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## Playhouse manager arrested on counts of embezzlement

*Missing monies more  
than originally thought*

AMANDA AUSTIN  
NEWS EDITOR

The ECU Playhouse manager was arrested Thursday by the SBI's Financial Crimes Unit for allegedly embezzling money from the private Theatre Arts Foundation. Gary Faircloth, playhouse manager and treasurer of the private theatre foundation, was initially suspected of embezzling approximately \$15,000, an amount that has nearly doubled since his suspension in May.

Faircloth was initially suspended with pay in connection with the missing funds. He now stands

against four counts of embezzle-  
ment and one count of forgery.

In May, the SBI was asked to investigate irregularities in the Theatre Arts Foundation, a request that came directly from Chancellor Richard Eakin.

Agent Curt Ellis, supervisor of the SBI Financial Crimes Unit, led the investigation which led to Faircloth's arrest, and said the evidence against Faircloth is solid.

"He is on leave with pay impending an appeals hearing," said Toi Carter, assistant university attorney.

The impending appeals hearing was requested by Faircloth.

At this stage of the investigation, the university attorney's office is involved with the case.

"We are only involved in the appeals hearing," Carter said. "Our involvement is

limited by our policies and proce-  
dures."

Faircloth's request for an appeals hearing falls under the ECU personnel employees exemption from state personnel act.

"Mr. Faircloth is requesting an appeal under those provisions," Carter said.

The university attorneys office was unable to give specific information regarding the case against Faircloth, other than the pending appeals hearing.

After his arrest, Faircloth was held at the Pitt County Detention Center until he was released on a \$35,500 secured bond.

Both Eakin and Faircloth have been advised by their lawyers to withhold comments regarding this case.



Gary Faircloth  
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NEWS BUREAU

## Pouring bids due today

*Final decision possible  
during July 17 BOT meeting*

AMANDA AUSTIN  
NEWS EDITOR

Today is the day, will it be generation next or the real thing. Bid submissions for Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola exclusive pouring rights at ECU are due.

Exclusive pouring rights usually include all university vending machines, concessions at sports events and the cafeterias. In addition, the company would also have the benefit of exclusively advertising on campus for product promotion.

Richard Brown, vice chancellor of administration and finance said, both companies are expected to submit bids. Both companies have been calling to ask questions and make clarifications.

If all bids are in on time the Board of Trustees final decision could come during their July 17 meeting.

"The choice of the board will be to reject all bids or accept one bid," Brown said. "(The Board of Trustees) can only accept the highest bid. The one with the most benefits for the university."

It is the Board of Trustees' responsibility to review both bids carefully.

"The information will have to be put into a spreadsheet to evaluate the net present value of the total amount," Brown said. "The evaluation committee will review spreadsheets and bids and review pros and cons."

There are other factors the evaluation committee will have to review. The board will have to review options of full exclusivity, modified exclusivity (allowing other companies to have 25 percent of shelf space) and whether the contract will be for a period of five or 10 years.

"There are other factors, but finances are a major factor," Brown said. "Service being offered and equipment to be provided, these are about the only tangibles."

Brown said both companies have excellent reputations and good equipment, so in

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## Clayton holds teaching seminar

*Designed to promote  
NC teachers*

TK JONES  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A "Teaching for the Future" seminar was held on campus to promote NC teachers.

We're having a crisis. We don't see it right now because we're at the beginning of it. It's like a storm brewing. We don't see the wind blowing very hard or the cloud cover at first, but it's coming, Congresswoman Eva Clayton said while reflecting on what the future holds for North

Carolina's  
public  
schools.

Clayton was responsible for organizing "Teaching For The Future," a seminar designed in effort to curb the teacher shortage in North Carolina by encouraging high-school students to pursue teaching.

Even when the state graduates a high number of teachers, there is a problem of retention,



Eva Clayton,  
congresswoman  
FILE PHOTO

## Groundskeeping responsibilities include litter pick up on campus

*Over 160 trash cans  
dispersed on campus*

CHRISTOPHER SCOTT  
STAFF WRITER

During the summer months at ECU the grounds keeping staff work hard to maintain the pristine condition of our campus.

One major dutywork day the grounds and picking up and discarding the litter tossed aside by students during the school hours. From drink containers and plastic wrappers to cigarette butts, these groundskeepers are con-

tinually removing student waste that is either collected in the over 160 trash cans dispersed around campus or occasionally thrown to the ground.

"Keeping the campus clean is a six day a week job," said Doug Caldwell, superintendent of the grounds department. "The heaviest littering days for the grounds workers occur on Monday and Friday."



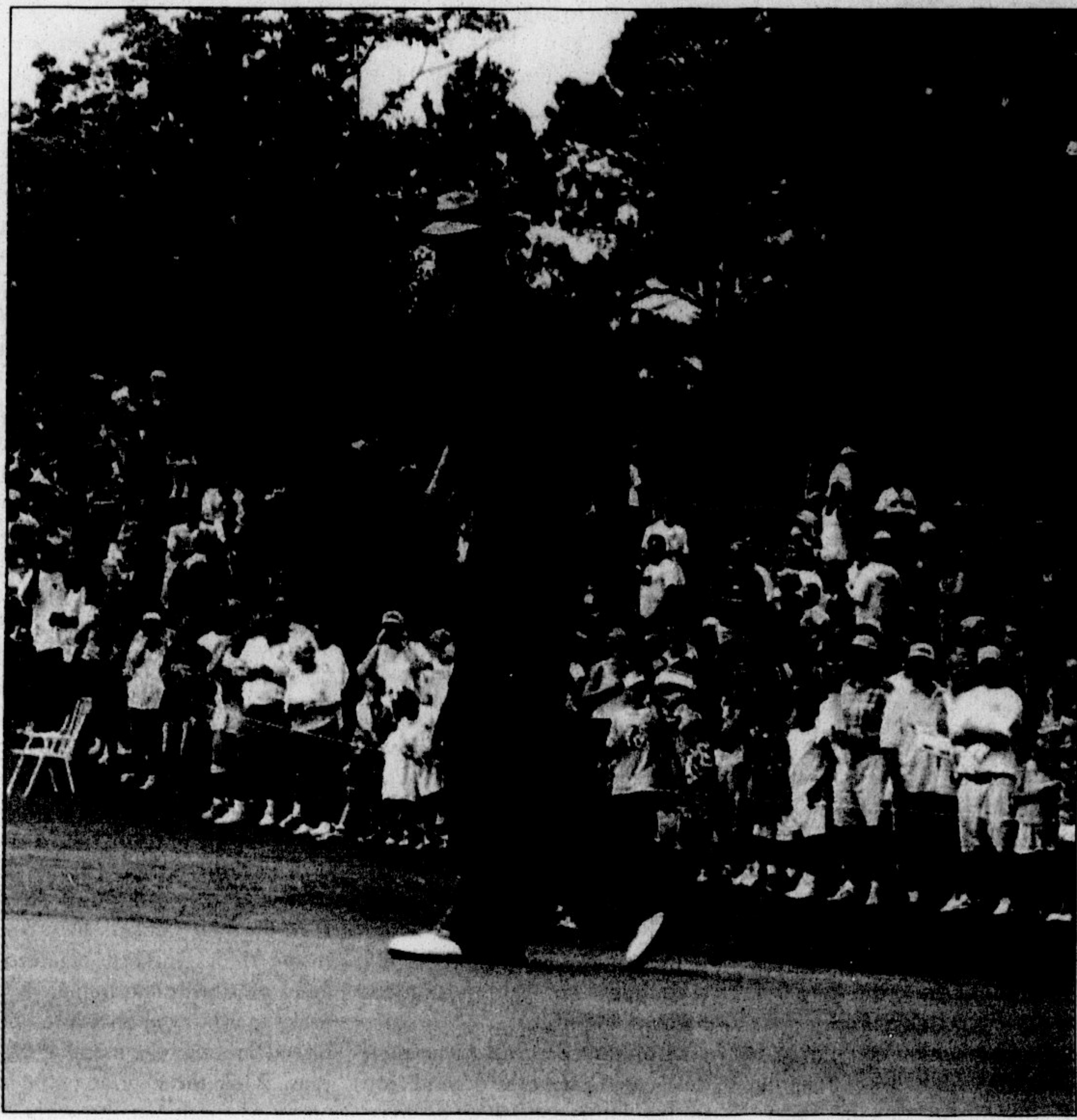
Among many responsibilities, grounds keepers must pick up litter strewn across campus.

PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

In the summer, the downtown area affects campus life, and not just for the students. Since central campus is the most populated area with its multiple

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## I wanna be like Mike



Michael Jordan makes his way across the greenway during a game of golf at the Brooke Valley Country Club on Sunday to raise money for the Ronald McDonald houses in North Carolina during the 14th annual Michael Jordan Golf Classic

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## Greenville celebrates nation's birthday

*Music, fireworks  
planned for events*

CHRIS KNOTTS  
STAFF WRITER

Greenville may not be the largest of cities, but that won't stop its citizens from making the largest of efforts at celebrating Independence day.

For those who are looking for a July 4th outing, the place to visit will be the town commons, which will be teeming with festivities all day long. The town commons will be the site of Greenville's Annual Fourth of July Celebration, sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees and other area businesses.

According to Will Paul of Greenville Parks and Recreation, outside fireworks will not be permitted, nor will alcoholic beverages. Events will begin Friday at 6 p.m. begins a carnival, which lasts until 10 p.m. and \$7 will purchase unlimited rides. The day will begin on Saturday with children's events, but throughout the day there will be something for everyone. The main event of the day will be a classic car show, for which registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and continues until noon. The show itself is from 9:30 until 3 p.m.

There will be musical acts and entertainment throughout the celebration, as well as food, crafts and cold Pepsi.

Traditionally, the high point of Independence Day is fireworks. The Jaycees and Greenville Fire Department promise a worthwhile show. The fireworks show begins at 9:15 p.m. and will finish off the evening with a bang.

Festivities at Town Commons exclude drinking, and for those who want to partake of a refreshing alcoholic beverage on the fourth, celebration will have to take place elsewhere. Although the fourth takes place on Saturday, none of the downtown establishments contacted planned on having drink specials or Independence Day activities.

However, the Greenville Police Department anticipates a greater number of intoxicated drivers than usual, due to picnics and private parties.

"We will have the entire police force out at one time or another," said Captain Kevin Smeltzer, of the Greenville police. "We have a mutual aid program here in Greenville, so officers from other departments will be here to help also."

Smeltzer also stated that DWI road checks would be set up at various locations. As always, drinking and driving is a bad idea, especially

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3 Opinion



Pick up your trash,  
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5 Lifestyle



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rating results are in.

7 Sports



ECU names new  
women's basketball coach

Online Survey  
www.tec.ecu.edu

"Have you ever littered on campus?"

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# Career Services puts resumes online for students, alumni



Service planned to begin fall semester

DEBBIE NEUWIRTH  
STAFF WRITER

Career Services is now offering to help students put their resume

online. They are also making it available to register online and to explore career options. The unveiling of these services is aimed for August 1, but will definitely be available by fall.

This new service to put your resume online is aimed at seniors, graduate students and alumni. The program and home page have been online for a couple of years, but the new software will better enhance the ability for first year students, sophomores, and juniors to explore their options. The program, called Career Quest, and with employers to submit their job leads.

The program offers a variety of

options. Students can check position listings and do a job search. The program also displays help on how to develop an effective resume. There are help sessions offered every Monday at 4 p.m. to explain the process to students.

"Not everyone is at the same level," said Lemar D. Bell, assistant director of career services. "We can help reach them and make them feel comfortable with this service."

Another advantage for students is that they can go online at any time to see which companies have looked at their resume.

"Students have the opportunity day or night to find out who is hir-

ing. I really don't see any downfalls," Bell said.

"Students can now use the home page as a gateway to hundreds of job sources," said James Westmoreland, director of career services.

The registration process is an online aspect as well.

"This service will teach people how to look for jobs in their area," Westmoreland said.

This program is an attempt to get freshmen and sophomores logged on early so they will have some help with career decisions and planning their own course selections. Keith Kulowiec, a recently graduated Biology major,

## Teaching

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sion. Though they wouldn't have teaching certificates, they would have real-life experience and can take the classes to become certified simultaneously to instructing a classroom.

"I think this (Alternative Certification) holds great promise when we're not getting as many young people coming out of the normal process into teaching," Clayton said. "Some areas of North Carolina are having a phenomenal growth. With us relying on traditional ways to get teachers, we're going to be short. We're already short on master's certified

teachers."

North Carolina is scheduled to be the fourth state in the amount of growth in its population, according to Richard W. Riley, secretary of the U.S. Department of Education and keynote speaker at the seminar.

Dr. Marilyn Sheerer, dean of the school of education, believes the deficit in teachers- particularly

female-stems from "career opportunities opened up for women." Unlike twenty years ago when teaching was one of the only career choice for women. Sheerer said women now have medicine, law and the sciences easily available, so educators must keep "teaching an attractive alternative with all the other alternatives that are offered to women."

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this case equipment is not a factor. Though the local Pepsi bottling company is owned by the Minges family, after which Minges coliseum was named, it will ultimately depend upon who submits the highest bid because the state bidding process is being used.

"The evaluation committee is not dealing with issues of donation and support in this decision," Brown said. "Both companies have been very generous to the university."

## Groundskeeping

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eateries, the groundskeepers divide the task beginning at 7:30 a.m. into three sections: from Fletcher Music Center to the plaza in front of Wright, the mall surrounding the Cupola, and from Mendenhall Student Center to the Student Recreation Center, according to groundskeeper Stanley Valentine.

After these teams clear their designated areas, the second step of the litter control takes over. Two running dump trucks which unload the 58 dumpsters situated around campus, usually twice a day, according to Caldwell.

Even during the one-day break between the summer sessions,

the grounds department was cleaning up the debris left by students moving off campus or back home for the last part of the break.

"Wednesday was the busiest day of the summer, yet," Caldwell said. "But before the fall semester starts, there will be an acquisition of sixteen more trash cans to accommodate the amount of student waste."

A large part of littering stems from the way smokers habitually throw their finished cigarettes away on the ground instead of using an ashtray or an ashtray urn placed on top of the metallic trash cans. While the solution to the littering of cigarettes can only be started by social habits, Valentine of the grounds department did offer a suggestion to stop the action.

"If the students were required to wear a visible number on their

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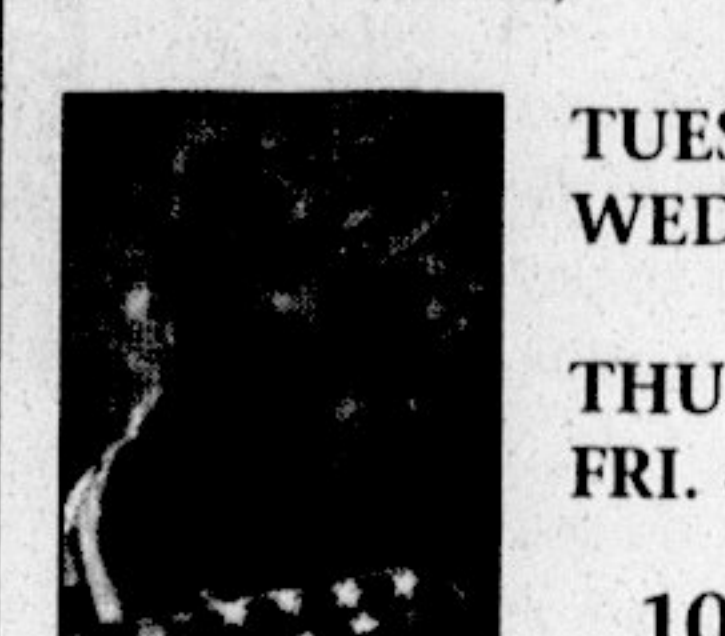


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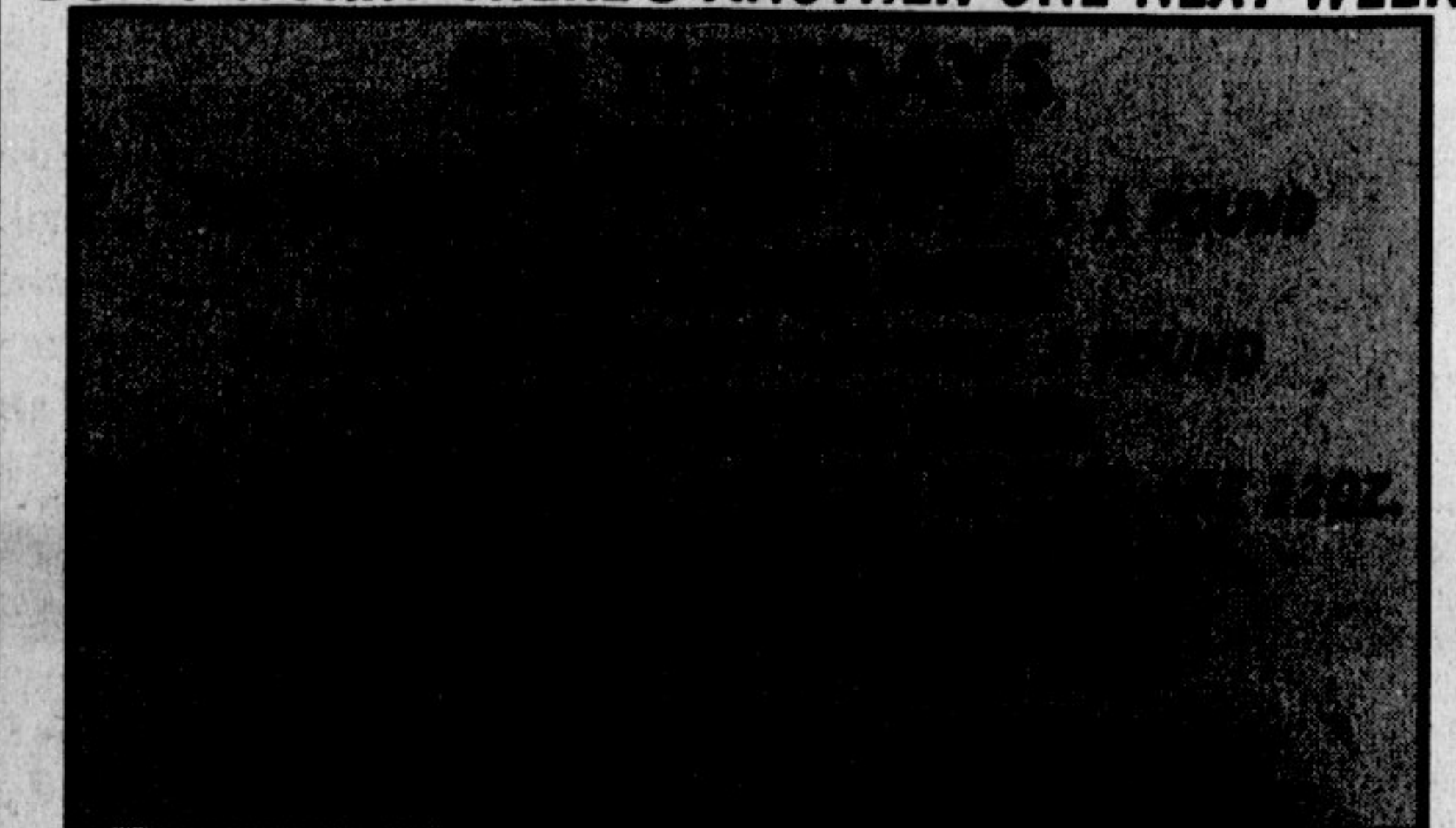
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## Our View

Despite tremendous effort and glorious results, the beautification committee's work is being severely undercut by Pirates of the worst kind — litterbugs. Why? Regardless of multiple trash cans scattered strategically across campus, lots of people will chunk their waste carelessly about. Everyone wants a pretty campus to show off to our family on Parents Weekend and to our friends from other universities, but few of us are disciplined enough to put our trash where it belongs on a daily basis.

But litter is not a new problem on campus. Grounds manager Doug Caldwell said litter has been a tremendous problem through much of ECU's history. Between Tuesdays and Thursdays 12-15 percent of his staff's time must be spent on litter maintenance and control alone, with much of this effort going to clean up the area around the Wright Place. Since this area is the most littered on campus, a food service worker is employed strictly to keep the area clean.

On other days, other parts of campus hold remnants from residents' visits downtown. Caldwell said 25 percent of the groundskeeping work is picking up after students — an embarrassing duty since we are all adults and we know what trash cans are for. What's worse is that West Campus and College Hill remain strewn with trash after these party nights, and sometimes there's a distinct path designating the transition students make from their Fifth Street felicity to their respectable rooms.

There's simply no excuse for it. It's time to cultivate a two-way relationship with our alma mater and realize that our relationship with ECU extends beyond expecting services from the residence halls, library, Rec Center and food distributors. We may not choose to give back, but we can certainly clean up.

Though there appears to be an inherent tendency toward laziness, it's time for all of us to realize that our mothers don't live here to clean up our mess.

### OPINION Columnist

Britt  
HONEYCUTT

## Complaining's like teletubbies



What's the friggin' deal with pseudo-freshmen and the Elbo? What the hell is a Teletubby and why is it filling my airwaves with a plague worse than Barney? What!! No Ginger Spice? What is the thinking?

As I haven't really done much flat out complaining this summer — or at least as much as we're all accustomed to — I decided that I would take this opportunity to address a few things that have been on my mind of late.

Number One: What's the friggin' deal with pseudo-freshmen and the Elbo? Why doesn't anyone tell them how bad the place sucks? If it weren't for their complete ignorance of the principles of good taste in a nightclub (and that's not their fault), that place would have been closed down and used as a Jehovah's Witness temple years ago. Somehow they continue to flock to

it like flies to poop (and what a fitting analogy). The only answer is that there is a nationwide conspiracy to delude high school seniors that the 'Blo is the place to be through various methods of mind control and hypnosis. You know those 3D posters you buy in the middle of the mall at Christmas that you stare at until you look like a drooling dolt? They are all encoded with secret devices to convince 18 year-olds that the Elbo is cool. I actually saw one once that said "Come to the Elbo. Ignore the fact that everyone in here looks more lost than yourself. Don't look in the corner at those 40-year-old men with no teeth trying to pick up every girl that sets foot in the door. No, you don't have to be 21 to drink; that's just a rumor. This is heaven." I'm lucky I escaped with my sanity intact. Sort of.

Number Two: What the hell is a Teletubby and why is it filling my airwaves with a plague worse than Barney? After seeing the show once, I understand why it is so controversial. Not because of the fact that they attract and hold the attention of a much younger audience of children than scientists thought possible, thus addicting them to TV at an earlier age and robbing them of time that should be spent developing motor function and interpersonal skills necessary to life as a human being — all as a marketing ploy for the Teletubby dolls and as a vehicle for global domination by the British. Nope, I hate it because I know college students who are skipping class because they fall into the entrancement of that slow moving little world. How can anyone

avoid becoming a moron when four monkey-aliens are gaga-ing at you for an hour every day? What's worse is that their brand of patronizingly smug cuteness is addictive. You need to be made to feel stupid every morning at ten.

Number Three: What!! No Ginger Spice? What is she thinking? My life is ruined. Now I have to find a new victim of my sarcasm. Hanson sounds like a good candidate...

I'm running out of ranting space, so here are some quickies. I went to ladies night downtown the other night. O.K., there are four guys here and 607,875 women — and they're all in heels, skirts, big hair and makeup. Why? They're only impressing each other. The four guys didn't even shower.

Why do people come into the place where I work (no names — my stalker and I prefer to keep to ourselves) where I am obviously wearing a uniform and working — and ask if I work there? Do they think I do that crap for fun? Who walks into a store and starts straightening things on the shelves out of the kindness of their hearts?

Why not shave the armpits? Come on. I understand the Back to Nature Granola Girl Movement and the "I don't have to subject myself to society's standards" spiel, but can't you just buy some Birkenstocks or something? Go live in a commune in the desert? Do you really have to let the armpit hair hang?

That's all I have for today, kiddies. Stay tuned next week for another dose of gratuitous bitching. It's like a drug or an episode of the Teletubbies, isn't it?



### OPINION Columnist

Stephen  
KLEINSCHMIT

## Greeks don't get fair shake



We are more successful. We are more charitable. We are achievers. And yes, we throw a pretty good bash every once in a while ... we have a better college experience.

You can use us as your scapegoats, make fun of us in comic strips, and in movies (Seen Scream 2?) with the same liberal bias as Nightline on gun control. You crucify us in the name of popular culture. On campuses across the country, we are the people that everybody hates to admit that they

like. To all those people who have seen Animal House, and unfairly label us as hazing, alcoholic womanizers and promiscuous air headed bimbos: get bent.

It's time to examine the facts. First, The Center for Advanced Social Research in St. Louis found that Greeks were 18 percent likely to drop out of college within the first two years, whereas the general population was at 25 percent. Why is this? Because the Greek system motivates their members to achieve scholastically, and give the person a circle of friends, which they don't want to leave. Therefore, we have more motivation to stay in school.

Second, Greek organizations are very charitable organizations. We think we can take the criticism of being more generous than the average student. Charities such as the Greenville Community Center and The Red Cross depend on these rather large donations to keep them operating. Also, Greek organizations also volunteer at local area institutions such as the Boy's and Girl's Club, and to help the elderly.

Finally, 85 percent of our top business and governmental leaders have been Greek. Many U.S. presi-

dents, congressmen, CEOs, Supreme Court Justices, Generals, Admirals and top entertainment personalities have been Greek. Is it that book smarts will only get you so far? Is it that employers want someone who is socially developed, and can relate to other people?

So what it boils down to is straight jealousy. We are more successful. We are more charitable. We are achievers. And yes, we throw a pretty good bash every once in awhile. In other words, we have a better college experience. To those who think you are paying for our friends, most of the money we pay is for insurance, and we still accept them as our brothers and sisters, even if they don't pay dues, or if they are not in school. To those, who say we are just a bunch of party fiends, I probably passed you and other non-greeks passed out on the floors of the dorms on the way to my room last year (generally Greeks are more responsible too!) If you can't beat us, join us. We are not cliquish and will accept you for who you are. We have different letters, but the same purpose: Brotherhood and Sisterhood.

### OPINION Columnist

Jeff  
BERGMAN

## NASCAR is not a sport, sport



Drivers are called athletes in this auto racing extravaganza, yet most look about as athletic as their spectators ... These guys are athletes? The racers are only called athletes by the people who watch the circular show.

Drive straight, turn left repeat 400 times and you have a NASCAR race. I have never understood the growing popularity with this so-

called sport. Drivers are called athletes in this auto racing extravaganza, yet most look about as athletic as their spectators.

NASCAR fans have a devotion to a specific make of car. Ford and Chevy are the primary vehicles of choice for racers and their loyal fans. These people will argue which car is better until they are blue in the face and red in the neck. I guess these stereotyped, beer guzzling, country music lovin' fans cannot read. If they could read the entire argument could be settled after reading the impartial "Consumer Reports."

Racin' fans will utter statements that are derogatory to other car manufacturers; i.e. FORD: found on road dead. I have never seen such diehard loyalty to a product. When is the last time you heard this phrase, "I don't like Michael Jordan, because he wears Nike"? Most other types of racing I view as being actual sports. These other follow-the-leader games will keep on truckin' if the weather turns to rain. Changing of tires is necessary in order for better traction, but they

do continue the race. NASCAR is treated like a small child. When the rains come, they sit inside like little children waiting for a break in the clouds.

The multi-colored cars that Dale, Jeff, Bobby and the rest of the knot hole gang drive give me headaches. Imagine, if you will, the L.A. Lakers having every sponsor that some of the players are spokesmen for on their jerseys, Nike, Gatorade, Spalding, Pepsi and Taco Bell. The plethora of colors would be distracting to the eye, much in the same way many consider stock cars.

These guys are athletes? The races are only called athletes by the people who watch the circular show. The spectators could call truckers athletes based upon their criteria for athleticism. They drive for a long time, big deal I have made twelve hour treks before and even filled up my own gas tank.

Despise is too nice a word to describe how I feel about NASCAR. As my Dad says about this "sport": "A bunch of rednecks turning left." I could not agree more.

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## CD review

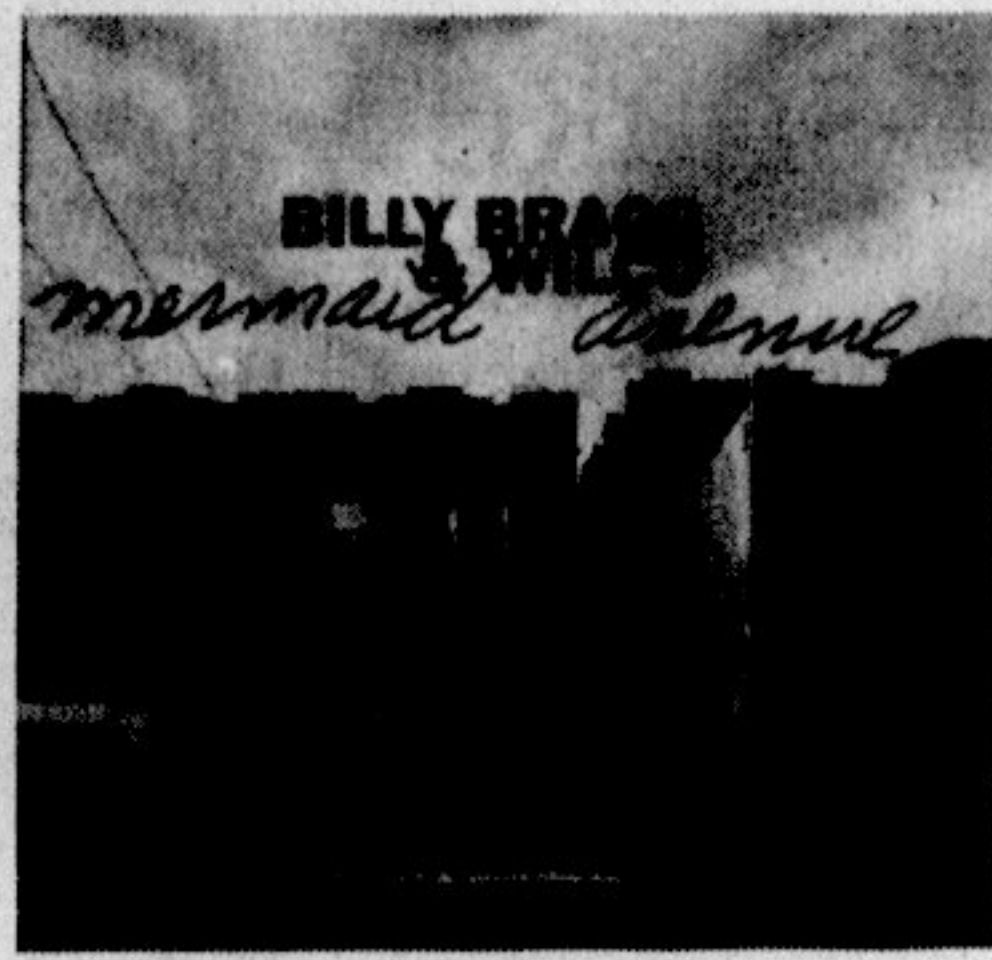
Big Summer Superduper

CD Review-O-Rama

ANDY TURNER  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Summer finds us only publishing once a week and offering a much smaller paper. As a result, we can't review as many CDs as we would like. A surprisingly large number of, let's get technical, good stuff has been released so far this summer, so we can't let you, our lovely and special readers, miss out on the grab bag of musical goodness waiting for you. Here goes:

Billy Bragg and Wilco, Mermaid Avenue: The men of Wilco and Billy Bragg team up to pay tribute to original punk Woody Guthrie. When Guthrie



died, he left behind a lot of songs that he had written lyrics for but no music. Wilco and Bragg provide the music, which compliments Guthrie's words to the T. The best songs include: "Hesitating Beauty," "She Came Along to Me" and "Ingrid Bergman," who Guthrie informed, "This old mountain it's been waiting/All its life for you to work it/For you to touch its hardrock, Ingrid Bergman, Ingrid Bergman." Good lord, Ingrid Bergman. (9 out of 10)

Jonboy Langford and the Pine Valley Cosmonauts, Misery Loves Company: Some fellers from Mekons, Waco Brothers and Bottle Rockets promise to "explore the dark and lonely world of Johnny Cash." For it to be some damned dark and lonely,

LUCINDA WILLIAMS  
CAR WHEELS ON A GRAVEL ROAD



Jonboy and friends seem to have a great time rolling through the Man in Black's songbook, including "I Got Stripes," "Guess Things Happen That Way" and a semi-reggae sounding version of "I Still Miss Someone." (8 out of 10)

Johnny Cash/Willie Nelson, VH1 Storytellers: That's right; we've got collaborations up the ying, but if necessary, you should kill people to get your greasy claws on this one. It's just Mr. Cash and Mr. Nelson, their guitars and a bunch of classic songs, including "Funny How



Time Slips Away," "Folsom Prison Blues" and "Me and Paul." Sure they were playing in front of a big audience, but this album just sounds like a couple of old friends having a great time — and they deliver a classic performance along the way. (10 out of 10)

The Jesus and Mary Chain, Munki: Everyone's favorite noisy bastards are back with their first album on Sub Pop after leaving American Recordings. The album begins with "I Love Rock-N-Roll" and ends with "I Hate Rock-N-Roll." Yeah, what he said. They're still the band most likely to make you go deaf. You'll

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*Editor's Note: We began our search for the perfect Chinese Buffet last fall. We promised we would continue our quest even if it meant getting really big guts. Well, we're a little bigger, but we fulfilled our journey. Here are the highly anticipated results...*

ANDY TURNER  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

(6 OUT OF 10)

Do you have a special outfit you wear for buffet eatin'? You pull out the shirt with the picture of a gal with a tanned shiny be-hind that says, "NOTHING BUTT NAGS HEAD," and a pair of short so stained you don't know what color they are anymore. After all, you're gonna doing serious eating and don't want to worry about slop staining your church clothes.

Well, that outfit won't do at Ming Dynasty. It's more civilized than your average buffet atmosphere, and that's a hell of an accomplishment since they're within snortin' distance of the Piggly Wiggly on 10th Street.

The inside of the restaurant is really quite attractive — in redneck terminology that would be "it's done up right good."

It's buffet bar, however, could certainly be improved. The biggest problem is the small selection; it's particular weak in comparison to other buffet bars in town. The quality of the food in the buffet bar is only slightly above average and many items don't seem to be incredibly fresh. They do have big and good egg rolls.

The price is on par with the Greenville average: \$4.99 (lunch) and \$6.79 (dinner). However, the more upscale atmosphere should encourage you to put down the bib and "act like you got some upbringing" and order a single dish.

IT'S TIME FOR  
CHINESE BUFFET



MICCAH SMITH  
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

(7 OUT OF 10)

Careless students have but a few choices when it comes to Chinese food, and Szechuan Garden, located on Evans Street, is a pretty good option.

For \$4.95 at lunch or \$6.95 at dinner (not including the student discount), you can

try the fried chicken wings, which rival even the Colonel's for crispy brown goodness.

And be sure to tip the waitstaff, who enthusiastically aim to please on a consistent basis.

MARK BRETT  
SENIOR WRITER

The first and most important thing to remember about eating at Mongolian House is to make sure you get all nine sauces. No matter how disgusting it might sound to have, say, oyster sauce and sugar water on the same food, do it. If you don't, you're missing out on something special.

Mongolian House specializes in Mongolian barbecue. You go in, fill up a bowl with your choice of raw vegetables and frozen meat, dump the sauce on, and the chef cooks the whole mess for you on top of this flat grill made to look like a shield. It's the manliest restaurant in town!

And it's quite good. If you like Chinese food, there's no more unusual experience in Greenville than Mongolian House. It's all you can eat, so feel free to make more than one trip to the food bar. But your

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## The Great Chinese Buffet War



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## Go barbaric on July 4th

Net lets you be a  
patriotic pig

MICCAH SMITH  
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Exploding projectiles. Loud music. Alcoholic beverages. Grilled meat. This is how we Americans have been celebrating our independence from England.

Turn on the grill and toss on a few of those dogs that are pumped full of red dye, and maybe some garden burgers to help you score points with your vegetarian friends. But just in case you'd like to try

something different this year, something a little less processed and a little more, er, barbaric, the Internet is ready to help with an endless supply of tasty recipes created for outdoor cooking on occasions like the Fourth of July.

The "BBQing Home page" (home.cybertron.com/~khalle/), frequented by hungry hillbillies, offers instructions on how to slap anything from shrimp and steak to wings, swordfish, corn and wild game on the barbie.

This ain't no Sunday-school barbecue. Nothing about real barbecue is processed, reconstituted, preserved in pellets for your convenience. This is juicy, dripping fresh kill that was screaming a mere five minutes ago.



That's a damn fine pie you've got.  
PHOTO COUTESY OF WAWINE

Nothing goes with outdoor food like a super-sweet southern dessert, and the best of those are

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## Dullard on the net

The information highway is the road this column travels. But similar to circus clowns, we're driving the funny car. We boldly search the net in search of all things weird and flat out strange. Come join us on this trip into the world of silly sites and wacky web pages

## the ones that got away

Some films never make it to the Emerald City. Some are too controversial. Some are too small. Whatever the reason, we just never get to see some mighty good movies on the big screen. When they hit video, however, they're ours for the taking. This series will look at some of the films that didn't make the Greenville cut, the ones that got away...

## Tokyo Fist explores Tsukamoto's twisted world

MARK BRETT  
SENIOR WRITER

9 OUT OF 10

Disturbing. That's the word for Tokyo Fist, the latest film from Japanese director Shinya Tsukamoto. Filled with crunching bones, impossible gobbets of blood and numerous scenes of amateur body piercing, this recent video release should keep you squirming for hours after its final scene fades to black.

Tsukamoto, who wrote, directed



Hit me.  
PHOTO COUTESY OF MANGA

and stars in Tokyo Fist, is best-known for the horrific Tetsuo: The Iron Man, a legend on the cult film circuit. A remarkably violent and


unpleasant Tokyo Fist. The film focuses on Tokyo insurance


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**Tokyo**  
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salesman Tsuda (played by Tsukamoto), whose life is slowly destroyed by his pain-obsessed fiancée Hizuru and Takuji, an old high school friend who's become a boxer.  
When he suspects Hizuru of cheating on him with Takuji, Tsuda begins training to fight as well. His unfounded accusations and increasingly violent behavior drive Hizuru to Takuji, and into a bizarre

series of ritual body piercings which she performs on herself with various sharpened (and often heated) household items.  
Meanwhile, various people are graphically demolished in the boxing ring, something really painful-looking happens involving Hizuru's nipple rings and everybody bleeds a lot.  
And that's really about all. It sounds pointless and exploitive, but that's only half-right. Tokyo Fist is exploitive. Horribly so, in fact. Each fresh act of violence is depicted in loving detail. We feel it when a nose breaks, when blood sprays from a shattered jaw, when

the fish hook goes through Hizuru's nostril. The film glories in the pain and doesn't let up.  
Little of the violence here is cathartic; nobody gets to feel better for very long after pulping somebody else's face. Though all the pain may bring about some kind of purification by the end, it's difficult to say if anyone is really better off because of it.  
And that difficulty is ultimately what makes Tokyo Fist more than just violent pornography. At the beginning of the story, Tsuda's life is stifling. He's constantly tired and seems to have contracted some chronic illness. He's lost touch with

**Chops**  
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bowlful is pretty filling, so don't count on needing seconds. They could stand to give you a little more bread with your meal, but that's really my only complaint. Lunch is a better deal than dinner, so I'd suggest going during daylight hours, but make sure you go some time. In the overwhelming number of Chinese restaurants here in the Emerald City, Mongolian House is truly something different.

**BBQ**  
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straight from southern Baptist after-church potluck dinners. Their recipes are sampled prodigiously on the Wawine recipe page (wawine.com/recipe.htm).  
Chocolate Coca-Cola cake tops the list with that tasty trailer-park blend of decadent chocolate and bubbly Coke. And don't forget to check out the easy-to-make Better Than Sex cake (not recommended by the Baptist Ladies' Club) which is distinguishable as a southern treat by its inclusion of vanilla pudding.  
A discerning eye is useful when

cruising the net for summer fare. Don't bite off more than you can chew; keep the recipes simple, since you'll be dragging this food around in a wicker basket (or carrying it on pointy sticks) while you search for a decent fireworks display.  
And beware of recipes submitted by persons named Blanche (i.e. Blanche Edwards' raspberry salad.) They usually call for a ring mold or something and are altogether disgusting, since they consist of things like Jell-O, melted ice cream and nuts.  
The most important thing to keep in mind is a sense of adventure. Try barbecuing for real. Impress your friends and parents. Get back to your roots and have a barbaric Fourth of July.

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### Gibson

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tant at Murray State University, where she handled recruiting and scheduling and worked with the post players. She began her coaching career at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, where she was a restricted earnings assistant coach with the Lady Blazers in the 1993-1994 season. UAB went undefeated in the Great Midwest Conference that season and earned its first-ever trip to the NCAA's before finishing with a 23-6 record.

Gibson started playing basketball at Wake Forest University and played for two seasons before transferring to the University of North Carolina at Charlotte for her final two years. She was named to the Dean's List three times and the Metro Conference Commissioner's List for two years, and was also entitled the outstanding graduating senior in communications her final year at UNC-C.

"I am excited that Dee is in the CAA and think having a coach of her quality and caliber will only improve the league," said UNC

Wilmington men's Head Coach Jerry Wainwright, who was an assistant at Wake Forest when Gibson was a player. "I think with her outgoing personality and people skills, Dee is a perfect role model for a student-athlete. I believe she will have a tremendous impact on in-state recruiting at ECU because of her experience and the fact she is genuinely excited to be coaching in the state of North Carolina."

With such achievements considered, the Lady Pirates and ECU are looking for Gibson to do a lot for the program this season and are excited about her arrival.

Beth Jaynes, an upcoming senior Lady Pirate said, "The team seems to be excited and positive about the change of coaches."

Gibson was described by Jaynes as one capable of tremendous person-to-person relationships.

"She is more of a people's coach," said Jaynes.

Jaynes added that Gibson "is as tough as Donovan, but not as strict or formal."

The team can expect to run a lot this year and get a lot of basketball in. Gibson really wants to beat her old team, UNC Charlotte, this year.

"I am excited to join the ECU

family and feel that I am walking into a great situation," Gibson said. "I think ECU is a gold mine waiting to happen, as there are all kinds of possibilities for its program. Overall, this is an exciting opportunity and I look forward to the challenge. I have always loved the state of North Carolina ever since I was a player here and have hoped one day there would be an opportunity to come back, so coming to ECU is exactly what I have been looking for."

Gibson graduated from UNC-C in 1993 with a bachelor's degree in communications. She is currently a member of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association and Black Coaches Association.

The search for a head coach was a tortuous one for the Pirate, with seven candidates other than Gibson. Among the candidates were: Rick Reeves, head coach at Liberty; Joanne Boyle, assistant coach at Duke; Ann Hancock, assistant coach at UNC; Mike Holloman, head coach at Louisburg Junior College; Connie Guinn, former head coach at Berry College in Georgia; and Shawn Campbell, an assistant at Virginia.

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### Indians

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from the game," Echols said.

Besides cheap beer, there are plenty of other reasons to go to an Indians game, Echols said.

"Every Saturday we either have a giveaway or fireworks," Echols said. "Something is going on at the park for every game."

Going to an Indians game also

means seeing potential major league players.

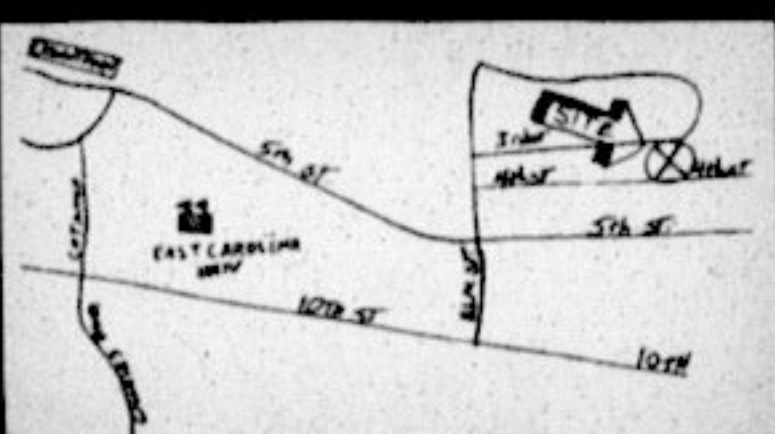
Current ones such as Albert Belle, Charles Nagy, Jim Thome and Manny Ramirez all played in Kinston at one point or another.

Jaret Wright was pitching in the World Series last year — only a year after pitching for the K-Tribe.

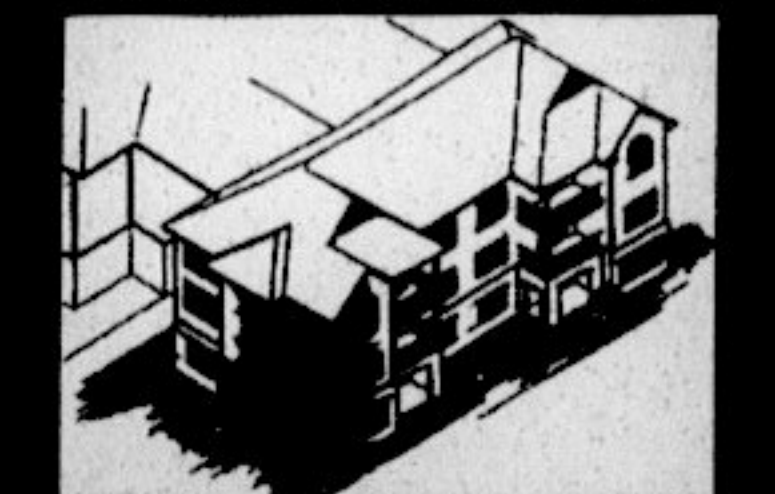
Not every Kinston player will make it to the majors, but Thirsty Thursdays provides a chance to see professional baseball up close for a low price.

said. "Michael talked about maybe refining some things, but nothing drastic."

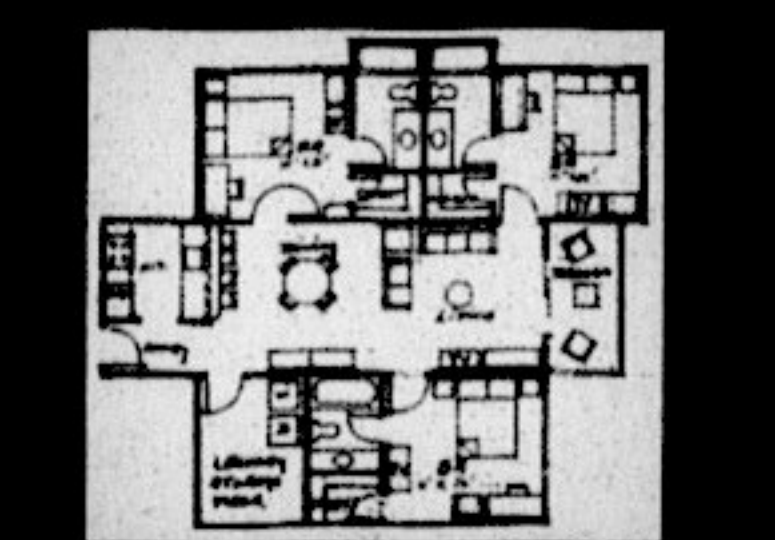
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