle is called a herd.
- A group of elk is called a gang.
- A group of certain leopards is known as a leap.
- A group of gorillas is a band.
- A group of toads is a knot.
- A group of lions is a pride.

### QUIRKS, QUIPS AND QUOTES

- "Wise men talk because they have something to say. Fools talk because they have to say something."  
— Plato
- "We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done."  
— Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

What author's real name is Eric Arthur Blair, and what are two of his famous novels?  
Anyone who answers the challenge correctly and e-mails the answer to Kenton Bell will have their name printed in the next issue of TEC.

Answer to last trivia question:  
The names of Henry VIII's wives: Catherine of Aragon (his brother's widow, and mother of Mary), Anne Boleyn (mother of Elizabeth I, beheaded for infidelity), Jane Seymour (mother of Edward VI, died during child birth), Anne of Cleves (divorced due to um, unattractiveness), Catherine Howard (beheaded for infidelity), Catherine Parr (lucky enough to outlive her husband). The poem to remember their fate: divorced, beheaded, died; divorced, beheaded, survived.

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## GEN X

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"When people are not subjected to the positive side of young people they tend to believe the negative stereotype," said Marlene Villar, sophomore.

"People these days are more likely to be pierced and tattooed," Edwards said. "But I think that it is more fashion than active rebellion. The label 'Gen X' makes everyone it applies to seem the same but there are differences."

"I feel everybody's trying to be

different from people before them," said Brian Hoggard, senior. "But some people take it to extremes."

Some think the ways in which today's generation expresses itself are no different from the ways of previous generations.

"The tattoos and piercings are just phases," said Mark Larado, junior. "Forty years down the road we'll be complaining about the same type of things."

"Body piercing and tattooing is

the same as 'flower power' was in the 1960s and disco was in the 1970s," Roeder said. "Every generation will do different things."

Despite what older generations say, these Gen X stereotypes do not represent the majority of students.

"I don't think the stereotype has affected ECU students," Edwards said. "Every year we get different types of students that are more computer-oriented with different types of interests and aspi-

rations. They have a very socioeconomic background and are the same as students around the country.

"I haven't seen any change here in students in four years as far as anything related to the label."

Regardless of attempts at individuality, Gen X'ers will continue to struggle with the stereotypical

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## FLU

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stressed out, wash your hands in warm, soapy water and drink plenty of warm liquids," Straub said.

For the flu, an annual flu vaccinations are available for prevention. Heather Zophy, health educator in the Student Health Center, said the center is getting ready to have their annual Flu Outreach, Nov. 3-4, located in front of the Wright Place. The Center will set up a booth

where flu shots will be administered.

"It is \$5 for students and \$10 for non-students," Zophy said. "They can pay up front or have it put on their ECU account."

According to Jolene Jernigan, director of clinical operations in the Student Health Center, the center administers about 400-500 flu shots per flu season and that they are

hoping the number will increase this year. Flu season varies by region; for this region it typically begins in December or January.

"It takes about eight weeks for the shot to work, so that's why we start giving them so early," Jernigan said.

While it is recommended that everyone get a flu shot for extra protection, Jernigan says small chil-

dren, the elderly, people with chronic illnesses and the wheelchair-bound should definitely get vaccinated. College students also make the list because of the constant, close contact with people.

If you are one of the people that never fail to catch the flu every year, drop by the Student Health Center.

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## COSMETICS from page 6

Students have different opinions about the whole concept of permanent cosmetics. Many other women agree with the hesitancy to permanently chose what colors you will wear and where you will wear them.

"As you grow and your face changes you will want to accentuate different features," said freshman Sonya Lucioti.

"It's too dangerous, especially around the eyes," said Nancy Ruttle, freshman. "Everyone is allowed their own opinion on that."

From a male perspective, permanent cosmetics is not so great. "I'd still date a girl who did this, but I'd much rather date a girl who did not have this done," said sophomore Randy Hale.

Nevertheless, many of Hackett's clients say that their family and friends can't tell the permanent cosmetics from their regular makeup.

"The procedure is especially beneficial to women who would want to save time, are fashion-conscious, allergic to cosmetics, have sparse or very light eyebrows, have ultra-sensitive eyes or have unsteady hands," Hackett said.

While many of Hackett's clients are older, she has seen a number of college age women.

"A lot of clients who give their daughters permanent eyebrows and permanent eyeliner before sending them away to college."

To find out if permanent cosmetics are right for you, visit Hackett's Web site at [www.permanent-cosmetics.com](http://www.permanent-cosmetics.com) for more information.

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## Survey illustrates urban sprawl in North Carolina

RALEIGH (AP)—A commute in urban North Carolina most likely takes more time than it should along an unattractive road, according to a national survey by the Sierra Club.

The survey, released Monday, ranked North Carolina 47th in land use planning and 44th in transportation planning. The state did better at open space protection, ranking 28th, and much better at community revitalization, ranking second behind Maryland.

"We have seen explosive growth in the last couple of decades," said Mary Kiesau, organizer of the state Sierra Club's anti-sprawl campaign. "North Carolina is trying to evolve from a rural state with widespread population to a very populous and relatively urban state."

It did happen so quickly that we haven't begun to look at ways to plan our land use and plan our transportation effectively."

The group's national report, "Solving Sprawl," came a year after the Sierra Club criticized urban areas for poor development planning. This year's report focused on states where governments tried to keep residents living closer to their jobs, avoiding the pollution and gridlock of extended suburbs.

The report was issued Monday, the same day as the last in a series of public hearings on growth held around

the state.

Bill Holman, secretary of the state Department of Environment and Natural Resources, said both a legislative commission and a task force established by Gov. Jim Hunt that is holding the public hearings would make recommendations on how best to handle growth.

"I certainly agree the state could and should do more to work with local governments to grow smarter," he said.

One North Carolina problem the Sierra Club mentioned was development in floodplains, an issue raised several times since Hurricane Floyd struck Sept. 16.

"I'm sure there will be a healthy debate about additional local or state regulations of developing in flood plains," Holman said.

Kiesau said citizens are willing to pay to protect the environment and their quality of life. In 1998, voters approved 70 percent of the 240 bonds and initiatives on ballots across the country, most by an overwhelming majority, she said.

"People recognize the responsibility we have to our future and our children," Kiesau said. "And environmental quality and quality of life are a huge piece of this responsibility."

## A NOTCH ABOVE THE NORM

Ann Schehr is a sociology professor at both ECU and Pitt Community College, and spends her free time volunteering with the SWAT Team, otherwise known as Saving Worn-out Architectural Treasures.

Schehr and her husband have found a hobby in restoring old houses. She is currently working on her second house, and thankfully, it did not suffer any major damage due to Hurricane Floyd or the flooding.

She says that she loves old houses and makes a point of centering family vacations around historical sights.

Her other loves include her husband, their two year old son and music, especially rock-alternative. Schehr also loves to read, particularly works by Southern writers, and going to concerts by performers such as Fuel, the Goo Goo Dolls, and Better Than Ezra.

Schehr has a heavy work load juggling full-time motherhood, and teaching English at both ECU and Pitt Community College. She is also working on two additional degrees in order to get her masters in English and sociology. She is obtaining both of these at ECU where she has already received her masters in education.

This year in her sociology classes she has already covered a wide range of social topics including "The Headless Queen" and male and female societal roles.

She encourages her students take a look at their social perspectives through music, movies and the media by finding social issues in their favorite songs and films.

"You have to find your own niche in sociology and see how it fits in to what you want to do. It is a stepping stone into any career," Schehr said.

## Mormons complain to national retailers about risqué ads

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - When Patty and Charles Shumway traveled to Salt Lake City earlier this month from their home in Arizona, they expected a weekend filled with religious activities at the twice-yearly Mormon conference.

But a stroll through a downtown shopping mall gave them a different kind of experience. Semi-clad mannequins in a display window left them deeply offended, and it points to a weakness in the advertising strategy some national retailers pursue.

Stores such as American Eagle Outfitters, The Gap and The Body Shop USA use a one-size fits all approach to marketing, shipping the

same window displays and posters to stores across the nation.

In conservative Utah, more than 70 percent Mormon, the Shumways and others are complaining about store windows that feature a little too much mannequin flesh, a little too suggestive a sales pitch there.

What troubled the Shumways was an American Eagle display that featured mannequins with open zippers, loose buttons and shirts carelessly pulled up.

"I don't like it, it's really tasteless," said Patty Shumway, standing in front of the display Saturday.

"It doesn't look like they're selling clothes," Charles Shumway said. "It looks like they're selling some-

thing else," he said, hinting that the display was more about sex than about clothes.

In another wing of the mall, The Gap's poster of a woman with her midriff showing also drew angry glares.

Last year, The Body Shop USA got a handful of complaints for its "Fake It" campaign, which featured posters of a man with a bottle of self-tanning lotion tucked into his swimming trunks.

The ad drew complaints from several states, including Utah, company spokesman Alistair Jackson said.

Conservatives in Utah, the Midwest and the Deep South

didn't find it funny. But the 290-store chain refused to take the posters down early in most states.

"We have a fairly strong opinion as far as the brand is concerned," Jackson said. "It's in the nature of The Body Shop to be edgy."

Like most national retailers, American Eagle, The Gap and The Body Shop send the same window displays and advertising campaigns to all of their stores, regardless of demographics, said Ronald Hill, a consumer behavior expert at the University of Portland in Oregon.

"The bottom line is that the youth in Generation Y find this look appealing, and the cost of adjusting advertising in any particular com-

munity is just too great," Hill said.

Most advertisers are trying to attract one group and not offend another, Hill said. But it's cheaper for chains to launch universal ad campaigns and handle local complaints as they come.

That can mean trouble when religious groups hold gatherings.

"It was probably the right ad to the right people, but probably at the wrong time," Hill said, referring to the American Eagle window display. "I don't think anybody said 'when the (Mormon church) does its conference, let's pull our ads'."

Hill said people who complain about advertisements probably are a vocal minority. But Utah grocery

stores have responded to similar complaints, covering up magazines that show too much skin or use racy headlines. Some grocers say it's because Utah's mainstream culture, not a vocal minority, is conservative.

"They're not all out there hollering and screaming and saying take it down, but if you ask them, they'll say it's not appropriate," said Dee Winegar, chief executive officer of Winegars Supermarkets Inc. This month, the three-store Salt Lake area chain has blocked the covers of *Mademoiselle* and *Glamour* with green construction paper.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Red Sox, Indians battle for championship bid

Boston tied the AL playoff series with Cleveland with an amazing 23-7 win on Sunday. The two teams played a decisive fifth game last night. The winner will meet the NY Yankees in the AL Championship Series. The Braves will meet the NY Mets for the NL Championship. The Braves and Mets battled all year for the NL East crown. The Braves won every series played between the two teams this season.



### Gordon wins with new chief

Jeff Gordon came from 22nd to pass Bobby Labonte on the final 10 laps to win the UAW/GM 500. Labonte, Mike Skinner, Mark Martin and Ward Burton rounded out the top five. The race was delayed until Monday, after rain washed out the event scheduled for Sunday.

Gordon's old crew chief, Ray Evernham split from the Hendrick team last week.



### Not the same old Rams

The St. Louis Rams are now the only unbeaten team in the NFL this season. The Rams trampled San Francisco 42-20 Sunday. The other two previously undefeated teams lost close contests. Dallas fell 13-10 to Philadelphia and New England was downed 16-14 by Kansas City. St. Louis' Kurt Warner threw five touchdown passes in the victory.



### Irvin member of injury list

The 1999 NFL season has been riddled with injuries early. The most recent injury occurred to Michael Irvin Sunday against the Eagles. Irvin was hit in the head by Tim Hawk after a short pass. At Thomas Jefferson Hospital an MRI showed Irvin suffered a herniated disc and a swollen spinal cord.



### FSU wins without Warrick

Top-ranked Florida State was forced to play without star player Peter Warrick. Warrick, once a Heisman Trophy favorite, was arrested on charges of grand theft, and is currently banned from playing in the NCAA. The loss of Warrick did not prevent FSU from storming past the University of Miami, Fla., 31-21.

### Team had no answer to Derek Nix

Stephen Schramm  
SPORTS EDITOR

Southern Miss stopped ECU Saturday, 39-22, in a contest between the two heavyweights in Conference USA. Like any great bout, the game was filled with momentum swings and frenetic exchanges.

ECU jumped out to 15-3 lead after two touchdown strikes by David Garrard and a safety. Southern Miss countered with deadly shots to the body of the Pirate defense. Running back Derek Nix and the strong offensive line of the Golden Eagles pounded the ball into the gut of the ECU front seven.

The game featured Garrard picking the Pirates up off of the canvas to cut a 10-point lead down to three and leading them on a drive to possibly earn a draw or take the lead. The knockout blow was sudden and vicious, and came in the form of a 60-yard interception return by Southern Miss' Leo Barnes.

"Southern Mississippi is a good football team and I thought we played about as hard as you could play," said Head Coach Steve Logan. "There was just no room for error, and we made a couple on the offensive side of the ball that let a chance for victory slip away."

The Pirates streaked out to a 15-3 lead on Garrard touchdown passes to Arnie Powell and Jamie Wilson. Southern Miss responded to the Pirates opening salvo by doing what they would do all day, handing the ball off to Derek Nix.

"Nix is a hard-nosed runner," said Pernell Griffin, linebacker. "We had to give the whole team to him, give 11 guys to the ball at all times. If not, he'll break a couple of tackles."

The 1998 C-USA Freshman Player of the Year rattled off short runs behind the powerful Southern Miss line to gain a total of 171 yards rushing.

"Nix is an excellent runner," said Jeff Kerr, linebacker. "He runs real hard, and their offensive line did an excellent job. We couldn't do a whole lot with their line and they couldn't do a whole lot with Nix."

Nix carried the ball 42 times and did not let up.

"He wasn't the Freshman Player of the Year by accident," Logan said. "He's the strongest runner in our conference. He's not a make-you-miss type of fellow, he runs through tackles and he kind of ladders up as he goes. That's kind of what you saw today."

ECU's 15-3 lead disappeared after Jeff Kelly's touchdown passes to Sherrod Gideon and Todd Pinkston. The Golden Eagles took a 16-15 lead after the 38-yard pass to Pinkston.

"We did go up 15-3 and they did come back," Griffin said. "A few quick slants and I looked up at the score and it was 16-15."

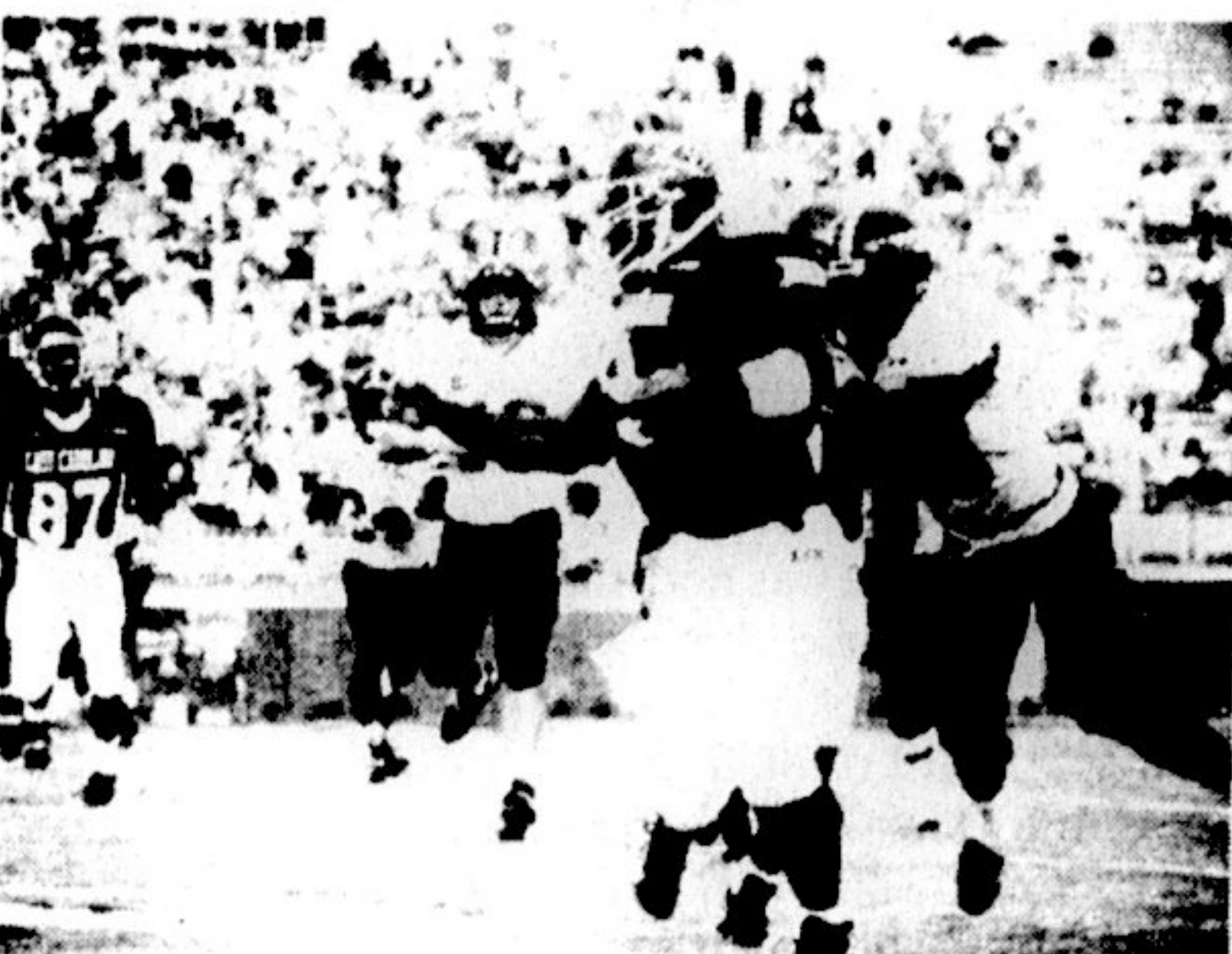
Kelly hit Gideon for another score to put Southern Miss up 25-15 to start the second half. Garrard responded by connecting with LaMont Chappel for a 42-yard scoring strike.

"It was a play we scored a lot on last year," Chappel said. "I felt we needed a big play. Southern Miss hadn't seen that because we never ran it against them so we were pretty confident that it would work."

The Chappel touchdown cut the Southern Miss lead



(Above) Southern Miss' Derek Nix is brought down by Antwan Yelverton. (Below) Jamie Wilson catches a touchdown pass in the first quarter (photos by Emily Richardson).

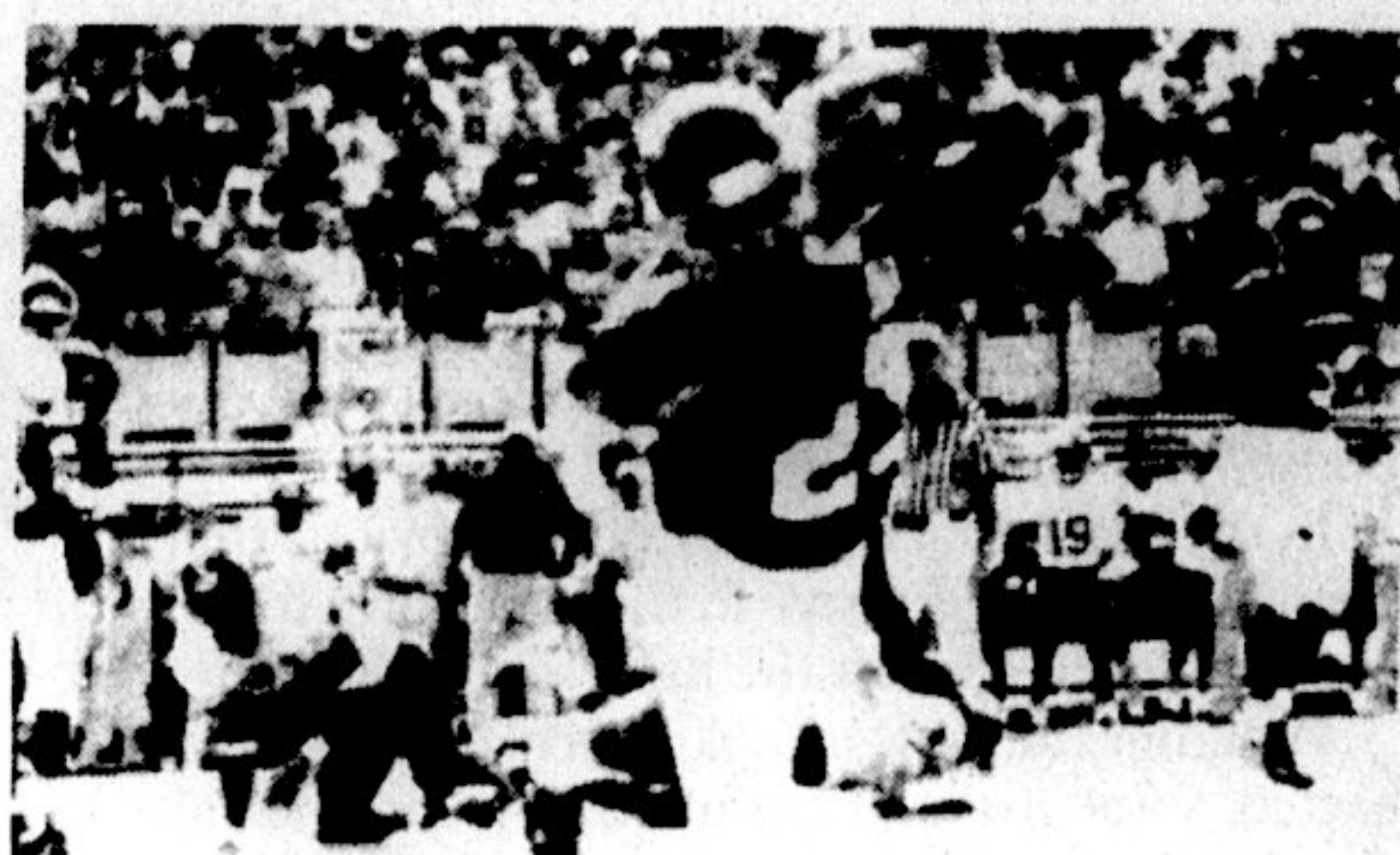


ECU quarterback David Garrard escapes Southern Miss safety Leo Barnes. Garrard rushed for 56 yards on the day (photo by Emily Richardson).

to three at 25-22.

"I thought we'd win the football game at that point," Logan said. "We just didn't generate anything after that. I really thought we could get down the field and in the very least, I thought we could give Kevin [Miller] a shot for three points to go 25-25."

Garrard led the Pirates on a drive to knot the game up. He was able to escape tackles and elude the defense to get the Pirates across midfield. The Pirates faced a fourth-and-four at the Southern Miss 42-yard line when the Golden Eagles administered their knockout blow. Garrard looked to his left to pass to a seemingly wide open Marcellus Harris. The pass was picked off by Barnes, who took the pass 60 yards for the score that put the Golden Eagles back up by 10.



"My read was to look outside first, the guy that was on him came in deep from the safety spot," Garrard said. "He just came up so fast, I thought the ball might have got there before he did but he just ran right through it."

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## Men's soccer loses two conference games to open season

### Men's team falters in early CAA action

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The ECU men's soccer team opened conference play last week with a pair of losses.

The Pirates traveled to Old Dominion University Wednesday where the Monarchs handed ECU their season's first conference game loss with a final score of 3-0.

"Old Dominion is in first place in the conference and is a very good team," said Head Coach Devin O'Neill. "We knew it would be a tough game going into it."

ECU kept the game close as the first half ended with a score of 1-0 in favor of the Monarchs.

"We didn't have as many shots on goal that we wanted," said forward Joey Parker. "We didn't have the scoring opportunities we wanted either."

In the 70th minute of the game, ECU missed a key shot that Old Dominion answered with a goal. Minutes later, the Monarchs scored their last goal of the game to defeat the Pirates.

"[ECU] competed hard," O'Neill said. "I'm so happy with the effort and the competitive spirit of our team."

ECU came back to Greenville to host the Richmond Spiders who gave the Pirates their second conference loss of the season.

"Even though the results were similar, I'm very disappointed with the effort and performance [Sunday]," O'Neill said. "I don't think we played well at all."

O'Neill said Richmond had many more weapons than Old Do-

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- ECU Men's Soccer  
Head Coach Devin O'Neill

minion, which made the Spiders more harmful to the Pirates.

"We need to focus on how we play," O'Neill said. "We gave ourselves a fighting chance in the Old Dominion game but in contrast [Sunday] was a poor performance."

Despite the losses, the players remain optimistic as they have six more conference games this season. "We played well [last week]," said goalie R.J. Marvinyne. "We're playing some of the best teams in the nation and we're improving every game."

Coach O'Neill said that conference play is the most difficult part of the season since the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) is one of the most competitive conferences in the nation.

The men, now 2-4 on the season, 0-2 in conference play, will travel to Wilmington to take on the Seahawks this Wednesday for more CAA action.

"[UNC-W] has exceptional team speed and a good deal of athleticism," O'Neill said. "[ECU] needs to come back and play with courage and pride we know they have."

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## INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

### Flag Football rankings

#### Fraternity Gold

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon A
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon A
3. Kappa Sigma A
4. Phi Kappa Tau A
5. Pi Kappa Phi A

#### Fraternity Purple

1. Phi Kappa Tau B
2. Theta Chi B
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon B
4. Delta Chi B
5. Kappa Sigma B

#### Men's Independent

1. Super Ho's
2. Regulators
3. Ho Dawgs
4. 187 Boyz
5. KP's Boyz

#### Men's Residence Halls

1. Second Time Around
2. Los Rancheros
3. Garrett Hall East
4. Revolution
5. Gravy Biscuits

#### Women's Independent

### 1. Creoles

2. Fruit Loops
3. Superstars
4. BBP's
5. Cheese Nips

#### Sorority

1. Chi Omega
2. Alpha Delta Pi
3. Alpha Phi
4. Sigma Sigma Sigma
5. Delta Zeta

#### Volleyball

#### Fraternity Gold

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon A
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon A
3. Theta Chi A
4. Phi Kappa Tau A
5. Delta Chi A

#### Fraternity Purple

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon B
2. Theta Chi B
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon B
4. Sigma Nu B
5. Delta Sigma Phi B

#### Men's Independent

1. Research Commandos

### 2. The Swingers

3. Society (of Funk)

#### Women's Gold

1. The Volley Girls
2. VBG
3. Six Pack
4. The Spike Girls
5. Freaking A's

#### Women's Purple

1. Smerfs
2. The Queens
3. Bahama Mamas
4. Lady Bugs
5. Cheese Nips

#### Sorority

1. Pi Delta
2. Alpha Delta Pi
3. Delta Zeta
4. Alpha Omicron Pi
5. Alpha Xi Delta

#### Co-Rec

1. The Spikers
2. Scrubs
3. Bumpers
4. Society (of Funk)
5. BHP

## Braves, Mets begin series tonight

### NL East rivals square off

ATLANTA (AP)—Once again, the only thing standing between the Atlanta Braves and the World Series is a second-place team they already beat over the course of 162 games.

It may not be fair, but that's life in the wild-card era.

Atlanta reached its eighth straight NL championship series by defeating the Houston Astros in the opening round, finishing off the triumph with a 7-5 victory Saturday.

About the time the Braves were popping champagne corks at the Astrodome, Todd Pratt hit a 10th-inning homer against Arizona to send the New York Mets to their first LCS since 1988.

Atlanta dominated New York during the

regular season and won the East by seven games. But those standings don't mean a thing now, as the Braves learned two years ago when they lost to Florida in the LCS after finishing nine games ahead of the Marlins in the division.

"You've got to throw all that out," Chipper Jones said. "This series is 0-0. The first team with four wins is going to the World Series. They're riding a lot of momentum, and we've been playing good ourselves for the last month."

Atlanta beat the Mets 9-3 in the season series, winning five of six games in the final two weeks to seemingly knock New York out of the postseason. But the Mets swept their final series, beat Cincinnati in a wild-card playoff and knocked off 100-game winner



## Benitez fined for being late

Reliever was tardy for Division series game

NEW YORK (AP)—Armando Benitez, who nearly blew Game 4 of the NL playoffs for the New York Mets, will be fined for showing up only a half-hour before game time. "You don't come late without a fine," Mets manager Bobby Valentine said Sunday, a day after the Mets completed their first-round series win over Arizona. "There will be a fine, and we'll handle that internally."

Because Game 3 was played Friday night and Saturday's game started just after 1 p.m., batting practice was optional before Game 4. Players were required to be in uniform for pregame stretching at about 11:45 a.m.

"I would say he was at least 45 minutes late," Valentine said. "It wasn't the greatest news before a game."

Valentine didn't seem interested in the reason for the tardiness.

"I'm sure he was not there on time because he left his house late," Valentine said. He said he had not yet spoken with the reliever and Valentine wouldn't talk about the amount of the fine.

"The discipline is really none of anybody's business," he said.

After Benitez finally arrived at Shea Stadium, Valentine's concern was finding out whether he was healthy and available to pitch.

Benitez entered in the eighth inning with a 2-1 lead, but allowed a two-run double to Jay Bell. He then pitched the ninth.

"I was really happy to see the second inning," Valentine said, re-

ferring to the ninth. "I was on pins and needles to make the decision to have him go out there, not because they hit two balls solid, because that I was unsure of his condition. So I rolled the dice to send him out there."

Meanwhile, Valentine and general manager Steve Phillips did not know if third base coach Cookie Rojas would be fined for his altercation with left field umpire Charlie Williams in the bottom of the eighth.

After Williams called Darryl Hamilton's hit with two on "foul," replays showed it was the correct call. Rojas argued vehemently. After he was ejected, the coach gave Williams a two-handed push and needed several Mets to restrain him.

NL President Len Coleman planned to review videotape of the argument on Monday.

## Goalies respond to aggressive play

New crease rules change game for keepers

When the NHL changed the crease rule back to an on-ice judgment call, almost all response was positive. Few realized, however, that the changed rule would seriously affect goalies.

No longer is the crease a forbidden place. Players can, once again, point, prod and even hack the crease when a loose puck inhabits the area. The goalies' response? Fight back.

In the NHL's first full week, it was obvious that goalies played extra aggressive in the crease area in an effort to reestablish a grip on the hallowed space.

Whether the skaters took liberty or the goalies over reacted, some fireworks resulted. The most notable incident was when Sharks goalie Steve Shields took exception to Mark Janssens' behavior near the crease. A brawl ensued.

Thursday, Devils goalie Martin Brodeur was more frustrated about the three goals he allowed in less than 10 minutes, but

his slash on Matthew Barnaby was ... right in front of the crease.

Colorado Avalanche goalie Patrick Roy is old enough to remember the days before referees clamped down on crease violations. At 34, Roy can also recall when the crease was a small rectangle, and players took runs at goalies all the time.

The veteran goalie, although understanding the decision, isn't happy about the increased traffic he'll see in front of his face.

"The [old] rule was not that bad," he told The Denver Post. "Of course, there were flaws in the rule, like guys who were not close to the play would disallow a good goal. But I think if there is a direct play, and the guy is in the crease, they should call it."

"I know it's a tough call for the referees. I know they've got to show a lot of [guts], but that's what this game is all about."

It's no surprise that forwards welcome the change.

"It's going to make it more exciting," said Roy's teammate, Shjon Podein. "When I came into the league, they told you, 'Go hard to the goal line.' They didn't say to go hard to the crease and stop. ... That's not hockey."

## Cooper withdraws from Team USA

Houston Comets star can't 'fully participate'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Cynthia Cooper withdrew from the USA Basketball Women's Olympic team Monday because she is "unable to fully participate in the team's training program."

The 36-year-old Cooper is a two-time Olympian who helped the US win a gold medal in the 1988 Summer Games and two golds in World Championship play. She also led the WNBA Houston Comets to three consecutive titles while earning league MVP honors twice. "It is with considerable regret that I must withdraw

from the women's senior national team," Cooper said. "The past several months have been very difficult for me emotionally."

"I understand the importance of the national team's training schedule and for the team to mesh together as a unit for the upcoming Olympics. However, at this time I am unable to participate in the team's training and therefore feel I must excuse myself from the team."

The team began training Sept. 7 and claimed team titles at the 1999 U.S. Olympic Cup and the USA Basketball International Invitational.

It will play 12 games against top NCAA Division I women's teams beginning next month.

The Sydney Olympics begin Sept. 15, 2000.

## Cowboys' Irvin injures neck, spinal cord in collision

Receiver heads list of injured stars

Dallas receiver Michael Irvin injured his neck and spinal cord in Philadelphia on Sunday and was carried off the field in a stretcher, but he was able to move his hands and feet.

Irvin was taken to a hospital, where tests showed swelling in the spinal cord and a herniated disc. Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, who rode in the ambulance with Irvin, refused to speculate about the seriousness of the injury. The hospital didn't release any information.

"I felt that he needed me, because I knew his family would want me to be there to give them information," Jones said.

Another star receiver, Denver's Shannon Sharpe, broke his left collarbone against Oakland. It wasn't immediately known how long Sharpe would be sidelined.

Irvin caught a short pass from Troy Aikman in the first quarter, tried to shake a tackle from Bobby Taylor and was hit on the head by safety Tim Hauck. As Taylor tackled Irvin, Hauck's shoulder pad collided with the side of Irvin's helmet, twisting his head awkwardly as it hit the artificial turf.

Irvin was scheduled to spend the night in the hospital, then return to Dallas on Jones' jet as early as Monday. Cowboys doctor Robert Vandermeer said the herniated disc probably was an old injury that wasn't caused by the collision.

Irvin moved his fingers and appeared to be talking as he lay on his back for more than 10 minutes. He was fitted with a neck brace and loaded onto a stretcher as his teammates circled in prayer across the field.

Many fans at Veterans Stadium cheered when they realized Irvin was down. Players on both sides said they were disgusted.

"I know our fans pride themselves on being tough, but that wasn't tough," Eagles receiver Charles Johnson said. "That was just plain ignorant."

Dallas' Emmitt Smith said: "It disgusted me to death. This is just a game. Life, paralyzation and death are a reality. Sport is sport."

The Eagles went on to beat the Cowboys 13-10. Sharpe was injured in the third quarter against the Raiders, adding to the Broncos' long list of serious injuries this season.

Sharpe, who has gone to seven consecutive Pro Bowls and is tied for first among NFL tight ends with three 1,000-yard receiving seasons, was hit by two defenders and landed hard as he attempted to catch a pass from Brian Griese.

The Broncos already are missing running back Terrell Davis and linebacker John Mobley for the season.

St. Louis running back Marshall Faulk injured a hip in the first quarter of the Rams' 42-20 victory over San Francisco. He returned later, but had just 6 yards on seven carries.

In the same game, 49ers defensive lineman Marvin Washington was knocked out for the season with a ruptured quadriceps tendon.

Chicago quarterback Shane Matthews played well in the Bears' 24-22 victory over Minnesota before pulling his right hamstring while scrambling early in the fourth quarter. He completed 19 of 28 passes for 184 yards, two TDs and no interceptions. New Orleans quarterback Billy Joe Hobert missed most of Sunday's 20-17 loss to the Atlanta Falcons after getting a neck stinger on a second-quarter sack, the same injury he suffered a week earlier in Chicago.

Unlike last week, when Hobert was carted off, he walked off the field Sunday after remaining down for several minutes.

The battered Detroit defense got more bad news during a 20-10 loss to San Diego. Starting middle linebacker Stephen Boyd left the game with a strained arch, defensive tackle Luther Elliss strained his groin and backup linebacker Andre Collins sprained an ankle.

Baltimore managed just 246 yards in offense in a 14-11 loss to Tennessee as Pro Bowl left tackle Jonathan Ogden missed most of the game after straining his neck.

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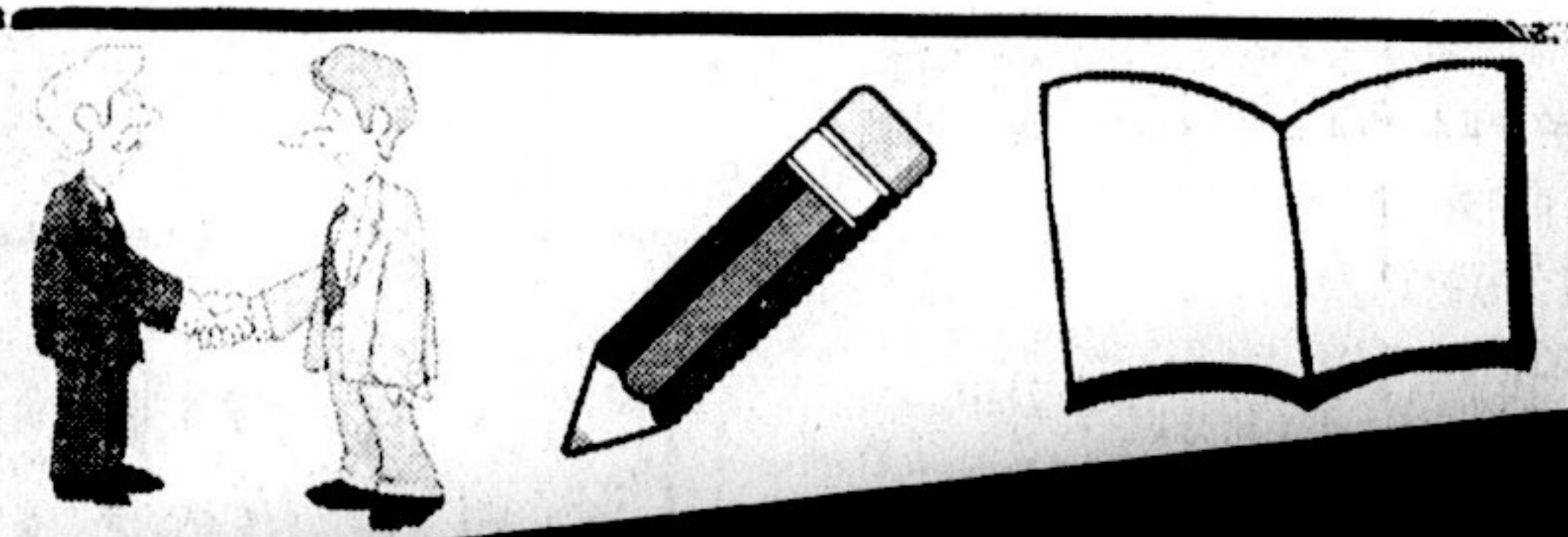


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## Buckeyes get a hand, now gear up for contest against Penn State

The margin of victory was the width of Brent Johnson's hand, but it gave Ohio State coach John Cooper reason for hope.

"If we put it together, we can be a good football team," Cooper said moments after Johnson blocked a field goal in the final minute to preserve the Buckeyes' 25-22 victory over Purdue Saturday. "We can win

out, if we put it together."

Winning six games in a row will require a heck of a lot of togetherness. This week Ohio State travels to No. 2 Penn State. Subsequent road trips come against Minnesota, unbeaten Michigan State and Michigan — all of whom have better records than the Buckeyes.

"I challenged the locker room

after the game," Cooper said. "We can't beat Penn State playing like we did today, making mistakes. If we put it together, I've seen enough of this team to know we can be a good football team."

Ohio State (4-2, 1-1 Big Ten) showed signs of that on a rainy and dreary day at Ohio Stadium. But the Buckeyes also showed signs of be-

ing the same old ragtag unit that has played uninspired and at times sloppy football most of the season.

Quarterback Drew Brees drove Purdue (4-2, 1-2) from its own 20 to the Ohio State 14 with just under a minute left. After Brees' third-and-3 pass for Chris Daniels was tipped away by Buckeye cornerback Nate Clements, coach Joe Tiller sent

his field goal unit onto the field.

But the 29-yard try by Travis Dorsch was a low liner. Johnson, who broke through the wall over the middle of the line, batted the ball down with his right hand as he was falling to the soggy turf.

Dorsch said it was difficult to remember details of the pivotal play. "It's hard to tell because every-

thing happened so fast," he said. "We're all out there with one common goal — to make the kick — and it didn't happen."

Two plays later, with Ohio State still not out of the clear at its own 11, quarterback Steve Bellisari slashed through a gap and raced 66 yards to the Purdue 21 to end the Boilermakers' hopes.

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## ATLANTA from page 11

Arizona in four games.

"Those guys never gave up," Atlanta's Brian Jordan said. "They stuck together as a team and right now they're on a high. We're on a high, too, so it should be a great series."

The Braves are expected to stick with the same rotation they used in the opening round, which means Greg Maddux (19-9) will start Game 1 Tuesday night at Turner Field.

Kevin Millwood (18-7), who had a one-hitter and a save against the Astros, will go in Game 2 Wednesday, followed by Tom Glavine (14-11) and John Smoltz (11-8) when the series shifts to Shea Stadium next weekend.

After losing Game 1 in the best-of-5 division series, the Braves won three in a row over the Astros, including a 12-inning, 5-3 victory Friday that will be remembered for years to come if Atlanta goes on to claim its second World Series title of the 1990s.

Houston was on the verge of winning the pivotal third game, loading the bases with no outs in the 10th. But John Rocker escaped

the jam largely due to a brilliant defensive play by shortstop Walt Weiss and Jordan's two-out, two-run double clinched the victory in the 12th.

Then again, the Braves have been defying the odds all year. They lost cleanup hitter Andres Galarraga and closer Kerry Ligtenberg before opening day, then overcame season-ending injuries to Javy Lopez, Rudy Seanez and Odalis Perez to win more games than any team in baseball.

"This year is special," said Smoltz, who won the deciding game against the Astros. "We won 103 games. There is no way we thought we could go that. I can't tell you how many times this season that I thought we had lost and we came back to sneak out a victory."

Maybe that's why the business-like Braves celebrated Saturday like little kids, swilling champagne, playfully dousing teammates and puffing on victory cigars after beating the Astros.

"People have not talked about us all year," Smoltz said. "This means a lot with all the struggles we've been through this year."

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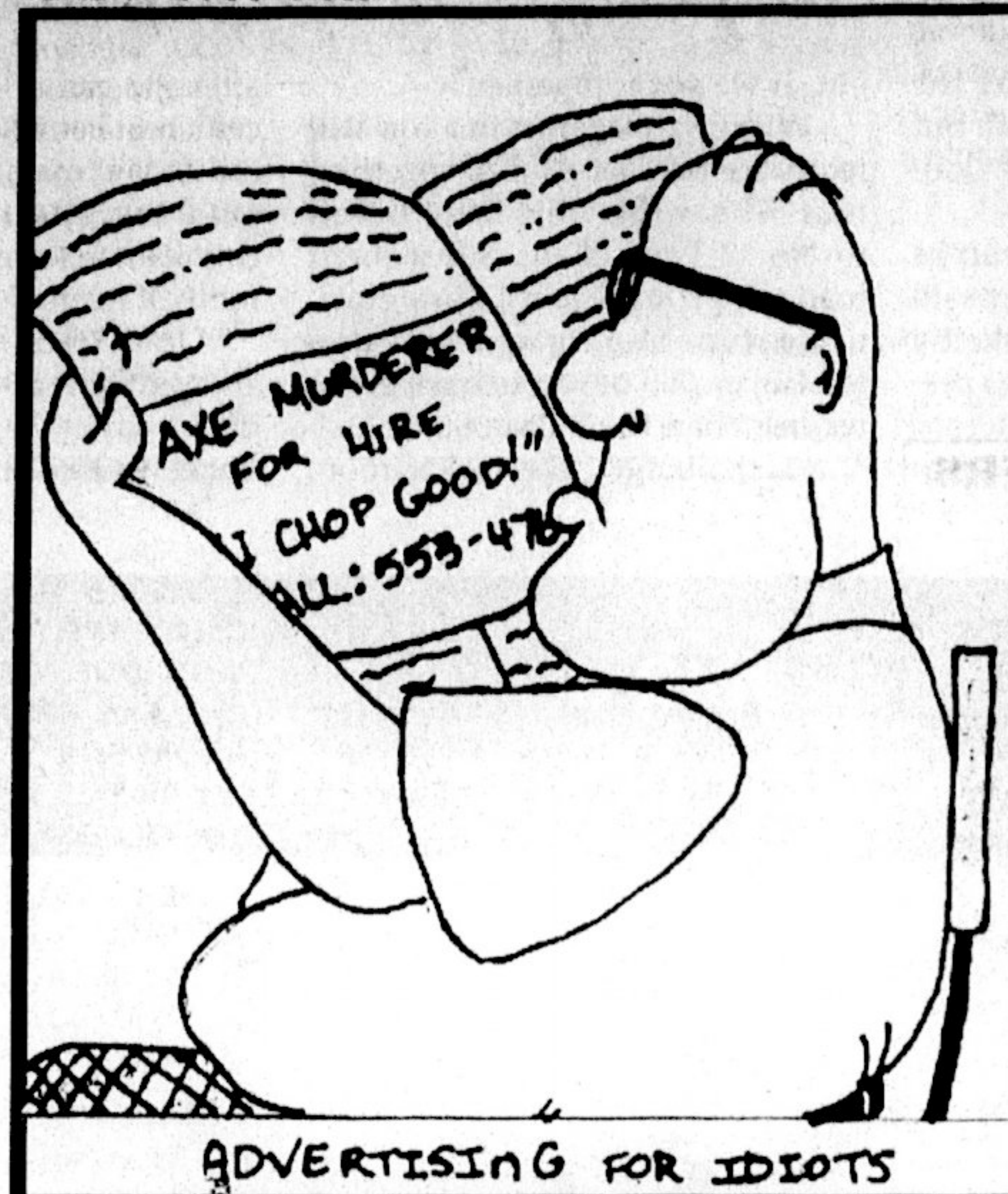
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### PERSONALS

Though recognizing budget challenges of 'translation' dictionaries to include all words...one wonders if this is an abstract word to/in parts of the world. For inclusion in the New Year's publication...a request for translation(s) ...of 'WORLD PEACE'...will be forwarded to all UN ambassadors. Prosper 'n Live Long. Tom Drew. P.S. Those wishing to assist...please write: Peace c/o the Card Post. P.O. Box 587 Goldsboro, N.C. 27533.

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**CONGRATULATIONS LEIGH** Hancock on being elected junior class vice president. Love your sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to our newly initiated sisters Cindy Anderson, Shannon Braden, Autumn Bullock, Carina DiFore, Dana Dunn, Tasha Frisella, Jill Hastings, Shannon Holder, Christians Jarvis, Ashley Lawson, Candace Legette, Leslie Overton, Minda Phinney, Grey Parrish, Katherine Scholwitz, Kelli Quetel, Tyler Setmour, Kristen Thorton, Karla Will, Hodges Willoughby. We love you guys love your sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi.

**WE LOVE THE OLDER SISTERS.** FROM THE NEW MEMBERS OF DELTA ZETA.

**ALPHA DELTA** Pi what's more fun than sunny weather, ball swinging, tailgating? Just ask Chi Omega! Thanks girls for everything! Alpha Zeta Delta your next: are you ready?

**PANHELLENIC COUNCIL** would like to congratulate these sisters of the week. Alpha Delta Pi- Katie Williams. Alpha Phi- Mary Conway, Alpha Xi Delta- Flood Victims, Alpha Omicron Pi- Jackie Hoas, Gamma Sigma Sigma- Jenny Love, Pi Delta- Tori Johnson, Sigma Sigma Sigma- Michelle Page, Delta Zeta- Kathleen Wickersty, Zeta Tau Alpha- Whitney Farmer, Chi Omega- Flood Victims.

**CONGRATULATIONS** on your flag football win, love your sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi.

**ORDER OF** Omega is accepting applications for membership. Available to all sophomore, junior and senior fraternity or sorority members with a 3.0 GPA or better. For more info call Allison at 758-5245. Deadline is Oct. 12.

### OTHER

SUN Splash  
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**FOUND: FEMALE** black lab mix with purple collar. Please call 551-3229 ASAP.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**COPING WITH** Grief and Loss: This group is designed to provide support to students who have experienced the death of a loved one. If you are interested, please contact the center at 328-6661. This group meets Mondays at 3:30.

**MANAGING YOUR** money: Learn effective ways of balancing your finances while in college. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on Thursday October 14, 1:30. If you are interested in this workshop please contact the Center at 328-6661.

**TOUR THE** ECU School of Medicine with Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Pre-Medical Honors Society, Tues., Oct. 12, 7pm. Meet outside the Brody Building (Medical School Bldg.) Will also talk about the Academic Support and Counseling Center.

**MERCHANTS MILL** Pond. Come enjoy the beauty of this northern State Park and experience an easy day of paddling in and among the cypress on Oct. 30. Wildlife are abundant so bring your camera. It's a great Saturday trip. The cost is \$20/mem-\$30/non-mem and the Registration Deadline is Oct. 20, 5pm. For more information please call 328-6387.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**BLOOD DRIVE**, Wed. Oct. 13 1999, noon-6pm in Mendenhall Student Center. Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

**CHOOSING A Major** and a Career: A one-session workshop that helps you explore your interests, values, abilities and personality and find out which occupations match well with you. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is now offering this workshop on Tuesday October 12 at 3:30-5. Contact the Center at 328-661 if you are interested.

**WHIFFLEBALL REGISTRATION** meeting. Anyone interested in playing intramurals whiffleball must attend the registration meeting on Tuesday Oct. 12 5pm in MSC Multi-Purpose Room. For more information please call 6387.

**ADVANCED CLIMBING** Session. Increase your knowledge of climbing skill at the SRC wall. Set your own pace and decide what you want to learn. Classes in movement, route choice, lead climbing, anchor systems and ethics are all just a few of the possibilities. Sessions are on Tuesday nights Oct. 26-Nov. 30, 7pm-8pm. Cost is \$15/mem-\$25/non-mem and the Registration Deadline is Oct. 19. For more information please call 328-6387.

**JOIN THIS** mid-semester motivator as adult students share how they are making it as parent, spouse, student and employee. Attend "Lessons for Success or Survival as an Adult Student" Wednesday, October 20 noon-1pm in room 312 Wright. Bring a lunch and bring a friend. call #6881 or #6661 for more information.

**UNIVERSITY STUDENT** Marshals: students interested in serving as a University Marshal for the 1999 Fall Commencement may obtain an application from Room A-16 Minges. Students must be classified as a junior by the end of Spring semester 1999 and have a 3.0 GPA to be eligible. Return completed application to Carol-Ann Tucker, Advisor, A-16 Minges by Oct. 29. For more information call 328-4661.

**IF YOU** wish to apply for fall 2000 nursing courses, application date is extended to December 1, 1999. Applications for spring 2001 will not be due until July 1, 2000 as previously scheduled.

**IF YOU** applied for spring 2000 nursing classes, the notification letters are delayed due to the obvious reason. We are making every effort to mail notification letters by October 15. Please be patient.

## NEED A JOB?

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### CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE

. . . . . 4 p.m. **FRIDAY**  
for the following **TUESDAY'S** issue  
. . . . . 4 p.m. **MONDAY**  
for the following **THURSDAY'S** issue

**LIFEGUARD TRAINING** American Red Cross. Nov. 20. CPR is included in the course. Class meets 6pm-9pm Tues., Thurs., and Sat. and the cost is \$110/mem-\$130/non-mem. Registration Deadline is Oct. 22. Refresher training skills are necessary and the participant must be at least 15 years of age. For more information please call 328-6387.

**STRESS MANAGEMENT:** A one-session workshop to help you explore the causes of stress and the effect the stress has on you. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on Thursday October 14, 3:30. If you are interested please contact the Center at 328-6661.

**TEST ANXIETY:** Wednesday at 3:30 October 13. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop. If you are interested in this program contact the Center at 328-6661.

**WHIFFLEBALL REGISTRATION** Anyone interested in playing intramural whiffleball must attend the registration meeting on Tuesday Oct. 12 at 5pm in MSC multi-purpose room. Men's, Women's and Co-ed teams are welcome. For more information please call 328-6387.

**DAY HIKE** at Raven Rock State Park. Expect easy to moderate hiking on this beautiful local day trip. Join us for a day of exploration on Oct. 24. The cost is \$15/mem-\$20/non-mem. Registration Deadline is Oct. 13, 5pm. For more information please call 328-6387.

**EAST CAROLINA** Communication Organization. Next meeting will be Thurs., Oct. 14 @ 6:30pm in GCB 1009. Will be planning Fall trip-please bring \$10 for dues.

### STUDENTS, LOOKING FOR A GREAT JOB ON CAMPUS?

CAMPUS DINING IS RECRUITING CASHIERS, GRILL COOKS, DISHWASHERS, AND WAITSTAFF. ENJOY FREE MEALS AND CONVENIENT SCHEDULING AROUND YOUR CLASSES. MUST BE FRIENDLY AND DEPENDABLE. IF THIS IS YOU, BRING COMPLETE WORK HISTORY & APPLY AT MENDENHALL STUDENT CTR. ECU FROM 9AM-4PM M-F. COMPETITIVE PAY & BENEFITS! NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. EOE M/F/D/V.





## Health Tips for Healthy U!!

As we all try to get back into the swing of things after Floyd's Fury, there are many questions concerning our health that come to mind. Do I need a Typhoid shot? What about all of those mosquitoes that have to be carrying diseases. And that smell in the flooded areas-my gosh, I'm gonna catch something, I just know it.

To help ease your minds, and to answer some of the health concerns...the list below identifies issues concerning U and Your Health:

- \* **A NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK:** An updated Tetanus shot (within the past 5-10 years) is the only vaccine that has been recommended at this time. There is no need to perform widespread immunization on Hepatitis A, Hepatitis B, nor Typhoid. **INFECTIOUS DISEASES ARE RARE FOLLOWING FLOODS!**
- \* **BUG OFF:** To protect yourself from mosquitoes, **USE INSECT REPELLENT.** Mosquitoes that can carry serious illness such as encephalitis were not identified in this area prior to the flood, and the flood is no reason to signify the prevalence of this now.
- \* **S-T-A-N-K-Y:** You have to admit that it does smell like Peppy la Pew in some parts of Greenville. The smell is unpleasant only to your nose. You cannot pick up an illness from inhaling smelly fumes. However, if you are someone that has allergies, the mold and mildew may be a problem for you.
- \* **CLEAN UP:** If you must go back into flooded/muddy areas, be sure to take precautions and wear long sleeved clothing, wear plastic/rubber on your feet and hands, and use a stick to make your way through the mud and water. Also, be sure to take a buddy with you, and do not go into the flooded areas with sores or open wounds.

If you find yourself wondering if a health related concern is myth or fact, be sure to call your Student Health Service at 328-6841 to get the answers you may need!

## Flood Survival Strategies

### Signs of stress

- Sleeplessness
- Loss of Appetite or over eating
- Irritability
- Overreacting to friends and family
- Rapid Heartbeat
- Sweating

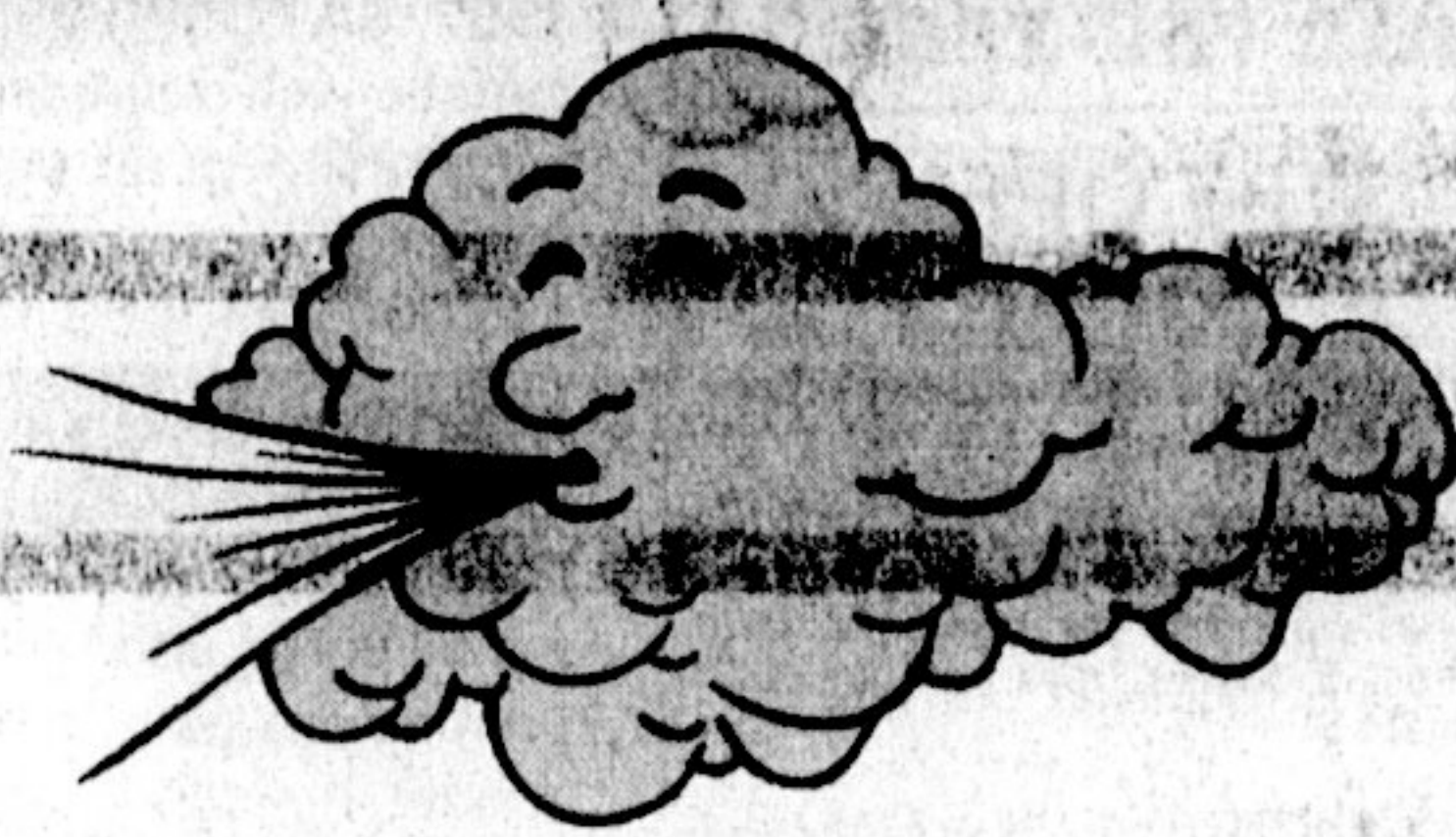
### Ways to take care of yourself

- Exercise regularly
- Keep regular sleep hours
- Use relaxation exercises before bedtime: music, muscle relaxation
- Keep lighting low before bedtime
- Be sure to eat regular meals through university dining or other sources
- Eat balanced meals, don't forget fruit and vegetables
- Avoid sweets, alcohol and other mood altering substances
- Talk to people about thoughts and feelings
- Pay attention to level of stress, take breaks
- Ask for help or resources when you need it
- Find others to talk with
- Express feelings through writing or physical activity



## GETTING BACK ON TRACK....

### DON'T LET FLOYD BLOW AWAY YOUR ACADEMIC PROGRESS



#### GET ORGANIZED...

- \* If you have lost class notes be sure to contact professors or fellow students to replace them.
- \* Reconstruct your calendar including dates of tests and assignments.
- \* Contact the Flood Resource Center or bookstore to replace lost textbooks.
- \* If your living arrangements have changed, decide on a consistent distraction-free place to study.
- \* Be sure to find out about changes in test dates and assignments from each class.

#### REVIEW...

- \* You may not have had the time, resources, or inclination to study while school was not in session.
- \* Reviewing the notes, readings and other class material will help you to focus.

#### CONCENTRATING...

- \* If personal issues are keeping you from concentrating, try do the following:
- \* Make a list of tasks so that your mind can be free to study.
- \* Ask yourself the question "Can I do anything about this problem right now?"
- \* If the answer is yes, than **DO IT!**

If the answer is no, set it aside and focus on what you can control...**YOUR ACADEMIC PROGRESS!**

- \* Spend a few minutes' daily journalizing feelings and thoughts about what has happened in your life.
- \* Exercise, talk to friends, and find support wherever you can.

If the above does not work, call the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661 for more specific help.

## Breast Cancer Awareness

Student Health Services is promoting Breast Cancer Awareness in the week of October 11-15. Booths will be located around campus with information about breast cancer and testicular cancer for students. Students wishing to volunteer to staff booths can call our office at 328-6794.

#### Facts

- \* Every three minutes, a woman in America is diagnosed with breast cancer.
- \* Next to skin cancer, breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer and the second leading cause of cancer deaths among American women.
- \* **Risk Factors:**
- \* Personal history of a prior breast cancer evidence of a specific genetic change that increases susceptibility to breast cancer.
- \* Mother, sister, daughter, or two or more close relatives, such as cousins, with a history of breast cancer (especially if diagnosed at a young age).
- \* A diagnosis of a breast condition (i.e., atypical hyperplasia) that may predispose a woman to breast cancer, or a history of two or more breast biopsies for benign breast disease.

It is recommended that all women perform a Breast Self-Exam (BSE) once a month (week after menstruation). For more information or a free clinical breast exam, students can call SHS for an appointment

## What's Up

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