

**TAILGATING FUN**

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Students continue long tradition of football game festivities



**PIRATES AT HIGH TIDE**

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Homecoming game tears up Tulane, 52-7



**TODAY'S WEATHER**

Sunny, high of 71 and a low of 45



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1999

67 days to go until 2000

**NEWS BRIEFS**

The Spring Registration Catalog will be available starting tomorrow. Registration times and places are included in the catalog.



Student Health Services will be holding a Hepatitis B Awareness/Vaccine Day at the Wright Place tomorrow 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The cost of the vaccination is \$20 per injection (there are three) or \$10 per adolescent injections (all three injections having been received before age 20).

Career Focus Day will be held on the Wright Plaza outside the student store tomorrow 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Representatives from academic departments and professional schools will offer advice and answer questions about the career opportunities available through their programs. The rain site is 105 and 106 Rawl.

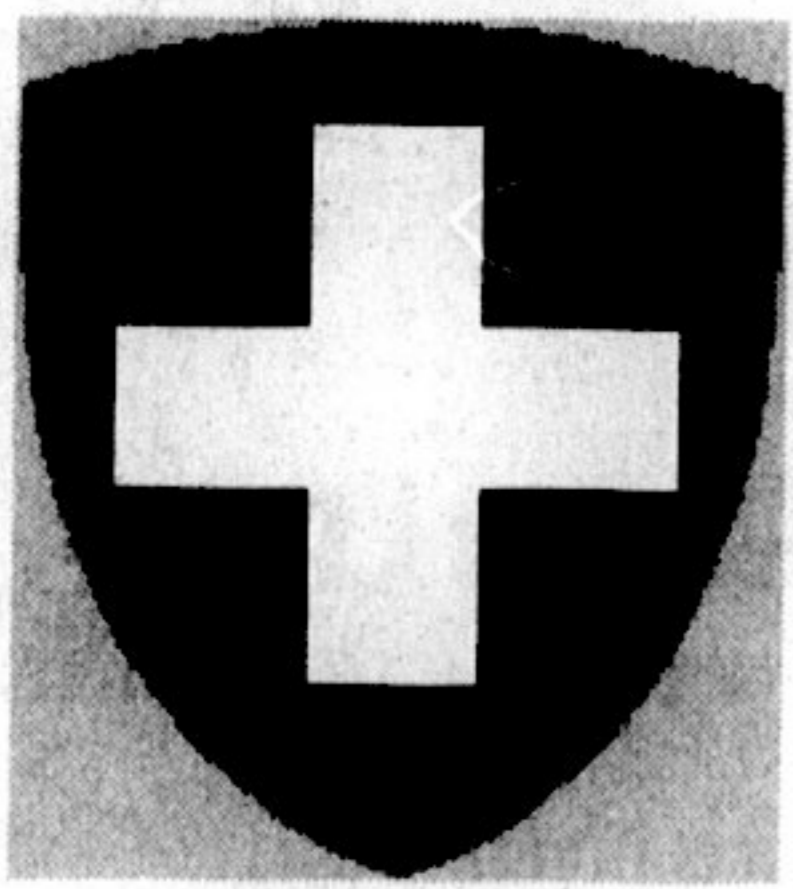
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The high levels on manganese are a result of the recent flooding. Essentially, the watershed was flushed out, which raised levels of the the element. However, levels are beginning to decrease and clearer water should be in the distribution system over the next few days.

According to the Employment Security Commission (ESC) of NC, our state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate fell in September to 3.1 percent, down from 3.3 percent in August. Our unemployment rate remains below the U.S. rate, which is 4.2 percent. The ESC expects unemployment levels in Eastern NC to climb due to the effects of Hurricane Floyd.



The Travel-Adventure Film Series will present "Inside Switzerland" today at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. This visit to Switzerland offers a view of the country's mountain scenery, legendary wines, foods and a view of the world's most sophisticated transportation system. A theme dinner featuring tantalizing menus, costumed servers and an authentic buffet will be offered at 6 p.m. in the Great Room of Mendenhall Student Center. For ticket information contact the Central Ticket Office at 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

**ONLINE SURVEY**

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The results of last week's question: Did you attend the Homecoming activities?

67% YES 32% NO

**Alcohol Awareness Week kicks off**

Organizers share facts about effects, laws

Terra Steinbeiser  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

term effects and really look at the whole picture."

Awareness week activities will include demonstrations by the state police displaying the (blood



Alcohol abuse can become a problem for students. (Photo by Emily Richardson)

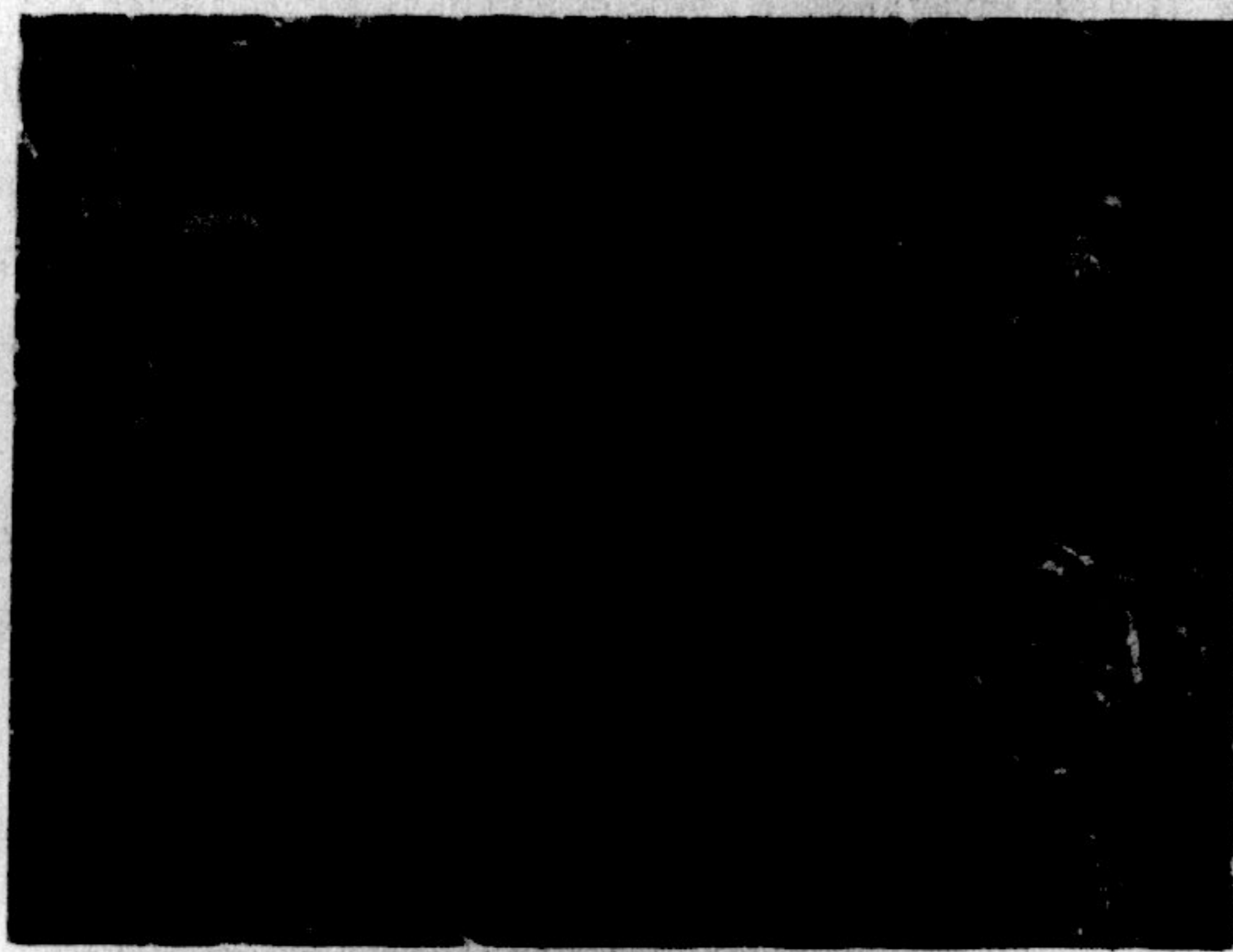
With the excitement of Halloween and its accompanying parties just around the corner, Alcohol Awareness Week hopes to remind students to take responsibility for their actions and to use good judgment while drinking.

"Stand Up and Be Counted" is the national theme for Alcohol Awareness Week, which began Monday and continues until Halloween. Organizers want to encourage students to fight the negative stereotypes of college drinking behavior and to lead healthy lifestyles free from the abuse of alcohol.

"Students need to be educated comprehensively on the effects of alcohol," said Heather Zophy, health educator. "They need to know about the long

alcohol testing) BAT-mobile, "Liver Day" on Wednesday at the Student Health Center where Hepatitis B shots will be offered at a reduced rate. There will also be a CD-ROM program titled "Alcohol 101" that students can experience at all campus computer labs and an information table will be set up in Wright Plaza on Thursday to answer questions about alcohol.

"We basically want students to know that there are other ways of coping with the craziness of college other than drinking," said Dr. Betty Straub, assistant dean of Student Development and director of Health Promotions. "In my 17 years of teaching at the university, I've seen many students turn into alcoholics because they don't recognize the problem. We're doing our best to prevent it." **ALCOHOL**, page 2



Fire ant menace combatted by vaccine(photo by Emily Richardson).

**Professor develops fire ant vaccine**

Allergic reactions to the pests' bites vary

Carolyn Herold  
STAFF WRITER

A new vaccine is being developed at the School of Medicine to help combat fire ant stings.

With the recent flooding, the population of fire ants in eastern NC has increased. Dr. Donald Hoffman, a professor of pathology and laboratory medicine at the School of Medicine, has found the molecular structure of fire ant venom proteins that cause allergic reactions in some people.

According to Hoffman, the vaccine consists of ground-up ants which are then injected into a patient.

Hoffman found an important compound in the venom and developed a method to determine those compounds in every vaccine of venom. This ant venom is composed of four pro-

teins. Virtually nothing is known about a few of these proteins, which makes Hoffman's research more relevant.

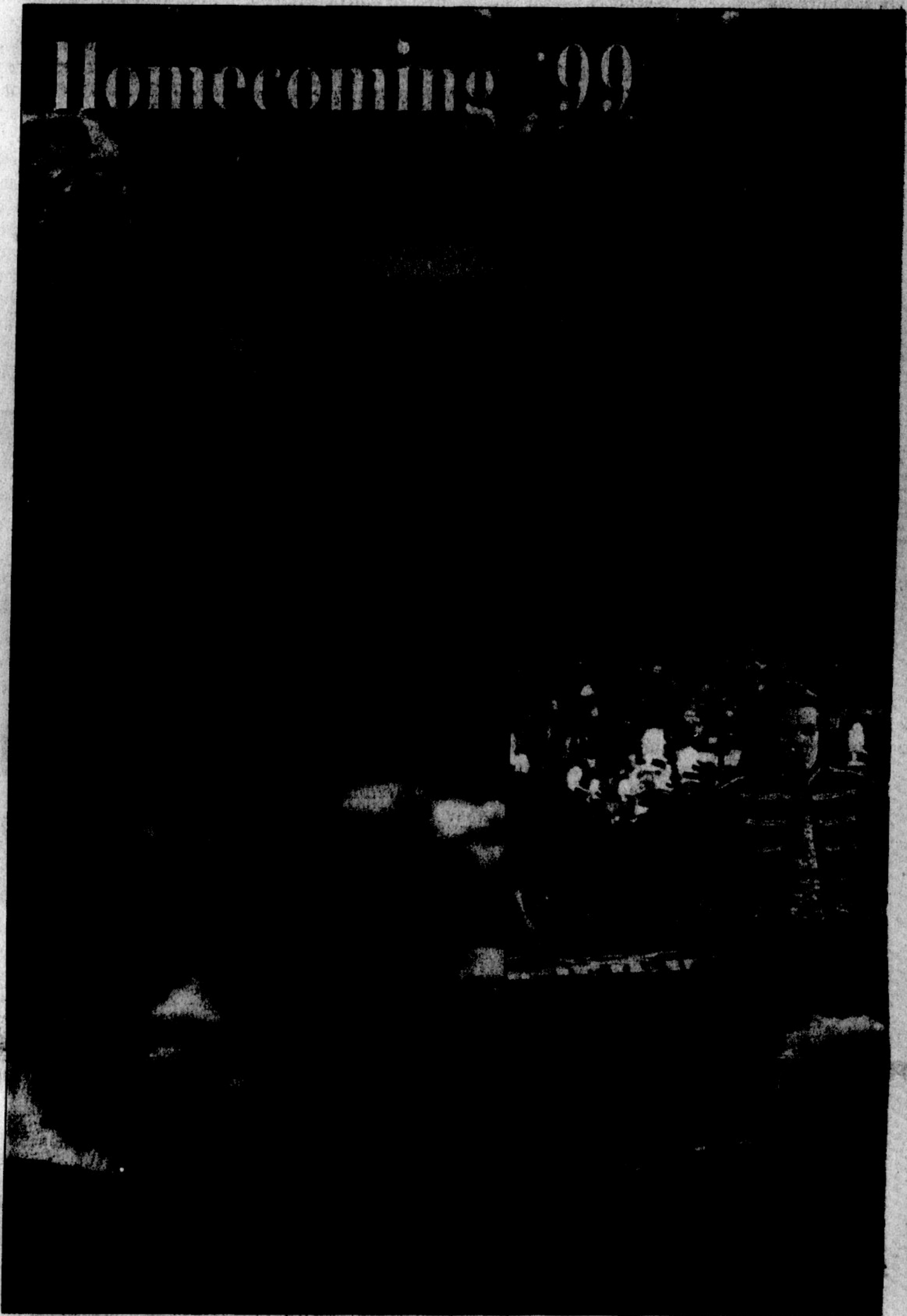
The material in the venom that causes red bumps in humans is an alkaloid (alkaloids are metals). Since alkaloids do not dissolve in water, they cause white blood cells to migrate to the site of the sting, thereby causing a bump.

"The vaccine is only for those persons who have a known allergic reaction to the fire ant stings," Hoffman said. "The vaccine lessens the reaction to the sting and is 95-98 percent effective."

According to the Emergency Medical Book, the fire ant sting is produced when the fire ant pinches a section of a person's skin, and then pivots its body around, stinging the victim with its ovipositor (stinger "tail").

Sting reactions can be swelling, redness and itching, and, in

**Pirates celebrate 63 years**



Homecoming '99

Homecoming King Eric Gabriel and Queen Mindy Walker were crowned during the halftime celebration at Harrington field on Saturday. The Marching Pirates rocked the stadium with the help of 38,000 screaming fans.(photo by Emily Richardson).

**Students swim to learn, help others**

New course offers valuable teaching tool

Carolyn Herold  
STAFF WRITER

Eighteen students jump into the pool at Pitt County Memorial Hospital every Wednesday night and get credit for taking EXSS 5904.

Of course, there is a little more to the "Recreational, Physical and Adaptive Physical Education" course than just getting wet.

This class, in its first year at ECU, is an aquatics therapy program. It focuses on recreational physical and occupational studies and adaptive physical education, which teaches students in the occupational therapist field how to rehabilitate patients in a pool.

The class was created by Donna Mooneyham, aquatic therapy coordinator, who has been working in the occupational therapy field for 10 years. She has tried to get this course

operational for five years.

Mooneyham said she is quite pleased with the support the class has received from students and faculty alike. She has 18 students enrolled and was expecting only a handful. They will be taking two field trips this semester to the hospital pools in Kinston and Tarboro. Mooneyham said that these trips will familiarize students with working in a smaller pool setting.

Her goals for this course are to provide an affordable class that is curriculum-based and teaches students the background and techniques used in adaptive aquatics. She also hopes that this experience will make students more attractive to businesses in the rehabilitation field.

"This is a very hands-on class," Mooneyham said. "I think the skills the students will leave with will make them more marketable. If you look at 50 [people with] degrees, and one has a specialty degree, it ups the value. This class is wonderful because it not only teaches technique, it provides hands-on experience."

The course is offered to graduate students by teacher permission. Several people from the community are also enrolled in

the class. It is held at Pitt County Memorial Hospital's pool at the Regional Rehabilitation Building, which is the largest in NC, Wednesday nights from 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Students taking the class say they love it.

"We learn things here that we won't just go out and forget," said Lakenya Gibbs, graduate student.

They feel it is fun and a benefit to their education. They like the warmth of the pool (94 degrees) and the hands-on experience the class gives them.

"The advantages to the class are we get to learn hands-on in the pool," said Elaine Adams, a non-student who works at Beaufort County Hospital in the physical therapy unit. "It teaches you something here that you can take elsewhere when you're finished."

"It's fun. We have a good teacher," said Mike Donovan, graduate student.

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# Dole misses opportunities; drops out



Elizabeth Dole, standing next to her husband former Sen. Dole, bows out of the 2000 election (AP photo).

WASHINGTON (AP)—Not too long ago, Elizabeth Dole looked delightedly at the networks she'd built in Iowa, New Hampshire and other early primary states. "We're going to have everything in place by Christmas. We're in really good shape," she thought.

That was then. After recalling this once-sunny outlook Wednesday, Dole folded her presidential campaign, saying it was futile to continue.

She started out in February, a political celebrity, hot on George W. Bush's heels and basking in public fascination with the possibility that a woman could become president.

But the story from there is a tale of missed opportunities.

Dole blamed the Texas governor's "preexisting network of political supporters," built "quietly but effectively" from his office, starting in 1996, while she was at the American Red Cross meticulously guarding the organization's nonpartisan status.

Bush's bandwagon—he's raised a historic \$57 million—crippled her fund raising, said Dole, who nonetheless accepted that she stepped onto the campaign trail as an unprepared first-time candidate without even a staff in place.

Asked what she'd do differently,

Dole offered a singular prescription: "Leave the Red Cross earlier."

But Republican strategist Mary Matalin, a Bush ally, scoffed, "What's the implication? That she didn't have a network? That's ridiculous, the wife of a former senator."

Bob Dole also had sought the GOP presidential nomination three times.

A nontraditional campaign was Dole's stated aim. In practice, however, that meant a campaign so polite and cautious and deliberative that it plodded itself underfoot of this year's juggernaut through a compressed primary season.

Over the summer, Dole essentially put fund raising on hold while she furiously concentrated her legwork in Iowa, where her strategy for pulling off an impressive finish in an August straw poll was to personally invite each of the 3,410 Iowans who turned out to vote for her.

After a couple of victorious television interviews Dole retreated with her husband for a week's vacation in New Hampshire. Aides said at the time they didn't have the heart to deny the tired candidate time off.

"When the Iowa straw poll took place, it was expected maybe that this would translate into money," Dole said. "What it translated into was a lot of strong organizations."

But they were no good without the fund raising. "You can't starve an army, organizations need support," said Dole's pollster, Linda DiVall.

Dole tried to make up for lost time by scurrying to dozens of events around the country in September, but they were mostly drawing women. And the vast majority of women political contributors—about 75 percent—give under \$200 apiece.

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feature fortune tellers, a pumpkin carving contest, free bowling, billiards and other activities. The festivities will take place from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. at Mendenhall Student Center.

"The Wall," where students can leave a message about how alcohol has affected their lives, and "The Wall of Remembrance," where the names of people whose lives have been lost to alcohol, will not be present at this year's awareness activities because of lost planning days due to the hurricane.

According to Sergeant Stephanie Griffin of the ECU Police Department, of all of the campus appearance tickets written in the last month, 23 have been for alcohol violations. State citations, totaling 17, were also written.

"Almost all the assaults or destruction of property that happen on campus are alcohol related," Griffin said. "It's the one common denominator."

Of particular interest to many students are the new state laws regarding the purchasing, possessing, selling and giving of alcoholic beverages.

The first of these new laws, passed earlier this year in the state House of Representatives, reads that anyone aged 19 or 20 who purchases or possesses an alcoholic beverage is guilty of a Class 3 misdemeanor. The maximum punishment for a Class 3 misdemeanor is a fine or imprisonment for no more than 30 days.

The other two laws, passed in the state deal with those of legal drinking age. The penalty for anyone who sells or gives alcoholic beverages to anyone under the age of 21 has been increased to a Class 1 misdemeanor, for which the maximum punishment is more than six months imprisonment.

If the court does not impose active jail time, the convicted person must pay a \$500 fine and perform a minimum of 25 hours of community service. The penalty has also been increased to a Class 1 misdemeanor for any person over 21 who is caught aiding and abetting underage persons in obtaining alcoholic beverages.

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# CRIME SCENE

October 20

**Hit & Run**—A staff member reported that an unknown person struck a state vehicle while it was parked west of the Maintenance Warehouse.

**Assault**—A student reported that she was assaulted on Oct. 12 south of the Speight Building by another student, who was arrested on Oct. 20 for the incident.

**Damage to Personal Property**—A student reported that the passenger window of his vehicle was broken while parked south of Scott Hall. Nothing was reported as missing.

**Larceny**—A student reported that someone had taken a scarf she left in Jenkins Art Building.

**Larceny**—A student reported that his rear license plate was stolen while his car was parked in the Second and Reade Street lot.

**Larceny**—A student reported that her bike was stolen from the rack east of Tyler Hall.

**Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Paraphernalia, Possession of Weapon on Campus**—Six students were issued campus appearance tickets for using marijuana after an officer responded to a CSA violation in Garrett Hall. Three of those students were also given state citations for possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia. The seized items are being sent to SBI for analysis. Two pocket knives and a BB gun were also discovered in the search.

"Yea, Buffy, I totally can't believe they really printed my letter to the editor!"

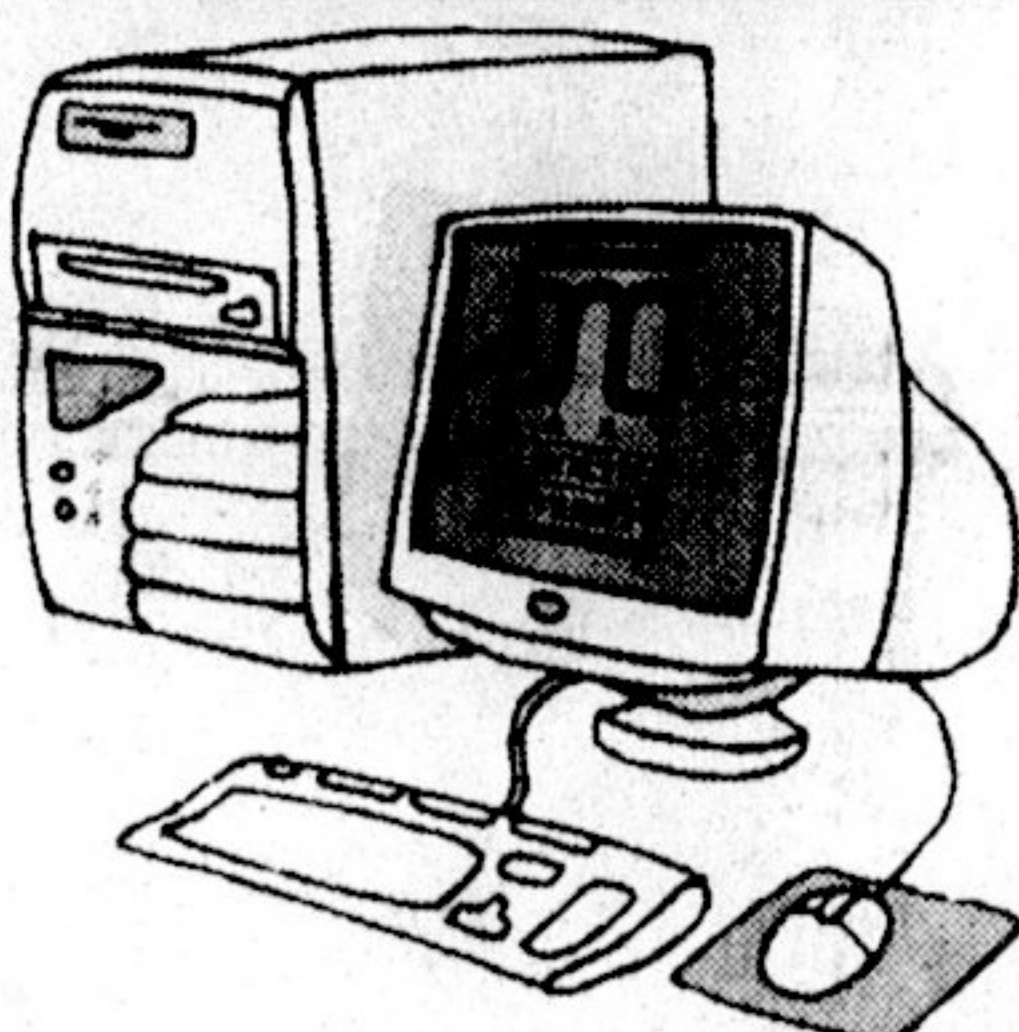


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Meeting called to order. SGA Secretary Jessica Dowdy was inducted into the ODK Honor Society.

Old Business: President Cliff Webster reported that the university is still recovering from flood. The General Classroom Building currently has phone problems.

New Business: President Webster reported on Homecoming. This is the first year that the SGA has participated in the banner and skit competition.

Also reported is that the Athletic Department is planning to raise student fees \$15; Vice President John Meriac promised to fight this.

The SGA then watched skit shows from Homecoming week.

Anna Castillo was screened and accepted into the SGA.

It was announced there will be a memorial service for Aaron Child, the ECU freshman who was killed during the flood, at 3 p.m. on Wednesday in Hendrix Theatre.

It was reported this past weekend that a student passed away; details were unclear.

Halloween report: Midnight Madness will be held from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. on Sunday in Mendenhall Student Center. Roads will be closed on Halloween.

Announcements: The Traffic and Parking Committee will meet Nov. 18 in Room 14 in Mendenhall. Meeting Adjourned.

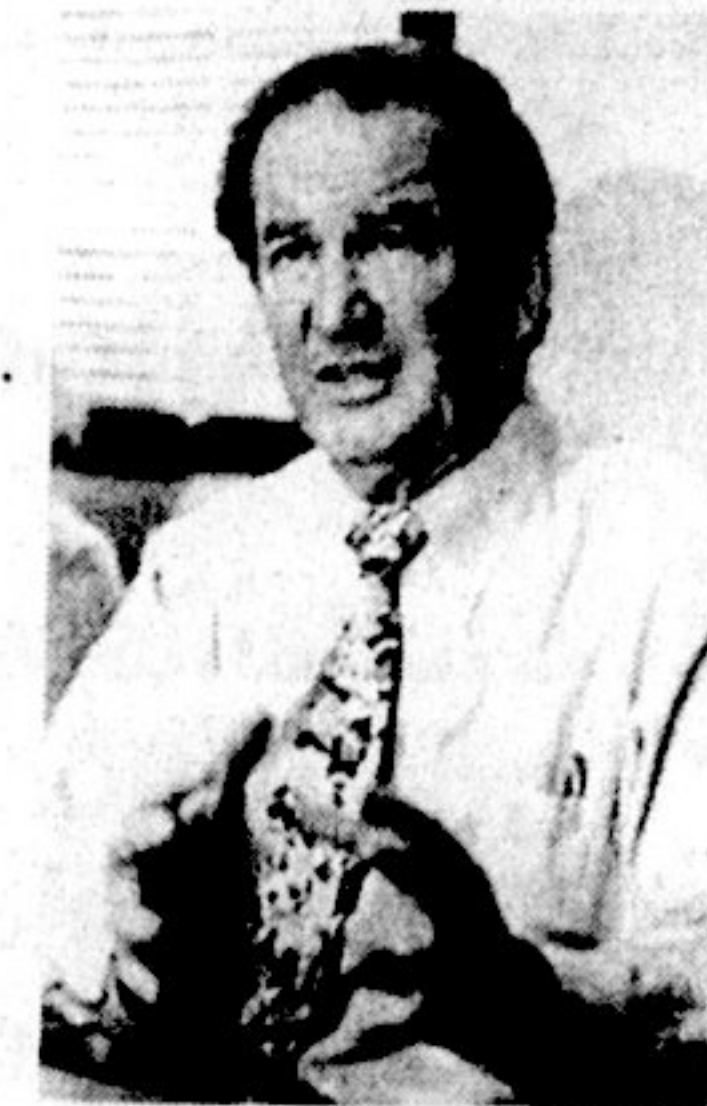
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He said the Dalai Lama "answered very positively," and gave the money to the University Committee for the Trans-regional Interdisciplinary Study of Tibet and the Himalayas.

He added that the money comes from the Dalai Lama's personal fund. "It's his own money," Hopkins said.

Hopkins and Religious Studies Professor David Germano are the co-chairmen of the committee, which is based in the Center for South Asian Studies.

## Trump, Buchanan leave GOP to join Reform Party



Democratic and Republican operatives say he could win enough votes to make a mark on the 2000 elections.

He began considering a third-party bid after Texas Gov. George W. Bush secured early dominance over GOP money, endorsements and poll ratings. A second-tier finish in a high-profile August straw poll in Iowa sealed his fate.

Buchanan complained the nomination was rigged in favor of Bush, a candidate he thinks is too moderate.

He plans to take his potent mix of anti-trade populism and anti-abortion conservatism to the party founded by Ross Perot and "build a mighty, unprecedented coalition of Americans all across party lines,"

Buchanan said in the letter mailed to backers late last week.

"I will officially leave the Republican presidential campaign, and announce I am a candidate for the 2000 presidential nomination of the Reform Party," he wrote.

A potential rival, New York tycoon Donald Trump, was changing his party allegiance from Republican to Reform Party today. He called Buchanan "a Hitler lover" on Sunday, and said he would decide early next year whether to seek the White House.

It could be a crowded field. Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura, the Reform Party's highest-ranking elected official, appears to be reconsidering his promise not to seek the presidency in 2000.

"I know I should be the candidate. But what do I do? I'm between a rock and a hard place," he was quoted as saying in The New York Times magazine.

Buchanan is the sixth person to quit the GOP nomination race, leaving Bush and five others in the field.

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baits," Uzzell said. The types of bait that work best on fire ants is a soybean based bait. Their favorite foods are things that are oily in texture. The bait should be placed down on a warm, sunny day. The bait contains a small amount of insecticide that gets distributed through the colony to the queen. When the queen dies, the rest of the colony soon follows. The bait is simple to put out, inexpensive and lasts for a long time.

"The ants' own diligence is their undoing," Uzzell said.

To differentiate fire ants from other varieties of ants look for two little bumps, measuring about 2-4 millimeters long, between the ant's thorax and abdomen. These ants possess the most potent allergen that is known. They inject one nanogram of their venom into their victims. In areas of infestation in Texas, the wildlife population has been decreased by about 90 percent.

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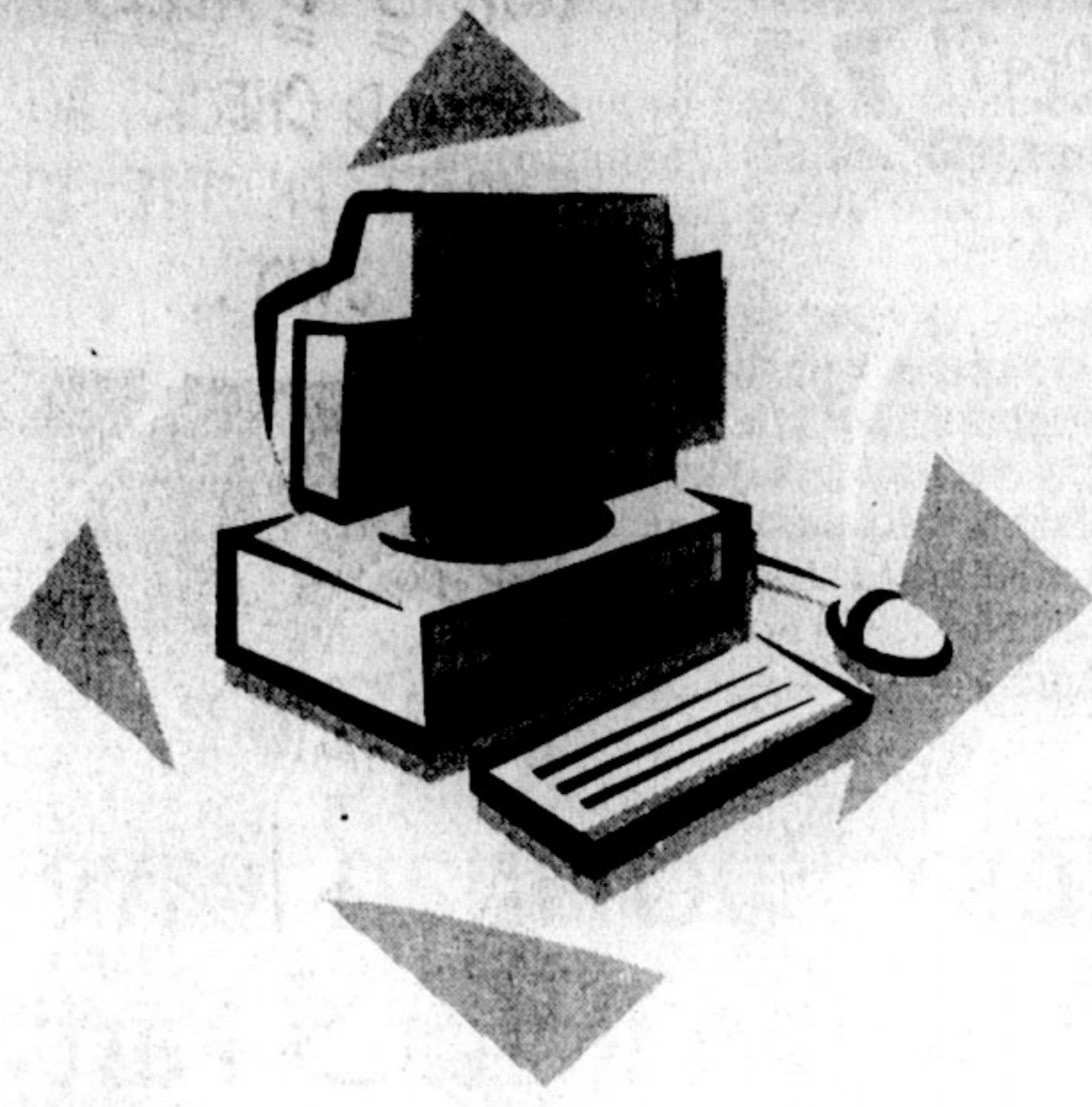
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- November 8 Students with physical disabilities registered with the Department of Disability Support Services and students with 75 or more semester hours credit. Telephonic and web registration open at 6:00 a.m. Terminals open 8-5.
- November 9 Students with 46-74 semester hours credit and those eligible prior to this period. Telephonic and web registration open at 6:00 a.m. Terminals open 8-5.
- November 10 Students with 1-45 semester hours credit and those eligible prior to this period. Telephonic and web registration open at 6:00 a.m. Terminals open 8-5.
- November 11 All students eligible. Telephonic and web registration open at 6:00 a.m. Terminals open 8-5.
- November 12 All students eligible. Terminals open 8-5.



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## OUR VIEW

We would like to congratulate our football team on its rousing 52-7 victory over the Tulane Green Wave on Saturday. The Pirates turned in one of its best showings of the season, proving to many fans and experts all over the country that this team is a major threat, capable of beating any team in the nation. 35,000 students, alumni and fans braved the chilly wind to support our team, but too many seats went unfilled.

While we realize that this is by no means a show of a lack of faith in our football team, we think it's an affirmation in the belief that we would win easily, and we sincerely hope that this is not the beginning of a trend. With ECU athletics on the cusp of achieving big-time national recognition, it is important that now—more than ever—we show our school spirit.

This extends even past our football program and into other sports as well. With ECU entering Conference USA as a full member in the fall of 2001, our athletic department faces the challenge of improved opponents on a national level.

Many of our teams are entering their upcoming seasons with a chance for title contention, so it is an exciting time to be involved with ECU athletics.

Our basketball team faces perhaps one of their biggest seasons ever as it prepares to take the program to the next level of competition. With the addition of new Head Coach Bill Herrion the team should show vast improvement and contend for the CAA title. Women's basketball Head Coach Dee Gibson will lead our team for her second season into a stretch ripe with opportunity.

Our baseball team ran away with the CAA title and gained national ranking last year, but will need our support to continue to grow.

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### Everyone should use same language

Ryan Kennemur  
OPINION WRITER

Isn't it funny how sometimes people are picked on for the simple reason that they are smart? Even with me, the Ryan-Dogg, it's tough not to look at someone who uses the word paradigm in a sentence as if he were sharpening an ink pen. It just seems that smart people and average people, not to mention stupid people, just can't seem to be cool to each other.

I figure that even though the preceding sentence may seem a bit offensive, I doubt that I'll be receiving any nasty letters or e-mails saying "I'm a stupid person and I didn't like what you said one bit. By the way, when does "Knight Rider" come on nowadays?"

Now, I don't think I'm any sort

of genius, but I know a few big words and can spout them off randomly. Words like "Williamsburg," "channel" and "Tylenol" come easily to me. Maybe it's just that I use them like once every five sentences, and then stop entirely when the person I'm talking to gets that look that dogs get after you perform the old "I'll pretend to throw the ball and hide it behind my back" trick twenty-odd times.

I guess that it's just the ones who use them word after word, and never dumb things down for people who may not know the meaning of "antidisestablishmentarianism." I have seen people talking, and one makes a simple statement like, "I think that the Braves suck."

That person would be right, of course, but the other guy who is obviously an educated fan, retorts with, "That's just a theoretical hy-

pothesis and has never been proven conclusive in a plasmically corrosive environment."

The other guy thinks for a minute, then returns with, "Yeah... I... guess you're right," not knowing what he just agreed with. This happened because he didn't have time to read the dictionary prior to the conversation.

Now, I don't think that's right. I believe that we, as a school of learned individuals should just take a day out and all use the same language. I'm not talking about trendy language such as "far out" and "square," but another one all together. That's right. Esperanto.

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## OPINION COLUMN

### Senate rejects Test Ban Treaty

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OPINION COLUMNIST

Last week, the Senate, in a 51 to 48 vote, rejected the controversial Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTB). This treaty is designed to curb the development of nuclear weapons by banning all nuclear test explosions worldwide.

To accomplish this, the plan includes the formation of networks to detect explosions, agencies to inspect suspicious activity, and notification requirements for any chemical explosions. The 1996 treaty is contingent on the ratification by 44 specific countries, and to date, only 26 have in fact approved the CTB measures. The United States' rejection last Tuesday, led by Republicans, caused a domestic and international uproar.

The treaty's proponents, who include Democrats and many foreign governments, view the CTB as a means to the end of nuclear weaponry and warfare. They believe it will decrease and eventually eliminate nuclear proliferation, and more importantly, that it is the United States duty to lead this ambitious mission.

Clinton, an avid supporter (who

probably wants his name associated with this in the history books), was angered by the Senate's decision. He blamed partisan politics as the Republican motivation for striking down U.S. ratification. Other proponents view the CTB effort as an effective way to approach nuclear weapons in the next century and feel this last vote will be a major setback for the road to peace.

While banning nuclear testing in order to reduce the risk for nuclear warfare through a plan like the CTB seems like a step in the right direction, the ban is entirely impractical, and thus, useless. The senators who rejected the treaty should be commended, rather than chastised for making a command decision that is politically incorrect.

The Senate was not voting for nuclear testing or warfare. They did not even say that the treaty did not have good intentions. They realized, however, that sometimes good intentions pave the road to hell, and that this is one of those times.

The CTB regulations are ultimately unverifiable and unenforceable. To pass a treaty that stipulates measures that are neither verifiable nor enforceable is ludicrous and politically unsound. The ban calls for detection agencies to monitor

and inspect various sites. However, there is a broad range of testing taking place that can't be detected or can be masked as something else. Since there is nothing to comprehensively detect or verify adherence to the treaty, it is pointless. Unenforceable rules make both the rules and the rule makers a joke. This would weaken our international edge — not strengthen it.

Moreover, it is unreasonable to believe the type of countries and mentalities that the treaty is designed for will actually adjust their plans and arsenals to accommodate our wishes. Iraq, alone is the prime example of a country who really just doesn't care what is written on a piece of paper. The only countries that will obey are the very ones that don't pose a threat.

No one disagrees that nuclear disarmament is ideal. However, the CTB is not an effective means to accomplish this. Realistically, the odds are slim to none that a true and honest end to the arms race will ever occur. Arms control is a complex problem that cannot and will not be tackled and defeated by a document such as the CTB. While the Senate's vote was unpopular, it was wise and will be appreciated in the future.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Homecoming nominee disqualified unfairly

Dear Editor,

Now that the homecoming festivities are finally over, I can ask my fellow students of ECU to imagine themselves in a scenario similar to mine. Imagine you have been nominated to represent your organization for homecoming king. It's an incredible feeling to be nominated by your peers and friends for such an honorable position at a large and distinguished university.

With eagerness and motivation to participate in the exciting events that surround the homecoming experience, one night you receive an unexpected and disconcerting phone call announcing you have been stripped of honor and prestige. Do you believe that could happen to you?

It definitely happened to me, disqualified homecoming nominee of the ECU Chapter of the National Speech-Language Hearing Association (NSSHLA).

Due to the aftermath of Hurricane Floyd, NSSHLA scheduled an emergency meeting the very same day that classes resumed to discuss the homecoming events and nominate their king and queen representative.

The nominations were due the next day. Attendance at the meeting was at an all time low because there was insufficient time allotted for the members to plan and attend. It was also an inopportune time for students who were struggling to resume their lives after the floods.

A person who prefers to remain anonymous and I decided that because many of the NSSHLA members did not have the opportunity to attend the meeting, I would put

a few flyers by the computer lab and the classrooms utilized by the Communication Sciences and Disorders (CSDS) students in the Allied Health Building. Prior to putting the flyers up, we asked one of our advisors, who thought it was a terrific idea and foresaw no problems, if it was permissible.

The intention of the flyers was to introduce ourselves to the members who were unable to be present at the emergency meeting and encourage them to vote for their fellow NSSHLA nominees. The flyer also stated how and when the voting process occurred. The ECU chapter of NSSHLA is a vast organization consisting of membership from juniors to second year graduate students. It is impossible and nebulous to expect everyone to know each member.

I received a phone call from a homecoming committee chairperson affirming I was disqualified. I was in a state of stupefaction! The Homecoming Committee disqualified us on the basis that we were "campaigning" with the flyers. I appealed to the associate vice chancellor for Alumni Relations in hopes they would overrule the decision, but I was further vexed with the political due process and jargon.

An emergency meeting with the Homecoming committee was summoned for time was very limited. Homecoming was the next week. I was given the opportunity to appeal the committee's decision. The anonymous person and I presented our case to the board encouraging them to reconsider their decision and to reinstate us. Miscommunication was the main argument because circumstances like ours have

occurred in the past.

While the Homecoming committee did have the meeting in which the rules and other proceedings were discussed, the distribution of information should have been better organized. The relay of information from the source to the recipients was inhibited.

After the Homecoming Committee adhered to their original and absurd decision, they added insult to injury when they said I was still welcome to attend the Homecoming dinner during which they announce the winners of the homecoming court. I strongly feel that a warning would have been more appropriate. A copy of the rules and regulations attached to the homecoming nominee's application is one way to better distribute the information precisely. Further confusion can be avoided in the future if the applicant was required to sign the copy stating he/she completely understood the rules and regulations.

My argument is not about being on the homecoming court or winning the title of homecoming king. The principle is that I am a representative of NSSHLA and looking back, I have learned to challenge the system that failed me. Instead of accepting defeat, I have become a stronger person and I would like to thank the faculty of CSDS, NSSHLA, and my family, friends and peers for their support. I appreciate your encouragement as I did my best to rectify the situation.

Jonathan Will Clay, senior  
Communication Sciences and Disorders

Dear Editor:

I am appalled at the poor attendance at the homecoming game this past weekend. Our team, after all they have been through, is having

an incredible season at 6-1. However, only 35,000 fans showed up to the game. Even worse, a good majority of those fans left early in the third quarter, leaving only a few of us hardcore fans to cheer on OUR

Pirates. So what if it was cold, this is football. Our team does us proud... let's do them as well. Suck it up and stick out the weather, it's the least we can do!

Michael Miller

## OPINION COLUMN

### Human body should be respected

Demonsthenes  
OPINION COLUMNIST

The human body is a beautifully crafted work of art, yet the censorship boards and the legislatures in this country are in a constant battle to cover it up. Nudity and sexual expression are illegal except under specifically controlled conditions, and, as a result of this stifling repression, we have many problems.

People need to express themselves sexually. It is part of being a human being and living a wholly fulfilled life. It is not an absolute necessity such as food and shelter but rather a factor which improves the quality and meaningfulness of life.

What happens when you take away people's ability to express themselves? A pent-up energy be-

gins growing inside which can occasionally show itself in twisted and violent outbursts. Sexuality in America is closely linked with violence and degradation because people have had to find other means to release the energy that has built up inside of them.

Sexuality should be viewed as a beautiful and expressive entity that dwells inside all of us. No one is devoid of all sexuality. Everyone has the same fears, thoughts and dreams so why hold it all back?

I am not suggesting people go around having sex in public nor that there should be no agreement over some rules of conduct. I am just confused at the Puritanical dam on the river of sexuality. Once the water builds up enough on one side, it is simply going flow around into

new territory. In any case, you can not stop the water from flowing.

A naked body should not be something people giggle or point fingers and snicker at when they see it in a movie. Why is there so much violence on television yet you can not see a woman's naked breast? Why was it necessary to create special laws just so a woman could breastfeed in public? The human body should be something held in reverence and awe as one of the most exquisite creations every witnessed on this planet.

You are beautiful; you are perfect just the way you are. Let no one tell you otherwise. Be at peace until we meet again.

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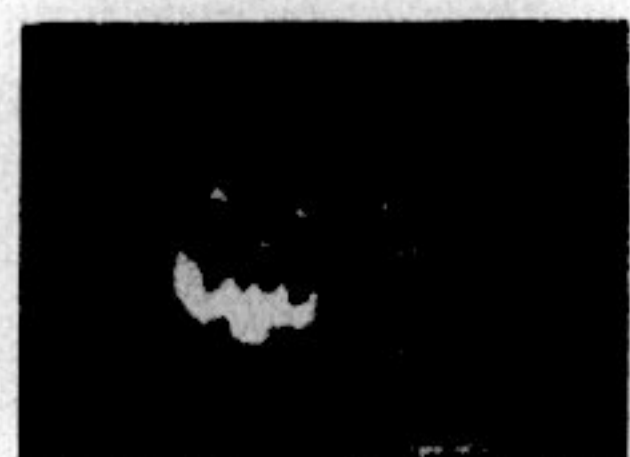
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Bartender's Bible:  
Hard Liquor

**Tequila**  
This distilled liquor is made from the blue agave variety of the maguey plant. To obtain the juices, the heart of the plant is chopped, shredded and cooked into a pulp. It is then pressed for its juices.

**Rum**  
Rum is made from fermented molasses, which is made from sugar cane. Rum traditionally comes in three basic styles: white (or light), gold (or amber) and dark. Flavored rums are available; the most common of which is simply referred to as "spiced."

**Jack Daniels**  
Jack Daniel's Old No. 7 Brand Old-Time Tennessee Sour Mash Whiskey is a whiskey, not a bourbon. Unlike bourbon, Jack Daniel's is charcoal-mellowed smooth drop by drop through 10 feet of charcoal made from sugar maple. The black-and-white label on Jack Daniel's Old No. 7 has not changed since Jack Daniel registered his distillery in 1866. Today it is available in more than 130 countries.



**Jim Beam**  
In 1788, Jacob Beam, the great-grandfather of the legendary Jim Beam, decided to go west to seek a better life. He loaded up all of his belongings and traveled west, settling in Kentucky in 1792. Using his own still, Jacob began to produce an amber-colored whiskey made from a fermented mash of corn, rye and malt. The product—which used more corn than any other ingredient—was called bourbon, after Kentucky's Bourbon County. Beam sold his first barrel in 1795.



**Triple Sec**  
Triple Sec is an orange-flavored liquor. The term Triple Sec means triple dry. In reference to alcohol, the term 'dry' usually indicates a lack of sweetness, but in this instance the meaning refers to triple-distilled.



**Captain Morgan**  
Crafted from the captain's oldest, finest rums, Captain Morgan Private Stock is distilled from pure sugar cane molasses, then blended with exotic island spice for a smooth, mellow flavor.



**Parrot Bay**  
This is a clear, 48 proof blend of Puerto Rican rum with natural coconut flavor that mixes extremely well with a wide range of juices, fruit-flavored liqueurs and fresh tropical fruits.

**Jagermeister**  
Jagermeister ("hunt master") is a German bitter liqueur that is a complex blend of 56 herbs, fruits and spices. It should be served ice cold to tame its assertive herbal flavor.



(photos from the World Wide Web)

Professor shows work in Raleigh

Paul Hartley's art on display

Brian Frizzelle  
STAFF WRITER



ECU painting and drawing professor Paul Hartley is currently showing some of his artwork at the newly relocated Lee Hansley Gallery in Raleigh, NC.

"Lemon" is displayed in the show. (Photo courtesy of Paul Hartley)

Hartley's exhibit, "The Show," is held every two years and contains 36 pieces which were all completed during the last three years. The works come in many different sizes, some as large as poster-size. Hartley's drawings and paintings are on display as well as his own unique style of acrylic lift.

"I put acrylic paint on glass to keep an even surface," Hartley said. "This allows me to cut out pieces

and move them around. You can't do that on paper. Then I take the pieces and adhere them to paper and paint on them some more."

An example of this style is Hartley's "Lemon."

"The subject matter is a piece of a lemon," Hartley said. "I mixed thick pieces of dried paint with wet paint and painted on glass. I removed it from the glass and inserted it into dense paper. I finished it up

by painting with acrylic and oil." In addition to acrylic lift, Hartley also employs sculpture, specifically mechanical sculpture.

Hartley's work often portrays the imagery of rabbits.

"To me rabbits are just another subject," Hartley said. "I enjoy looking at rabbits and creating images of them jumping and their patterns. Once I paint a subject I begin to see

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TAILGATERS CONTINUE COLLEGIATE TRADITION



Pregame party pumps school spirit

Nina M. Dry  
Assistant Features Editor



It's Saturday morning, hours before kickoff. Students are up bright and early preparing for the pregame tradition most of us are quite familiar with: tailgating. So what makes this event such a big deal for students?

"It's a pregame party before the game," said sophomore Samantha Johnson. "It's a time for friends to get together and eat, drink, hangout and pump up school spirit."

"We get together to cook out, meet people, throw the ball around and paint our faces," said sophomore Morgan Dickens. Dickens' roommate added that it's a "great time to build morale before the game."

According to Bill Cain, athletic department interim chair, tailgating has been an event that has gone on for a long time. Over the last 15 years it has mushroomed into a pregame phenomenon among many college students.

"It's definitely becoming more sophisticated," said Henry VanSant, associate athletic director. "Back in the day, tailgating was an 'out of the trunk' kind of thing. Now people bring out canopies, grills and barbecue cookers. We also have restaurants advertising tailgating spe-

cial." According to Norm Reilly, assistant athletic director for Media Relations, tailgating became major event at ECU in 1983. Before then, people would arrive at the football games right before kickoff.

"In 1983, we used promotional strategies like 'Ain't it Great to Tailgate' to get more people participating," Reilly said. "In 1987, we had the Tailgater of the Week. Now, tailgating is a big part of football, creating the atmosphere at ECU's games."

Beside all the excitement and action brought on by the students, many other organizations join in on the fun. Different radio stations and restaurants join Pirate fans on the field as well.

"Radio stations such as 103.7 [The Hot FM] help promote the game from the tailgating field," Reilly said.

According to Laura Sweet, associate dean of students, a number ECU of alumni turn out for the big event.

"It's an opportunity to see people you may not have seen in a while and catch up with what's been going on at ECU," Sweet said. Ryan Jasen Henne, a 1999 graduate, will be visiting ECU for one of its home games.

"I'm glad to know the tradition that was here at ECU before I arrived is still being carried on," Henne said. "Tailgating is just a way for the student body of ECU to get together, have fun before the game and celebrate the good times."

Across the street from the field is Stratford Arms apartments. Manager Diane Moore sees both positive and negative aspects of having the event take so close to the complex.

"The noise level doesn't affect us," Moore said. "Our main problem is traffic."

According to Moore, with vehicles parked on the grass in front of Stratford Arms, it's hard for residents to see oncoming traffic. "It's definitely an accident hazard," Moore said.

Since the tailgating field and adjoining lots can facilitate so many cars, students may try parking in surrounding lots. This is not an option in Stratford Arms.

"One of the entrances is closed off and the other is guarded by a security officer who has a list of all the residents and their guests," Moore said. "If you aren't on the list, you can not park."

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Classes prepare students for politics

Political science teaches government workings

Jean V. Wharton  
STAFF WRITER

A politician's life can change in one night; he can either be unemployed or the new President of the United States. They must be able to think fast, discuss pertinent issues and know about the government that they will be participating in. Political Science prepares students for the many ups and downs of a life in the public eye.

Tucked away in the Brewster Building, the Political



History and political processes, such as the campaigns of Reagan and Nixon, are taught in Political Science. (Photo Courtesy of the World Wide Web).

Science Department keeps its finger on the pulse of the changing nature of government, public policy and politics.

"Our everyday lives are effected by government," said Dr. Carl McCurley, an assistant professor in the department. McCurley defines political science as the study of politics and government.

"If we want to understand why society is the way it is we need to start by understanding the government," McCurley said. Political science studies government systems around the world, helping students to get perspective on their own lives.

"It gives you a neat look into other societies and how their political systems run," said Elena Trigg, student.

Dr. Nancy Spalding, professor of political science, says that understanding governments helps us in our

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Searching for Friday Jones

Symposium focuses on slave's life

Jennifer Brown  
STAFF WRITER

Graduate student Kimberly Eslinger has spent the last year of her life digging up evidence to prove the existence of former slave Friday Jones. Eslinger discovered that not only had Jones lived and died, but that he also had a profound impact

on the community, state and nation.

A symposium titled "Triumph of the Human Spirit: Friday Jones and his North Carolina Slave Narrative," opened with a welcoming by Dr. Caroline Ayers, associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs. Maury York, a N.C. librarian, gave the crowd background on how the project began and thanked the financial supporters. York also extended his thanks to the N.C. Humanities Council and to Dr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Greenville, NC.

In 1997, Joyner Library realized

it possessed the only copy of Days of Bondage: Autobiography of Friday Jones. The staff of the N.C. Collection in Joyner decided a reprint of the story should be published in accordance with the symposium, adding to the public's historical knowledge of slavery in NC.

At this time, the only record the staff has had of Jones' existence has been his autobiography. The group decided it needed more information. That's when Dr. Timothy J. Runyun, director of ECU's maritime history and nautical archeology program volunteered graduate student

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Rohypnol growing in notoriety

Students educated about sedative effects

Erica Sikes  
STAFF WRITER

He seemed like a nice guy, until he bought you that drink. All of a sudden, you couldn't see, think or walk straight. This was not just an alcoholic buzz.

This was possibly a dose of Rohypnol in your drink, and more students are becoming aware of the date rape drug called Rohypnol.

Originally used as a sedative for patients with sleep disorders, Rohypnol is 10 times more powerful than Valium. The drug is manufactured overseas and illegally brought into the US.

"Effects can begin within 20-30 minutes of ingestion," said Suzy of the International Hotline on Rohypnol. "The effects can last up to six to eight hours, depending on the amount of ingestion."

Side effects of Rohypnol include impaired motor skills, impaired judgment, dizziness, confusion and amnesia. When an overdose occurs, the effects include mental confusion, extreme fatigue, low blood pressure and comatose reactions. An overdose of Rohypnol can be dangerous, leading to death or other persistent health problems.

Rohypnol can be detected through urine tests within 72 hours of ingestion. Anyone suspecting Rohypnol use should be taken to the emergency room immediately.

One myth surrounding this drug is that it is only used in date rape against women. Rohypnol has also been used on men during robberies. The colorless, odorless and tasteless properties of the drug make it easy to manipulate others with it.

As with any mixture of drugs and alcohol, mixing the drug with an alcoholic drink can increase the effects. Preventing any encounters with the drugs are the key to staying safe.

"Never leave your beverage unattended," said Heather Zophy,

health educator at ECU Student Health Services. "Don't accept drinks from someone you don't know, and look after your friends."

Another sleep-inducing drug on the market is GHB. It has been used as an alternate anesthetic, a growth hormone stimulant and a weight-loss drug.

GHB comes in the form of a salt powder or tablet. This drug is often taken willingly because of its similarities to the effects of alcohol minus the hangover. It takes only 15-20 minutes for the effects of the drug to occur.

Through Student Health Services, prevention techniques and information on Rohypnol and other "date rape" drugs are being made continually available.

"I feel that every effort possible should be made to warn students about the effects of date rape drugs," said Mavis Gant, senior.

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Miscellanea

Kenton Bell

**Vocabulary for the Verbose**  
*Teleology* (tel-ee-OL-uh-jee) n. The philosophical study of final causes or design in nature.

*Venal* (VEE-nul) adj. Capable of or characterized by bribery or corruption.

*Betroth* (bi-TROTH) v. To promise in marriage.

*Dormition* (dor-MI-shun) n. A peaceful, painless death.

*Anathema* (uh-NATH-eh-muh) n. A curse declared by church authority and accompanied by excommunication.

*Quiddity* (KWIH-duh-tee) n. Whatever makes something the type that it is; essence.

*Mahatma* (muh-HOT-muh) n. A person to be revered for high-mindedness, wisdom and selflessness.

Strange Studies

*Monology* is the study of stupidity.

*Myrmecologist* studies ants.

*Paedology* is the study of soil.

*Eidology* is the search for the existence of ghosts.

*Grabatology* is the collecting of ties.

*Tegestology* is the collecting of beer mats.

*Pullicologist* is a flea expert.

*Bruxomaniac* is someone who grinds their teeth.

*Polythelia* is a person who has three nipples.

*Hexadactylism* is a person who has six fingers or six toes on one or both hands and feet.

Celebrity Comments

"Genius may have its limitations, but stupidity is not thus handicapped."

-Elbert Hubbard

"It is hard to believe that a man is telling the truth when you know that you would lie if you were in his place."

-H. L. Mencken

Challenge Question

What is the Scoville scale, and how does it work?

Answer to previous question:

What is Tmesis?

It is the act of putting one word in another, for example, "abso-bloody-lutely."

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# Lyricists trained by professional composer

*Song-writing class offered spring 2000*

Jennifer Brown  
STAFF WRITER

Song writing can be therapeutic, a means of expression and a lucrative (or not so lucrative) career. In the spring of 2000, ECU is offering a course for those who are interested in composing beautiful lyrics.

Mike Hamer, who currently teaches Freshman Composition and Interpreting Literature, will be teaching this class. He has also had experience in the field of music. He has released three tapes, published three children's musicals and has recently released a CD of acoustic music entitled "Black Crow."

All of the songs are his own originals, and according to his press release it features everything from "swing waltzes to folk ballads to a Caribbean based rhythm." He is also part of a band, "Mike Hamer and the Rhinoceros with the Angelic Choir."

According to Hamer, he plans to teach a variety of things, including "different forms including story song, calibrating, lyric as a rhythmic element of song, listening for sound in a lyric and do mutual critics."



Song lyrics have been part of the musical experience for centuries. (Photo courtesy of the World Wide Web)

"[This course is recommended for] anyone who wants to work on writing songs, a poet who wants to expand his craft and range or a musician who wants another way to make money," Hamer said, referring to this class.

"I think the course is a great idea," said Bob Siegel, assistant professor of the English Department. "It can bridge some gaps to the Music Department, to aspiring writers for musical theater and to poets who want to work in a closely related field."

According to Luke Whisnant, director of the Graduate Creative Writing Program and associate English professor, "Mike Hamer is an inspirational teacher, and a very accomplished song writer ... he'll do a great job with the class."

The course is offered by the English Department, and will be taught on Tuesday evenings from 6:30-9:00 p.m.

He hopes by the end of the course students will have written three or four really good original songs. He wants to "guide the students to discover the beauty in the craft of song writing."

Whether you are interested in song writing as a profession or as a hobby, this class may interest you. For more information contact the English Department or Mr. Hamer at hamerm@mail.ecu.edu.

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daily lives because public policy has such far-reaching implications that many people do not even realize.

Political science plays an important role in helping students to understand many parts of the presidential campaign process.

"It helps students learn what a president can and can't do," Spalding said. Political science teaches students the process of an election and helps them as voters to know the candidates better."

"Political science helps to explain the US relationship with other countries," said Trigg, who is a communication major taking some political science classes.

"As a major, political science requires students to be critical thinkers and writers," McCurley said. "Also, students sharpen and use their analytical skills when expressing their understanding of subject matter."

Careers in public policy, public administration and local or federal politics are a natural progression after graduation. Political science can also be an important minor, giving students a secular liberal arts degree, Spalding said.

"If you understand how the government works, then you can have a say in it," Spalding said.

Political Science gives students a chance to understand both their own and other governments around the world.

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it in different situations."

"I think he's one of the best artists, period," said Gail Ritzer, a former student of Hartley's. "His art is very complex because it works on many levels. It works visually and conceptually."

"Paul typically isolates a single object," said Lee Hansley, owner and operator of the Lee Hansley Gallery. "He celebrates it, and his works are immaculately painted."

This show is by no means Hartley's first. His works have been shown at galleries all over NC and in several other eastern states, including the Vanderbilt University Gallery in Nashville, Tenn. and the Meyers Gallery in Chevy Chase, Md.

"I have known about his art since 1975," Hansley said. "I've always followed his work and have been interested in his art. When I opened my gallery in Raleigh in 1992, he was one of the first that I contacted to be a stable artist."

Hartley's art is not the only thing that is exceptional about him. He is also noted for his demeanor

as a teacher.

"I admire him for both things he does," Ritzer said. "He is an amazing artist but he is also very generous with his knowledge and very helpful to students."

"It's not every day that you get to see the work of a professor that you study with," Hansley said.

Hartley became interested in art during his junior year of college. He came to ECU to teach in 1975 after completing his undergraduate and graduate degrees.

"I got into it by accident and found out that I enjoy it," Hartley said. "I really didn't plan on it early on."

The show runs until Nov. 17 at the Lee Hansley Gallery. The gallery is located at 225 Glenwood Ave. in downtown Raleigh. The gallery is open from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday.

"I think it's a nice gallery," said Hartley. "I like to show my work, and Lee lets me do it. I want people to see it."

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**TAILGATING** from page 6

ECU police also get involve with tailgating in order to keep all things running smoothly.

"Our main objective is to keep the peace in these lots and to keep everyone safe," said Sgt. Stephanie Griffin of the ECU police, crime prevention division.

According to Griffin, the ECU police bring in officers outside of their jurisdiction to help. They have officials from New Bern, Kinston and Greenville assist with the big crowds.

Along with keeping us safe, the officers also maintain the alcohol laws on the field.

"If we cut down the [amount of alcohol] abuse in the parking lots, there will be less issues in the stadium," said Tom Younce, assistant director of the ECU police.

According to Younce, in five games during last year's football season there were 53 ejections. During this season's two home games there have been 75. The vast majority have been alcohol related.

Those over the age of 21 may drink malt beverages on the tailgating field, since drinking is not allowed in the stadium. If someone under the age of 21 is found consuming alcohol, there are consequences he or she must face.

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By following the rules and staying out of trouble, everyone can enjoy the events of tailgating.

So before experiencing the roar and excitement of a football game, check out the pregame entertainment in the tailgating field and take part in the ongoing tradition at ECU.

**Ye Olde Curiosity Shop showcases oddities**

SEATTLE (AP)—When you want to see shrunken human heads, mutant pigs or a family of mummies nestled among tourist trinkets, there's really only one place to go.

Ye Olde Curiosity Shop on the city's waterfront turned 100 last Friday. Curio collector J.E. Stadley started the shop during the Yukon Gold rush, when Seattle was booming as the leaping-off point for tens of thousands of fortune seekers.

The current owners, his descendants, say a million people visited the shop last year to browse among its 27,000 items. Prices fall between dime-store and \$10,000 for a totem pole.

**JONES** from page 6

Kimberly Eslinger to find out more about Jones.

Eslinger had no idea she was getting into such an extensive project. She traveled to Raleigh, Washington D.C. and Chapel Hill in hopes of digging up any information she could find. Eslinger read every paper in Joyner Library dating from 1850-1877 until she came across his obituary which spoke of his life after slavery and how he was a prominent citizen involved in politics. Eslinger learned he was one of the founders of the First Colored Baptist Church in Raleigh. Jones' narrative had only illustrated his life during slavery, and now Eslinger had in her possession a chunk of information about his life post-slavery.

"[I] read through state records and found where he had worked on the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad," Eslinger said.

She also read through estates records and found how much he was valued at along with where and when he was traded among slave holders. By the end of her search, Eslinger was amazed at the amount of information she had come across about Jones.

"[I] never thought that a man could accumulate so much information [after having] been gone over 100 years," she said.

The exhibit in the library took 14 months to put together.

"That is one of the hardest things I've ever had to do," Eslinger said. "How can you cram a man's life into a display case?"

"The project gave me such insight into why I do what I do."

Eslinger also said she was very grateful for being given the opportunity.

Dr. William L. Andrews and E. Maynard Adams, an English professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, were one of the guest speakers Friday night. Adams wrote an introduction entitled "The Spirit of Friday Jones," which can be found in the reprinted edition of the Jones autobiography. He said he is interested in slave narratives because "the stories are very American and very inspiring. The people have overcome tremendous odds to fulfill a great dream."

Friday Jones was not just an ordinary slave. He was a man who stood up for his beliefs and values. Jones accomplished what so many Americans strive to achieve in their lifetimes—he was remembered for making a difference.

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Plane crash claims Stewart

1999 U.S. Open Champion, Payne Stewart, 42, died in a plane crash Monday. Stewart's Learjet lost pressurization shortly after leaving Orlando on route to Dallas. The plane flew across the Midwest with the crew incapacitated. The plane went down in Mina S.D. with Stewart and five others on board.

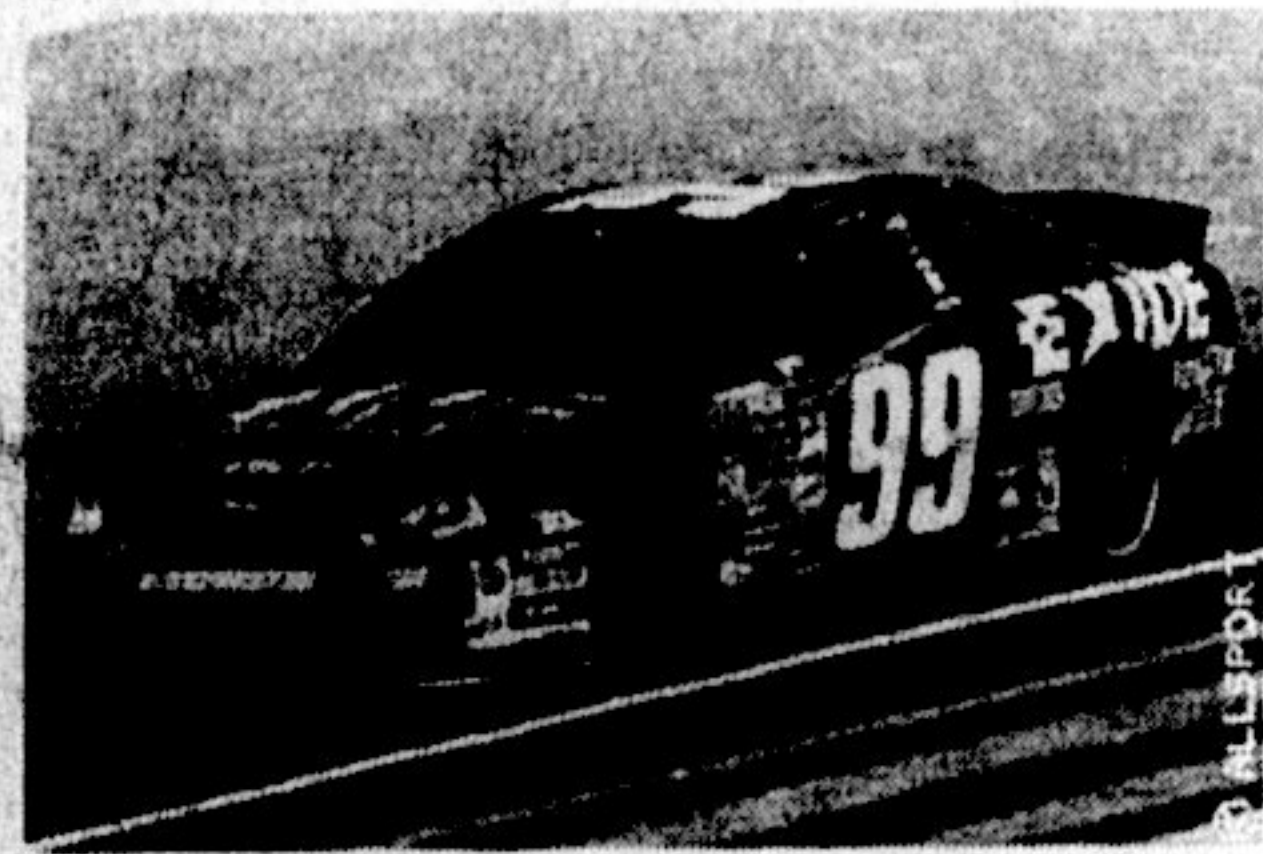
"This is a tremendous loss for the entire golfing community and all of sports," said PGA Commissioner, Tom Finchen. "He will always be remembered as a very special competitor and one who contributed enormously to the positive im-

Yankees give Atlanta 7-2 beating

The story of the World Series has been the Braves can't hit, the Braves can't field and now the Braves can't pitch. The New York Yankees took a 2-0 series lead Sunday when they spanked the Atlanta Braves 7-2. "We played a really bad game," said Braves Head Coach Bobby Cox. Kevin Milwood pitched only two plus innings due to the 4-0 Yankees lead in the second. This marked Milwood's first loss since August 9th. David Cone was unstopable allowing only one hit in seven innings. "I just think we have a 'don't-give-in' type of attitude" Cone said. "This series is far from over."

Sanders comes back to haunt Redskins

The Dallas Cowboys were woozy coming into Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins. At halftime so was Deion Sanders who suffered a mild concussion in the first half. But with Troy Aikman leading the way, Dallas snapped out of a two-game slide with a 38-20 victory over Washington. The win was capped off by Sanders who overcame a head-spinning hit and returned to the game to score a last minute touchdown off of a 71 yard punt return. "I knew the doctors weren't going to let me go out there, so I ran in straight from the tunnel," said Sanders.



Jeff Burton wards off brother again

For the third time this year, Jeff Burton has taken a checkered flag with his older brother Ward right behind him. The younger Burton won the Pop Secret 400 at North Carolina Speedway Sunday, his sixth win of 1999 and the 11th of his NASCAR Winston Cup Series career. It is the Virginia native's first win at the 1.017-mile Rockingham oval. "It was an awesome performance by the team today," Jeff Burton said. "We were virtually a lapped car earlier in the race. I think we were about a second from going a lap down. We pitted early and we were lucky there wasn't a caution."



Tyson fight ruled no contest

A knee, not ears, figures in the latest Mike Tyson controversy. Tyson accused Orlin Norris of faking an injury to his right knee that resulted in their fight being declared no contest after one round Saturday. An instance after the bell rang ending the first round, Tyson knock down Norris with a left to the head, Norris got up but said he couldn't continue because of a knee injury. "He just hit me after the bell," Norris said. "I just went down the wrong way on my right knee."

Hamed decisions Soto, defends WBO title

Both sides agreed it was a rough and tumble fight. What they couldn't agree upon was where to put the blame. Flamboyant WBO featherweight champion Prince Naseem Hamed said he would win by knockout. Instead, he used a series of body slams and takedowns worthy of the WWF and won a unanimous decision over WBC titleholder Cesar Soto in their 12-pound unification bout Friday. "He's a paper champion," Soto said. "I know in my heart that I'm the real champion because I came to fight. He came to wrestle."

Pirates destroy Tulane Green Wave in 52-7 victory

Second half offensive explosion paces team

Stephen Schramm  
SPORTS EDITOR

Earlier this season, Steve Logan was asked if the 1999 team ranked among the best he had seen since coming to ECU. He said this team was not as explosive and dynamic on offense as the Pirate teams of the early 90s. At halftime on Saturday, with the Pirates leading Tulane 14-7, Logan challenged his team to explode. They did.

The Pirates assured themselves of a winning season and kept their national ranking intact with a 52-7 win over Tulane.

"The significance of this victory is not lost on me," Logan said. "To secure a winning season, this early in the season is really big."

In the first half the Pirates only put 14 points on the board despite holding a commanding lead in almost all offensive categories.

"What I feared would happen did happen in the first half. We were not executing well on offense. The defense was extraordinary," Logan said.

In the first half Tulane's vaunted passing attack only rung up 133 yards. The Green Wave managed only five rushing yards in the first two quarters.

"We put in a lot of different blitzes and fortunately they couldn't pick them up," said linebacker Pernell Griffin. "I was just in there trying to make plays."

Griffin finished the first half with an interception

and two sacks.

"The interception came from a [defensive lineman] getting pressure on the quarterback, and I was in the right place at the right time," said Pernell Griffin.

The Pirates held the Tulane offense to 138 yards of total offense in the first half because of a defense that gave Tulane's sophomore



Jamie Wilson rushed for 53 yards and a touchdown (photo by Emily Richardson).

quarterback, Patrick Ramsey, multiple looks.

"When you play a team like this or any team like this, you can't rely on one pitch, one coverage or one style," said defensive coordinator Tim Rose. "You have to have three four five different pitches and have to have it in your mind to call them even though it may not be the great thing, but the fact that a hitter doesn't know when the other pitch is coming or when the offense doesn't know when the change up is coming is really critical. So that's what we tried to do."

The defense held the Green Wave in check while the offense misfired in the first half.

"We came out in the first half, and we struggled a little bit," said wide receiver LaMont Chappell. "We moved the ball really good but we had some turn-

overs that really hurt us and we weren't executing the offense as we should have."

At halftime, Logan challenged his offense to become more explosive.

"I've been after this particular group of offensive kids to explode, to become dynamic," Logan said. "I've talked to them over and over about that at some point, they had to just do it, and not be afraid of it. We had a chance to do it in the first half. They refused to execute, time after time after time. At halftime there was a severe challenge put forth, and they did respond."

They responded by putting 38 points on the board in the second half and burned the Tulane defense for 216 yards of total offense in the third quarter alone.

"We did a nice job of expressing the offensive game plan as far as coming out, throwing deep," Logan said.

The Pirates got scores on runs from Rashon Burns and Jamie Wilson and a fumble recovery by Kwabena Green.

Burns, a tight end, lined up at fullback and led all East Carolina rushers, averaging eight yards per carry.

"I've carried the ball here in practice, but never in a game," said Burns

The use of Burns as a fullback is something the East Carolina coaches have aimed to do all year.

"Rashon has been lining up at fullback all year long, we have been running him on the trap play from time to time," Logan said. "Rashon is a freaky type of athlete, he's really really fast and powerful. So, we have said all along that at some point that kid was going to hit a trap play for a touchdown because of his abilities and it happened today."

Burns' play at fullback is nothing new for East Carolina's tight ends.

"We have been very creative here over the last seven years with the use of tight ends and he's just another one of them that we've been able to do some special things with," Logan said.

Freshman athletes stand out



Tiffany Waters  
Assistant Sports Editor

Most of the time you will see one or two freshman athletes given the opportunity to compete as key players their first season. This is not the case for Kay Livick, Tom Cull and Unicity Dittmer, who have each shown the men's and women's cross country teams and the women's soccer team that they mean business.

Coaches and spectators call these talented individuals 'impact freshmen.'

Livick is from St. Catherine's High School in Richmond, Va.

"Kay is a top freshman distance recruit," said Head Coach Leonard Klepack. She captured six consecutive Virginia State Independent Schools Cross Country Championships as well as five consecutive VSIS Championships in the 800-meter and 1600-meter competition.

"She's having a lot of success," Klepack said. "We're happy that she is as good as we thought she would be."

Livick was featured in Sports Illustrated's "Faces in the Crowd" after winning her state title. Livick has already given ECU a fifth-place finish in the

opening meet at the Elon/High Point Invitational. "She listens and works hard," Klepack said.

Livick has also added a seventh-place finish at the UNCW/Seahawk Invitational and the Campbell European Invitational. Livick also added a 34th-place finish out of 104 competitors in the N.C. Intercollegiate Championships.

"She's having a lot of success," Klepack said.

According to Klepack, Livick has a great combination of leg speed and endurance. In Klepack's book that is the formula for success.

"She brings a feeling of a friendly, happy person," Klepack said. "She has a very upbeat personality." Cull is from Alpharetta High School in Alpharetta, Ga.

"Tom is performing at high varsity level," Klepack said. "He is performing within minutes of the top runners."

Cull was third in the Georgia State finals as a senior.

"He is an excellent runner for a freshman," Klepack said. "Tom has good work ethics, determination and is very responsible."

Cull has already had a seventh place finish in the Elon/High Point Invitational and an eighth place finish at the UNCW/Seahawk Invitational. "We're very pleased with him," Klepack said. "He's a

very hard worker and is very involved with the team."

He also showed a strong showing at the Campbell European Invitational with a 13th place finish and a 70th in the N.C. Intercollegiate Championships.

"Tom has a lot of potential and has a lot to look forward to," Klepack said. "He brings a lot of good qualities to the team."

Dittmer is from Chantilly High School in Chantilly, Va.

"She really keeps the level up when she is subbed in," said Amy Horton, senior goalkeeper.

Dittmer was named first-team all-district as a junior. She was a member of the Braddock Road Legend Club team which advanced to the national finals in 1998.

Dittmer has already stepped up to the challenge of the ECU women's soccer team by scoring her first collegiate goal against Bowling Green. "She comes in and helps out in some key points," Horton said.

Dittmer is known for a strong offensive and defensive showing.

"She is tenacious in the air," Horton said.

ECU sports looks to have a bright future with these athletes as well as other talented athletes to come.

Volleyball coach resigns after five seasons

Marcus Young slated to take over position

Stephen Schramm  
SPORTS EDITOR

ECU Head Volleyball Coach, Kim Walker resigned Thursday. Walker coached the women for five seasons and amassed a record of 58-90. She leaves a team that is 6-9 overall and 1-3 in conference play.

"It's kind of upsetting anytime your coach decides to leave," said sophomore, setter Lisa Donovan.

Assistant Softball Coach Jenny Parsons has been named interim head volleyball coach. Parsons played volleyball for the women 1989 - 1992.

"She is here to supervise," Donovan said.

Assistant Volleyball Coach Marcus Young will handle most of the coaching duties. Young, who earned his master's degree in exercise and sport science from ECU in 1996, was in his fourth year as an assistant coach. Young served as head coach for both boys and girls vol-

leyball at Foothill High School. Young has no previous head-coaching experience at the college level.

"Marcus should do a fine job," said junior middle hitter, Sarah Kary.

The Lady Pirates began the 1999 season winning their first five matches. They then traveled to the Missouri Invitational, where they began a seven game losing skid. They beat UNC-Wilmington on October 11 to halt their slide. They lost to Virginia Commonwealth on October 16. That would be the last match that Walker would coach.

Walker came to ECU after an assistant coaching stint at Shaw University and a head coaching job at Indiana University (Pa.). At IUP Walker compiled a record of 103-147 from 1988 to 1993.

"We look forward to beginning our search for a head coach and a new direction for our program," said Athletic Director Mike Hamrick.

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Women's soccer takes two losses

Playing as team key to recovering season

Tiffany Waters  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The women's soccer team ended its six game winning streak this weekend with a 1-1 tie against James Madison University and a 2-0 loss to Radford University.

"It was a battle," said senior goalkeeper Amy Horton. "They're a great team."

The tie game came despite the fact that ECU was

## Women's volleyball faces top in conference

George Mason, American prove tough competition

Stephen Schramm  
SPORTS EDITOR

On the heels of Head Coach Kim Walker's resignation, the women's volleyball team took on two important conference foes.

"I thought we played well considering the circumstances," said sophomore setter Lisa Donovan.

The Pirates faced George Mason and American, both of whom are near the top of the conference. These would be the first tests without Walker.

"We used [Walker's resignation] to narrow our focus even more and concentrate on the details and the small things," said junior middle hitter Sarah Kary.

The women fell to American 3-0 on Friday.

"American is the best team in our conference," Donovan said. "They always go to the NCAA tournament."

The Pirates hung with the Eagles

in the first game, losing 10-15. American won the next two games 15-6 and 15-3, sweeping the women's team.

"I am pleased with the effort, but we need to just learn to keep the pressure on the good teams and not let them get on scoring runs," said Assistant Coach Marcus Young.

Lucinda Mason led the Pirates with 12 kills on the night. Cinta Claro had seven kills along with eight digs. Sarah Kary added eight digs as well.

On Saturday, the women faced George Mason.

"George Mason was actually a bigger game, because us, them and William and Mary are all fighting for third in the conference," Donovan said.

The Pirates swept the Patriots 15-5, 15-6 and 15-5.

"We really played well and put pressure on George Mason," Young said. "We took care of the ball and hit extremely well. We also served well and kept them out of their system. We need to come out like this every match, staying focused only on this one match."

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## Soccer from page 9

team we've played all year," Head Coach Rob Donnenwirth said.

ECU struck first in the 75th minute with a goal from senior defender Jill Davis when forward Charity McClure tapped in Kim Sandhoff's corner kick.

"We defended well, especially our backs [defenders]," Donnenwirth said. "Our backs played out of their minds."

JMU came back and tied the game which put a halt to Horton's five consecutive shutout run with a goal in the 83rd minute from JMU's Aimee Grahe off a free kick from Lenore Bray.

"The weakest point of the game was giving up a goal in the last five minutes," Horton said.

With the tie in order, ECU and JMU went into overtime, followed by double overtime. East Carolina only recorded four shots in the extra periods while the Dukes only had three.

"Overall we played very well," Horton said.

Horton recorded eight saves and one allowed goal, while James Madison's Suzanne Wilson recorded five saves with one allowed goal in the 120 minutes of play.

"We played hard the entire game," Horton said.

The loss to Radford marked the teams first non-conference loss and only their third overall loss of the season.

"We didn't really come to play as a team today," Horton said.

"We did not play well today," Donnenwirth said. "This was our fourth game in the last seven days and we are feeling some of the effects of that."

ECU came out very strong in

the first half out shooting the Highlanders 7-0, but were unable to convert a goal.

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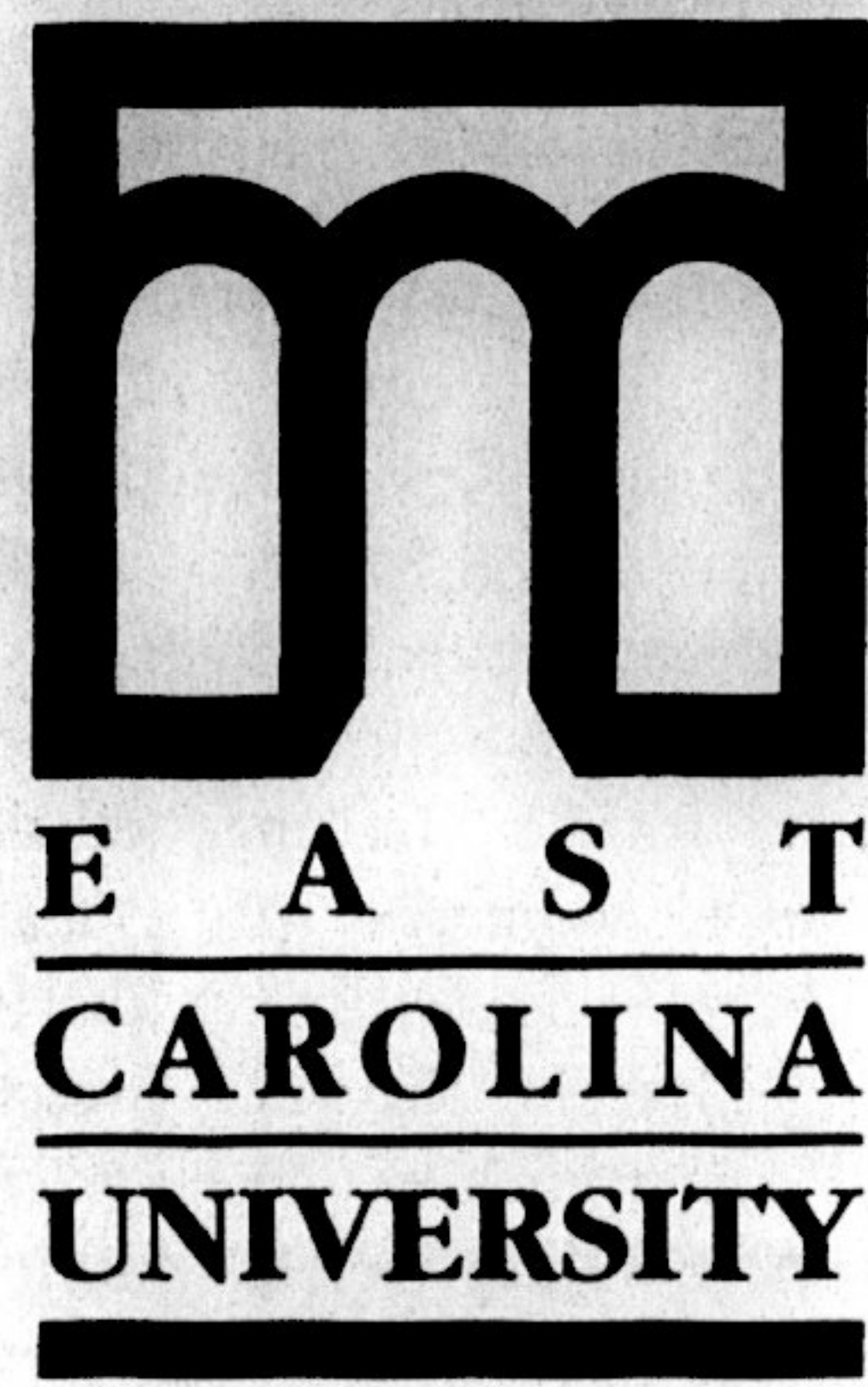


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## Waxer provides senior leadership

Captain leads team

Jessica Figlar  
STAFF WRITER

For the past four years, ECU soccer fans have had the pleasure of watching one of the University's finest players in action. Senior captain Brett Waxer has contributed more than his share of skill, leadership and knowledge to the men's soccer team.

His hard work and devotion as not only the team's captain for three years but as a companion to his teammates on and off the field has proved pivotal to the team's rising success.

"Waxer is a great presence on and off the field. He's a natural team leader and always inspires us to be our best," said teammate Nick Errato, who's been playing with Brett since they were freshmen.

This four-year starter, originally from Long Island, NY, was drawn to East Carolina by its atmosphere and the opportunity to play soccer. As the team's defender, Brett boasts a personal record of eight goals and three assists thus far in his career. He was nominated Rookie-of-the-Year as a freshman and was second team All-CAA in 1998.

Waxer was most instrumental to his team last season when several key players were sidelined due to injuries. He stepped it up and scored all three game winning goals. This season he won the game opener against Appalachian State by scoring the winning goal, posting a 1-0 victory.

One of Brett's strongest points, however, is the role he plays as the team's captain.

"He's been very important to us from a leadership standpoint. I feel strongly about Brett as a person and I feel very com-



Waxer has consistently lead team scoring. (photo courtesy of ECU sports information)

fortable delegating tasks to him and giving him that leadership role. I know that he's going to put the best interest of the team first," said Head Coach Devin O'Neill.

"Brett's been a very good captain and as a new coaching staff he has certainly helped our transition into this job."

Brett is majoring in Exercise and Sports Science and hopes to possibly pursue a career in high school or college soccer coaching.

As for now, his main focus is the success of the team and his personal performance.

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## PIRATE NOTES

Stephen Schramm  
SPORTS EDITOR

### Green got the dream

Senior Nose Guard Kwabena Green scored his first career touchdown Saturday, returning a Patrick Ramsey fumble 45 yards for the score.

"I saw the ball and I just thought 'Oh my God, is that the ball?'" Green said. "And then I catch it, And I'm praying that nobody runs me down, nobody trips me up, because my Mom is here. She has to see this. It was awesome, best feeling."

The fumble allowed Green to show off his speed. "Well, I've been getting mixed vibes. Some guys said I ran fast. Some guys said I looked slow out there but I'm going to listen to the guys that said I ran fast," Green said.

### Status of the kicking game

Andrew Bayes handled the kicking duties Saturday because starting kicker, Kevin Miller suffered an injury during warm-ups.

"Kevin Miller pulled a quad muscle in warmups. He's on a medication that I am holding responsible for that," Logan said.

Miller kicked the first extra point was held out after that. "He came off and he told me 'it hurt' and I said, well that's the end of that. I just hope we didn't injure it further," Logan said.

Bayes hit one field goal and five extra points. "We had to let Andrew do everything, and he did a capable job, especially on the extra points and field goals. He doesn't kickoff as well as Kevin but we got through it," Logan said.

### The versatile Burns

On Saturday, Rashon Burns got playing time at fullback. A change of position is nothing new for the junior tight end.

"I had to move to linebacker for a while to get my head straight, to mature a little more," Burns said. "At the last practice of Spring ball I moved back to tight end."

Burns' athleticism translates well from position to position.

### Bringing up the past

To inspire his team at halftime, Steve Logan brought up the 1994 team. Logan was challenging his team to be more dynamic on offense.

"It's the same confrontation I had with the Marc Crandall group in 1994," Logan said. "Marc Crandall, Larry Shannon, Mitch Galloway and Jason Nichols, they were all afraid to go and explode. After several confrontations they decided to do it about the fourth or fifth game of 1994 at South Carolina. That's kind of where I felt this group was at. The talent was there and is there, but we just have to execute. That's basically what it was all about," Logan said.

### C-USA Top 25

ECU moved up to No. 17 in both polls and Southern Miss moved up to No. 20 in the AP poll and No. 19 in the Coaches poll. For the first time this season, C-USA has two teams in the polls.

"What I really get a kick out of is for us and Southern Mississippi to be in the poll at the same time. I think that it's long overdue. In 1996 Southern Miss and East Carolina finished 8-3 and neither one of us were ranked. So maybe I think there is a coming of age for the conference that is way overdue," Logan said.

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**movie Reviews**

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**THE RAGE: CARRIE 2 R**  
Rachel is an outcast teen girl with a troubled past, to whom strange things happen whenever she gets mad, involving objects spontaneously moving or breaking. However, amid this, she has found some happiness. That is, until her best friend commits suicide after being dumped by one of the high school football jocks who had de-flowered her. While the football team and the snob group plans revenge against her rattling on them, one of the jocks actually falls in love with her, bringing more problems. All of this leads to a wicked prank at the party of the year. Of course, people forget that this was the town where Carrie White lived and killed an entire class 23 years before. They never imagined that Carrie could have an equally deadly relative!

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- 26 **Phat Tuesday**  
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- 27 **Wicked Wednesday**  
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- 28 **Thirsty Thursday**  
Blockbuster Film: The Rage: Carrie 2 7:30pm / Hendrix  
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- 29 **Fabulous Friday**  
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- 30 **Sensational Saturday**  
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- 31 **Super Sunday**  
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**CHILD SWIM** Lessons Mondays and Wednesday Nov. 1-Nov. 17 from 6:45-7:30p.m. Children must be at least four years old to participate in this swim-level based activity. Cost is \$25 member-\$30 non-members and registration deadline is Oct. 29. Call SRC for info. 328-6387

**CO-REC** Flag football registration meeting on Tuesday Oct. 26 at 5:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, room 244. Call SRC at 328-6387 for info.

**EXPLORING HEALTH** Career Alternatives Workshop in Mendenhall Rm-212, October 26 from 5:30-6:30. All pre-health students welcome. Come to find out more about how you fit into health careers.

**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.

**3-ON-3 BASKETBALL** registration Tuesday Oct. 26 at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center Room 255. For info please call SRC at 328-6387.

**CAREER ALERT:** All General College students interested in a career combining business and healthcare may schedule an appointment with an advisor in the Health Information Management Department during the week of November 1-November 5. Call Mrs. Brown (328-4436) or Mr. Bell (328-4468) for a pre-registration advisement appointment.

**THE EXSS** Majors Club will meet at 7:30 PM on October 27 in the Pirate Club. All are welcome. Hope to see you there.

**INTENDED CSDI** Majors: All General College students who intend to major in the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders and have Mr. Robert Muzzarelli or Mrs. Meta Downes as their advisor are to meet on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 5pm in Brewster C-103. Advising for early registration will take place at that time. Please prepare a tentative class schedule before the meeting. Bring Taking Charge, Your Academic Planner, and use the worksheet to develop your schedule.

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**YOGA: TREAT** yourself to the relaxation you deserve! Enjoy this gentle yoga class of relaxation, deep breathing and stretching. Beginner Yoga: Nov. 3-Dec. 15 Wednesdays 4pm-5:15pm. Registration deadline is Nov. 2 or class Nov. 4-Dec. 16 Thursdays 5:30pm-6:45. The Registration deadline is Nov. 3. Advanced beginner Yoga Nov. 2-Dec. 7 Tuesdays 5:30pm-6:45pm. The Registration deadline is Nov. 1. The cost for all of these classes is \$15/mem-\$25 non-mem. For more information please call 328-6387.

**NEW RIVER** State Park: Learn river travel methods and expect two days of paddling and traveling by canoe on one of America's wild and scenic rivers. No experience is required, be prepared for moderate days on the river paddling in a mountain environment. Trip dates are Nov. 5-7 and the cost is \$55/mem-\$70 non-mem. Registration deadline is Oct. 27, 5pm. For more information please call 328-6387.

**ADAPTED SPORTS** Day Saturday Nov. 6, 9-4 at the Student Recreation Center. Experienced instructors with disabilities teach a variety of sports and activities through participatory workshops. Registration forms available at SRC main office. 328-6387.


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**REGISTRATION FOR** General College Students: General College Students should contact their advisors the week of Nov. 1-5 to make arrangements for academic advising for Spring 2000. Early registration week is set for November 8-12.

**VOLUNTEERS THAT** can knit or croch hat hats are needed by the Leo W. Jenkins Cancer Center's "Hat with Hugs" program. In this program volunteers make hats and donate them to cancer patients who have lost their hair. Crochet and knitting novices are welcome to come learn how to make hats. Yarn donations are also welcome. The group will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 9 from noon to 1pm in the Surgical Conference Rm on the 2nd floor of the cancer center. For more information, call 816-7867.

**BECOMING A Successful Student:** Tuesday at 11:00, October 26. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop. If you are interested in this program, please contact the center at 328-6661.

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