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ECU gears up for Duke.  
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## NEWS BRIEFS

On Saturday, the Duke University Blue Devils will play the ECU Pirates at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium beginning at 3:15 p.m. The game will mark the first time that Duke has played in Greenville.

### UNIVERSITY HEALTH SYSTEMS of Eastern Carolina

At Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the ECU School of Medicine, eight nurses have been named among North Carolina's best nurses for 1999. Among those are family nurse practitioner Bob Yow, who was the first male FNP to graduate from UNC-Chapel Hill, and Dianne Spence, a hematology/oncology nurse who is also a cancer survivor.

The week of September 13-18, BGLAD will help kick off the last annual Pride Festival. The festival is hosted by Down East Pride, a local, gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered, ally community organization. Monday night's event is scheduled to be an open mic night at the Percolator. On Tuesday, a guest speaker will address bisexuality at 7:30 at the Pirate Underground in Mendenhall. On Friday, there will be a potluck dinner at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Greenville. Saturday will feature live bands and a special guest on the town commons. The festival will wrap up at the Paddock Club for the last annual Pride Dance.

The president of the American Medical Association will be the featured speaker at the ECU School of Medicine's 21st Annual Health Law Forum Sept. 15 at the Ramada Plaza Hotel in Greenville. Dr. Thomas R. Reardon, a general practitioner from Portland, Oregon, will deliver the H. Horton Rountree Distinguished Lecture in Health Law following a luncheon. The title of his talk is "Physicians at Professional Crossroads: Where Does the Physician Prerogative End and Economic Control Begin in Patient Care?"

The Assisted Reproductive Technology (ART) Laboratory within ECU School of Medicine has received the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organization's (JCAHO) highest certification rating with a score of 100. JCAHO recently issued the accreditation with commendation to the fertility services center located at ECU's Women's Physicians.



# NEW FLU SHOTS NOW AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS

## Three drugs offer better treatments

CAROLYN HEROLD  
STAFF WRITER

There are now new drugs on the market to help combat the flu. These Synthetic Anti-Viral Drugs are a Neuraminidase Inhibitor, nasal spray, Flumadine and Amantadine.

The nasal spray works by keeping infected cells from attacking healthy cells. This medication is a non-preventative method of treatment. It will reduce the duration of your symptoms by approximately a day. This

has proven to be the least effective method of treatment.

Amantadine and Flumadine are slightly more effective. They have to be administered within 24 to 48 hours from the onset of flu-like symptoms. The problem with this is that most people do not know they have the flu until after the time when you can get the shot. These drugs have the same duration and severity reducing effects that the nasal spray does. Flumadine may help the elderly from developing pneumonia as a complication from the flu. Flumadine also builds the antibodies used to combat further flu infection in two to four weeks.

The flu vaccine seems to be the most effective treatment against the flu.

Fifteen to 20 thousand people

(mostly the elderly and the chronically ill) die each year from the flu. In colleges, a flu epidemic can spread to up to twenty percent of the population.

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While the flu season runs from January to February, it is often confused with the common cold.

Flu symptoms include a high fever (102-104 degrees), which persists for three to four days, headaches that are often severe, general aches and pains, fatigue, weakness, chest discomfort, cough and occasionally a stuffy nose, sneezing and a sore throat.

"If you have these symptoms, you should stay home, get plenty of rest, drink plenty of fluids and take Tylenol for the fever," said Dr. Christopher Ohl, assistant professor at the School of Medicine.

The chronically ill, elderly, health workers, police officers, firemen, teachers and students are urged to get a yearly flu shot. The vaccine is relatively painless (it hurts much less than a tetanus shot), and there are no major side effects.

Contrary to popular belief, one

cannot get sick from the flu vaccine. The shot is a preventative measure against the flu and provides a 70 percent protection rate. The vaccine takes a little longer to produce antibodies (two to four weeks), but that is not a problem since the flu shot is available in October.

The Student Health Center will be giving out the flu vaccine in the Wright Place all day on November 3 and 4. It will be given to all students, faculty and staff, at a cost of \$5.

"I think students should get a vaccine unless they can afford to miss about ten days of class," said Jolene Jernigan, director of Clinical Affairs, Student Health Center.

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# University grad enters Greenville mayoral race

## Hilts faces incumbent in November election

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Kerna Hilts, a 1993 ECU graduate, is a Greenville mayoral candidate for this November's election. Her campaign is based on strengthening the relationship between the University and the city.

The candidate, who filed on July 14 at the Pitt County Board of Elections, thinks that it is time the city began keeping pace with ECU's growth.

"The school is growing beyond

the city," Hilts said. "The city should grow with the University."

Hilt believes that Greenville did not incorporate ECU's growth in its city planning.

"Imagine how parking and traffic will be in town when 8,000 students are added," Hilts said.

Hilts is also concerned that the city is losing valuable talent since students come to ECU, study for five years and then leave.

"We need to entice the talent and keep it here," Hilts said. "[The students] are citizens of Greenville, [they] should be treated as such. The city loves to have the University here, but they need to provide jobs and adequate housing for them. Don't treat students as a nuisance."

Hilts described the role of a mayor as "an administrator, pro-

motor for the city and a good listener."



Kerna Hilts graduated from ECU in 1993.  
PHOTO BY WILLIAM KEITH

She graduated from ECU with a communications degree in journalism and a minor in English. She then became a reporter at the *Daily Advance* in Elizabeth City and also

worked as a freelance writer.

Having planned on going to law school this fall, Hilts decided to run for mayor when she realized that changes were needed in Greenville.

"This is a crucial time for the city," Hilts said.

If elected, Hilts plans on going to law school after one or two terms.

"I don't plan on becoming a career politician."

The only other registered candidate is the current mayor, Nancy Jenkins. She has served as mayor for almost 10 years and plans to run for her sixth two-year term.

"This will be the time when we're finishing up various projects in the city," Jenkins said.

Jenkins, a UNC-Chapel Hill graduate, did some post-graduate work at ECU. Her first elected

position was on the Greenville school board, where she later became chairperson. She ran unopposed for mayor in 1997.

"I've been involved in every facet of Greenville for the last 30 years," Jenkins said.

Both candidates encourage ECU students to vote on Nov. 2.

"You only have to live here for 30 days to be eligible to register [to vote]," Hilts said. "It takes five minutes of your time, and you can change a lot. Students think it is a difficult process [to register] but it's not," Hilts said.

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# RezNet offers quicker, more convenient Internet connection

## Busy signals are no longer a problem

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The number of on-campus students using the RezNet system has

reached a record high of 1,700 this year. This number exceeds last year's total of 1,470.

RezNet is the program that allows residence hall students to access the Internet, and it is already built into the students' room rate.

"It is only to their advantage to use RezNet," said Aaron Lucier, assistant director of Housing for Technology, who has been with the RezNet program for four years.

"We have the best network in the state."

The idea for RezNet began when ECU students started to demand Internet access in their dorm rooms. Therefore, when the phone and cable were rewired five years ago, University Housing and Computer and Information Systems (CIS) had RezNet lines

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Students no longer have to go to the computer labs to use the Internet, thanks to RezNet.

PHOTO BY WILLIAM KEITH



## Lawyers moonlight on stage,

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"It's fun to attempt to portray a character in a believable and interesting fashion," said Hays, who recently finished the Encore Theatre production of "On Golden Pond," in which he played the grumpy father who comes to a meeting of the minds with his rebellious daughter.

## ECU School of Medicine institutes new mental health HMO

Universities join forces to improve mental health

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ECU, Wake Forest and UNC-Chapel Hill joined forces Aug. 23 to create a new mental health service that now serves the entire NC region.

Psychiatry department chairmen from the universities' medical schools signed the Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) agreement forming Carolina

Behavioral Health Alliance (CBHA), which aims to improve access to mental health services.

"There is not another state in the country with academic institutions forming an alliance for mental health services; it's really unique," said Dr. Frank James, chair of psychiatry at the ECU School of Medicine and vice president of the company. He also serves as vice chairman of the CBHA board.

CBHA, which took two years to create, will serve as the mental health supplement for insurance plans and HMOs. The alliance will have limited liability which will be equally shared between the three schools.

"Emphasis is on patient care," said Dr. Robert Golden, chair of psychiatry at the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Medicine and vice chairman of the CBHA board.

"It will serve as an HMO for mental health services and help anyone who wants to enroll," James said.

The organization hopes that mental health services will soon gain as much attention as physical ailments such as diabetes, cancer and heart disease.

"We're getting off to a good start," James said.

In the past, HMOs did not cover

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## a cross other campuses

Indiana U.—Tracy Guthrie battled nine years to hear the news she received this summer.

After a series of legal delays and contradictory rulings by lower courts, the Indiana Supreme Court decided she would tell her story to a jury.

The unanimous July 12 decision allows Guthrie to go forward with her lawsuit against the IU chapter of Delta Tau Delta, and may bring changes and set legal precedents that affect local Delta members, fraternities nationwide and any private property owners.

Guthrie was an 18-year-old freshman when she was sexually assaulted by Joseph P. Motz during a Homecoming party at the fraternity Oct. 14, 1990. She was known then as Tracy Johnson; she has since married.

In her first public interview about the sexual assault and lawsuit, Guthrie said late Wednesday evening her goal with the litigation is and has always been to seek justice and a public apology for the actions of Motz and the fraternity. She filed suit after being dissatisfied with the plea bargain Motz received; he pleaded guilty to sexual battery and served a year of house arrest.

She said the entire process left her feeling powerless. "I just wanted control over something," said Tracy Guthrie. "I would never pursue this for money. Initially, all I wanted was an apology and for the members to stand up and be responsible men. If there is any financial gain, it will go to a rape crisis fund."

Guthrie added that she has nothing against the Greek system. She was in Zeta Tau Alpha, and her husband was in Pi Kappa Alpha while they attended IU.

Guthrie arrived at 10 p.m. Oct. 13, 1990 at the Deltas' Homecoming party with some of her friends. At midnight, she encountered Motz, an acquaintance she worked with in a department

store the previous summer. She and her friends were separated and eventually they left without her. Motz, a former Deltas vice-president, was staying at the house during his visit and offered to drive her home but only after he sobered up.

They waited together in a room upstairs listening to music, where they both consumed some hard liquor and talked. At about 3:30 a.m., Guthrie again got up and searched through the house for a ride. After she was unsuccessful, Motz once again offered to take her home. But soon after, he locked the two of them in the room and then sexually assaulted her.

Guthrie eventually made it back to her dorm where she was comforted by friends who urged her to report the crime to the IU Police Department. She said after reporting the assault, the fraternity began intimidating and harassing her.

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Colorado State U.—Three days after hundreds of celebratory Colorado State University students and fans were teargassed at Mile High Stadium, Denver Police continue to ardently defend their use of force, saying fans in CSU's student section were unruly and "ranting and raving."

In the seconds following CSU's surprise victory over the 14th-ranked University of Colorado, Denver police officers, donning riot gear, unleashed tear gas on the predominantly student crowd in the northeast section of the stadium.

Fans sitting up to 20 rows back were clinging to one another in agony and collapsing in the aisles. Police also sprayed a group of huddling cheerleaders and CSU band members who were playing the fight song.

Pat Connors, a sophomore CSU band member, said he barely made it through the second run of the fight song when the tear gas hit him. "People in front of me started putting their instruments down and

coughing. I finished the song and that's when the gas hit me," said Connors. "The police were all buddy-buddy and patting each other on the back."

It was mandatory for band members to attend the game and sit in the student section.

Denver Police Det. Mary Thomas said, Monday in hindsight, the responding officers acted appropriately. An internal "routine" investigation is planned this week, she said.

Fifteen CSU students were arrested. The officers were trying to prevent overzealous students from rushing the field.

But many of the angry CSU students and fans said they were just trying to leave the game and had no intention of tearing down the goal posts when they were sprayed.

Six people were trying to climb the fence when the tear gas was unleashed, police reports stated.

The Associated Students of CSU and the Collegian received dozens of letters from angry stu-

dents, alumni and community members. Some students, who wished to remain anonymous, said on Monday that they were looking into lodging official complaints with the Denver Police Department.

ASCSU Student President Eric Berglund, who was teargassed sitting in the ASCSU section on the northeast side, vowed Monday to defend the injured students and CSU fans. Berglund plans to launch a letter-writing campaign to Denver Mayor Wellington Webb and the Denver Police Department about how the SWAT officers responded.

CSU Vice President for Student Affairs Keith Miser agreed. The police should have dealt directly with the students causing the problems instead of spraying the whole crowd, said Miser.

Mayor Webb plans on meeting with representatives from CU and CSU this week. Next year, tailgating may be banned and there may be no alcohol available at the game.

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# crime scene

September 4

**Possession With Intent to Sell & Deliver Marijuana / Driving While License Revoked**—A non-student was arrested for possession with intent to sell and deliver marijuana and DWLR after an officer stopped him for having a burnt out headlight. A consent search revealed 16 small baggies containing the substance.

**Possible Controlled Substance Act (CSA) Violation**—A residence coordinator reported that during an inspection, she and a RA found a water bong and mushrooms in plain view. The material was seized.

September 5

**Damage to Property**—A staff member reported that a food cart rolled down a service ramp at Mendenhall Student Center and damaged his personal vehicle.

September 6

**Possession of Marijuana & Drug Paraphernalia**—A student was issued a campus appearance ticket and state citation for simple possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia when an officer responded to a possible CSA violation in Greene Hall. The roommate was also issued a CAT for using marijuana.

## Gastric banding involves few risks

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The ECU School of Medicine is currently one of a few US medical centers involved in the FDA-approved phase II clinical testing of the adjustable gastric band, a measure used to combat morbid obesity.

In the gastric banding procedure, a small band is placed around the top portion of the stomach to create a small pouch which can hold about 1-1.5 ounces of food. The patient feels full for several hours because the pouch empties slowly, hopefully preventing the urge to eat between meals.

"It's really an attempt to find a way to restrict what a person can eat," said Dr. Kenneth MacDonald,

chief of gastrointestinal surgery and primary researcher for the testing at ECU. "This allows us to fine-tune the amount a person eats, so they are comfortable but can take in only a limited amount of calories each day."

Typically, "morbidly obese" refers to those people who are at least 100 pounds overweight or have a body mass index of greater than 40.

One aspect of the procedure that is being heavily tested is the implementation of the gastric band by means of laproscopic surgery. In this method, the surgeon can see what they are doing by looking at a TV monitor that is hooked up to a slender telescope and a tiny video camera.

These can go through a pencil-sized "portal" inside of the stomach. Other ports are placed around the stomach wall through which long thin instruments do the actual surgery.

"The hands [of the surgeon] never go in the belly," MacDonald

said. "This type of surgery avoids a big incision, which is especially good for obese people who are more prone to infections after invasive surgeries."

Other benefits of laproscopic surgery include quicker recovery, shorter hospital stays and less discomfort for the patient.

There have been few risks associated with gastric banding.

"It can be a little bit of a tricky operation," MacDonald said. "The surgeons need to be carefully trained in laproscopy because injury to the esophagus and those areas can be dangerous," MacDonald said.

During the initial testing of the band, band-slippage was a problem for some patients. The back wall of the stomach would slide up and cover the band. Techniques have been changed since, and band-slippage is no longer a real threat.

Only two patients have undergone the surgery at ECU.

"We've had about 50 inquiries about the procedure, as far as e-

mails and calls," said Shirley Pekala, RN and study coordinator for this testing. "There are certain eligibility requirements that must be met for us to consider patients. They must be at least 100 pounds overweight; have had a history of obesity for at least five years; be between the ages of 18 and 60; and have a record of failed diets or other weight loss techniques."

"ECU was chosen because we were having good results," MacDonald said. "Our patients have done as well or better, with fewer complications than other places. [The FDA] was impressed with our program."

Other medical centers that are participating in this study include the University of Colorado, the Medical College of Virginia, Louisiana State University and the Alvarado Center for Surgical Weight Control in San Diego.

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## Health

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mental health services. There are still many that are not covered, but progress is being made.

"We felt that huge state companies weren't as responsive to patient's needs as they could have been," James said. "Now we are going to try to maximize health care."

"We believe our niche will be HMOs and employers who are attracted to superior service and competitive prices, combined with the appeal of doing business with a

local company that will use its profits to benefit the citizens of North Carolina," said Dr. Burton Reifler, chair of psychiatry at the Wake Forest School of Medicine and chairman of CBHA's board.

CBHA will be based in Winston-Salem, comprised of nine boards members who equally represent all three universities. The company plans on including managed mental health disability programs.

"We want to be the consultant rather than the control," James said.

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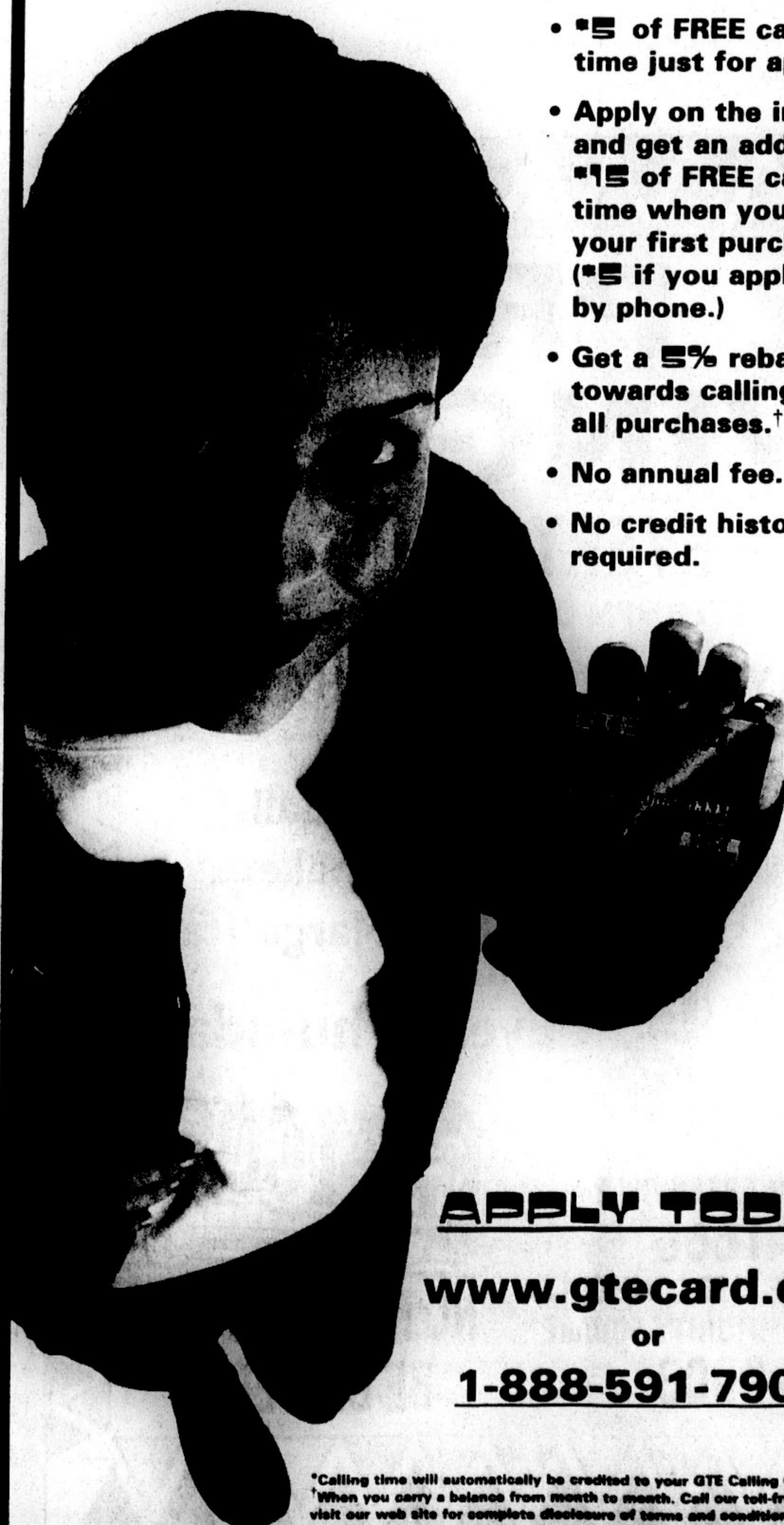
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## RezNet

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installed also.

To utilize RezNet, students must purchase Ethernet, the computer hardware for RezNet. This package includes an Ethernet network card and cable. Their prices range from \$20-\$120, depending on the quality, installment and type of computer it is designed for. The Ethernet hardware can be found at Dowdy Student Stores, or at other stores in the community, including Office Depot or Staples.

Students must then install the Ethernet hardware and configure their computers. Complete instructions and trouble-shooting guides are available on the Reznet web page at <http://my.housing.ecu.edu/connect>.

After installing the hardware, students must next submit an online application, which is found

at the same web site. When this is completed, CIS activates the Ethernet port located in the student's room.

Connections are now done on Wednesdays only. Applications must be submitted by 12 p.m. on Tuesday to be connected the following day. Otherwise, the connection process will take a week.

Only a few problems have been discovered with RezNet.

The majority of the student complaints reported are usually problems due to an incorrect set-up of the program. Students can either go to the troubleshooting guide or call the ECU help line at 328-4133.

Another problem is that the resident computer consultants (RCC's), are understaffed. The RCC's, consisting of Lucier and four students, tend to stay very busy. When problems do arise, it may take a little while to receive help. The RezNet help line pro-

vides immediate assistance, but e-mailing a request for help takes two days to receive a response.

With 70-80 percent of students connected, performance may drop due to increased usage.




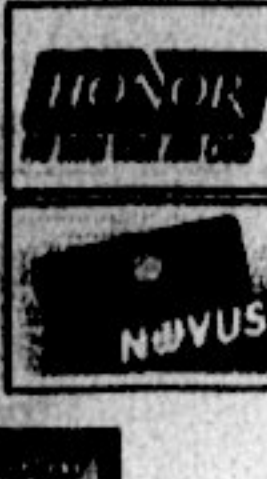
"We are looking to upgrade to match the increased level of use," Lucier said. "We still have room to grow."

RezNet has many advantages. The program is five times faster than a regular modem, and it requires no logins or passwords. It does not tie up the phone lines, unlike regular modems, so there are no busy signals or the constant hassle of getting kicked off line.

Lucier is optimistic about RezNet's future.

"It's not been easy, but it's a challenge we look forward to," Lucier said.

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## Our view

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Pirate fans are notorious for showing up late to games, even major ones against major ACC opponents such as the Duke Blue Devils. Without fans' support, the Pirates have no real advantage to playing at home.

Granted, things have improved over the last couple of years. There was a time when the student side of the stadium was barely half full, and "Purple Haze" began blaring out of the P.A. system.

Speaking of entrances, the word on campus is that the Pirates will be coming out to a new introduction beginning with the game this weekend, which should give fans even more of a reason to arrive in the stadium early. While many students have a great time tailgating with their friends before the game, it is just as important to let our team know that we stand behind them 100 percent. The Pirates have a realistic shot at going into the Sept. 25 home game against Miami with a 3-0 record. With an upset win over Miami, the Pirates could possibly make it into the top 25 national rankings.

But first things first. A step in the right direction will come this weekend with what should be a victory against Duke. While Coach Logan says he believes the Blue Devils are a very good team, Duke will be just a tune-up for tougher foes on the Pirate home schedule.

Again, this brings us back to the fans. For newcomers to ECU, students live for Pirate football on the weekends and you should definitely make an effort to come to an entire game and get an up-close look at what all the hype is about.

For people nearing the end of their college careers, it is important to take in as much as possible, including absorbing game day atmosphere from beginning to end in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. The point is, our team counts on us to support them, from start to finish. If we aren't there to back our team for the entire game, then we have no right to complain if they don't live up to our expectations.

## OPINION

PATRICK MCMAHON

### Apathy runs deep in student body

A surreal truth has so wonderfully revealed itself to me, and last week's actions clarified this thought with great precision. Sadly enough, it took the writing of an article about Yankees (it was meant to be a joke, but evidently you guys didn't get it) to bring this revelation to light.

The thought that has motivated my thinking and views upon this campus is that for the most part the student body, as well as some faculty, would rather attack a negative, than stand by a positive.

My "Yankee" article garnered such a tremendous fire storm of controversy that I can only conclude that this is the truth. The general population of this school saw the article as an unwarranted attack against a group of people. You responded by blasting my butt with verbal assaults and threatening me with bodily harm. That ain't

cook-folks. After that I came to the conclusion that writing about a negative is one of the only ways to have yourself heard AND to also gain a response.

The previous column I wrote which I was extremely proud of, didn't receive a single response. For those that missed it, it was about college students' civic responsibility to the communities that helped raise them. It stressed a positive message but was quickly dismissed. Sadly, that tells me that when someone tries to enumerate a positive thought or action, you take it for granted, pass it away, and just wait for the next insult to come along so you can blast that, too.

But, guess what—that positive is still there, sitting on its behind, waiting for someone to pick it up, brush it off and give it the support it needs.

It is high time that the student body and faculty of this school start

standing up for causes that can benefit our entire ECU family. I credit the administration immensely for their efforts at diversification and expansion. Contrary to what you may believe, I value the diverse atmosphere at this school (even the Northerners). But, I take issue with the fact that the student body is unable or unwilling to spend time on something that is just, while taking time out to blast a something perceived as unjust.

Prove me wrong ECU. I beg of you to prove me wrong. Make me into the ignorant bastard that you all are convinced that I am. Stand up for all that is good, not sit and yell at someone because you thought they insulted you.

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## OPINION

CHRIS SACHS

### Shut up and show school pride

For years now I've heard students complain about problems at ECU. I have listened to students bitch about parking, bad professors, nasty food and high prices. I have listened to criticisms about how other schools are better, and how other schools have this or that. Well, I am sick and tired of it. I have a message for all you whiny, snot-nosed losers: Get over it you weak-minded cretins and show some school pride!

Let's probe this a bit deeper, shall we? How is one school better than another? Is there something that is being taught at Duke's chemistry class that is so out of our league that we could never handle it? Does Wake Forest have med students that are so much better than ours? Does Harvard have magic words in their English classes that our professors don't know about? If we took an economics professor from ECU and dropped him/her off at Stanford, would they be intellectually beaten like a rented mule?

The answer is no! Surprise, our professors are just as excellent as professors at any other school in the world. If you don't agree, then you are wrong and senseless, and shame on you for thinking so lowly of the school you attend.

You have to look carefully at all of the facts when you compare schools.

Duke, Harvard, Wake Forest, UNC-Chapel Hill, Yale and other major schools have things going for them that we can never have: time. They were here before us and so they were the ones to get the ball rolling first. Maybe some had more aggressive chancellors in the beginning. If we had had Chancellor Eakin from day one, this school would be the size of Newark, N.J. and we would have "Take one leave one" trays filled with 20 dollar bills at every cash register on campus.

Most of the big schools are private and receive large endowments, lots of palm-greasing and more research funding. But that only helps out with graduate level programs. As basic undergraduate courses, they are just like us.

The kids at Harvard learn the same material as us, but they do so sitting on oak seats while we sit on plastic. Big deal. And even as far as graduate courses go, most big schools deal in big projects, while someone has to work on the small stuff. I may not go to Duke, but the lab I do research in has everything I need. I lack nothing! Screw Duke.

Big name schools have big-named professors. So what. Not every professor in the country writes a book or invents gravity. But you have to remember that these professors are busy and they couldn't teach if they had a gun to their head. They leave their teaching to half-wit grad students while they go on book tours, TV interviews, the golf course and two-year sabbaticals in Vail and Sun Valley, while our professors are dedicated and know how to teach a subject.

What about all the other attributes? Parking: Yeah, parking here bites. So drive earlier, take the bus, ride your bike or do like I did and buy a motorcycle. Have you ever tried to park at UNC-Chapel Hill, or Harvard? Their parking situations make ours look like we have free valet service for every student.

The food: Yes, the food at ECU sucks, it's true. I spend as little as I can here, but that is not really ECU's fault—it's Aramark's. They're on contract with ECU to sell this expensive, over-cooked garbage. But you would find the same case at Duke. The food is terrible, just like ours. Duke does have Burger King in their student center, but hey, at \$22,000 per year, they can afford it. That better be one darn good Whopper for that price.

Tuition: Get real crybabies.

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Sports: "They have better football and basketball teams," students cry. That may be true, but hey, some schools are wading in gravy and can afford such things. But most schools that are really known for their academics have lousy football teams.

Look at Harvard, Yale and Duke. Hundreds of millions of dollars in research grants between 'em, and all their football teams still suck. We could take them on even on our worst day. Would you rather go to a super duper school with a crappy team, or a good school with a good team? I have just as much fun as they do, get just as drunk, and I spend just a bit less than they do. (Suckers).

The list goes on and on. But it all boils down to the same thing—you are at a great school that you should be proud. I know I am.

I am working on my second undergrad here at ECU. I am currently in graduate school and I hope to enter the medical school here. If I have any desire to go to another school in the future, it will be for the town that it's in because I hate Greenville.

Still, a school is a school. So stop wearing hats and shirts with other school logos on them. Quit comparing us to all the other schools in the country. The grass is not always greener on the other school's football field. Show some school pride, and please, first and foremost, stop complaining!

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## OPINION

LETTER TO EDITOR

### Student suggests better etiquette

It's nice to know that I'm not paranoid. I thought I was the only one who noticed how rude the behavior was getting on campus. The atmosphere on campus has turned not so friendly.

Another thing that I've noticed on campus is that people don't have any elevator etiquette. Let me enlighten you. If you are standing in the hall waiting for an elevator

and the doors open, let the people on the elevator get off. That way, you will have room to get on. DUH!!

The last thing I have noticed on campus that puzzles me are the groups, clubs, organizations, etc. that take the time to set up tables outside of buildings, and require two or three people to sit at these tables and proceed to do nothing. They spend their time talking to

each other or joking around with people they already know as they pass by.

So here's a tip: you behind the table must make the first verbal contact. If you're afraid of rejection then you probably shouldn't be representing your group.

Mary Edwards

## OPINION

LETTER TO EDITOR

### SGA should ask for student opinion

I like democratic life. In fact, I think life should be more democratic. More specifically, I think that ECU should be more democratic. With an enrollment of 18,000 students this semester, I can only imagine the number of different opinions walking around campus. Let me get to the point—I don't think that we, the students, have enough—or—any say in the choices made for the University. I don't want to complain about the system, I want to offer a solution.

I don't know a whole lot about what SGA does. I do know that it is a small body, elected by students, representing all the students. I just don't think it is an accurate representation of the student opinion.

We already have online surveys addressing current issues, but the question is, does it have any impact on University decisions? With the recent improvements in the student desktop, how difficult would it be to create a link where each student can cast a vote on important

issues? I think SGA would be more effective if they picked a list of topics on a regular basis and posted them on the web site for the students to vote on. I'm not suggesting the students have the last word in decisions of the University, but I think we do need to carry a little weight, though. It's our money, anyway, right?

Joe Chlebanowski



## NATURAL DISASTERS

### Earthquake

Any sudden disturbance within the Earth manifested at the surface by a shaking of the ground. This shaking, which accounts for the destructiveness of an earthquake, is caused by the passage of elastic waves through the Earth's rocks. These seismic waves are produced when some form of stored energy, such as elastic strain.



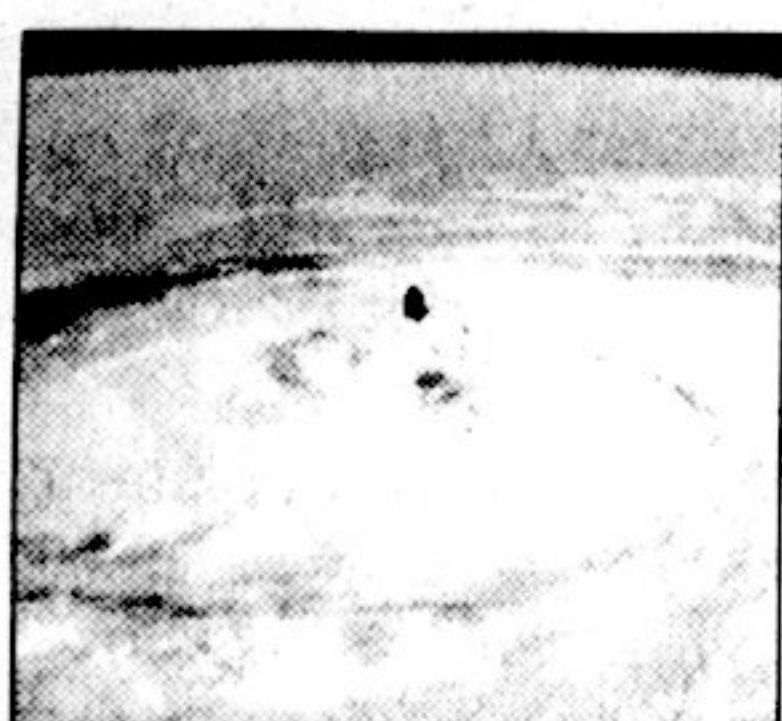
### Volcano

Any vent in the crust of the Earth or other planet or satellite, from which issue molten rock, pyroclastic debris, and steam. Volcanism (volcanism) is the name given to the processes and phenomena associated with the surficial discharge of such material from volcanoes, geysers, and fumaroles.



### Tsunami

Catastrophic ocean wave, usually caused by a submarine earthquake occurring less than 50 km (30 miles) beneath the seafloor, with a magnitude greater than 6.5 on the Richter scale. Underwater or coastal landslides or volcanic eruptions also may cause a tsunami. The term tidal wave is more frequently used for such a wave, but it is a misnomer.



### Hurricane

Hurricanes can cause widespread destruction and human misery. An average hurricane has tremendous energy. In one day the energy released is about 1.6 1,013 kilowatt-hours, or at least 8,000 times more than the electrical power generated each day in the United States.



### Tornado

Violently rotating columns of air extending from within a thundercloud down to ground level. Tornadoes vary in diameter from tens of meters to nearly 2 km (1 mi), with an average diameter of about 50 m (160 ft). It can become visible when a condensation funnel made of water vapor (a funnel cloud) forms in extreme low pressures, or when the tornado lifts dust, dirt and debris upward from the ground.

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# Greenville Offers Wide Variety of International Cuisine



*Students should widen their horizons*

NINA M. DRY  
ASSISTANT FEATURES  
EDITOR

America is said to be a "melting pot" of people from various cultures. On ECU's campus, there are 179 international students from 62 different countries. To cater to the varied tastes of its residents, there are over 40 restaurants in Greenville that offer authentic meals from different parts of the world such as Italy, Mexico, Greece and China.

Szechuan Garden, located at 909 S. Evans St., serves a variety of Chinese cuisine prepared szechuan style.

"Szechuan style means the meals are hotter and spicier than other Chinese dishes," said Jenny Chan, manager.

Knowing that everyone does not like spicy foods, Chan said Szechuan Garden does prepare milder dishes.

"We can't make everything spicy," Chan said.

According to Chan, Szechuan

Garden maintains its authentic taste by sticking to special sauces and recipes as well as employing chefs from Hong Kong.

"Hong Kong is well-known for its famous food," Chan said. "[The chefs from Hong Kong] make very good food."

Some specialty dishes served at the Szechuan Garden that Chan highlighted because they are popular with her customers were Kung Pao chicken (chicken with peanuts), hot and sour soup, Szechuan beef, sesame chicken and beef with broccoli.

According to Mike Harris, international student adviser, ECU has 24 international students from China. Some have patronized Chinese restaurants and have come back with a variety of opinions.

"I have been to the China Buffet over by Target, and I liked it," said Yafu Zhao, graduate student in the department of economics. "Most of [the dishes] were cooked in the Chinese way such as the potatoes, shrimp, crab meat and chicken."

Zhao didn't have such a great experience at one of the restaurants she visited in Maryland. In her opinion, the meals prepared had been very americanized.

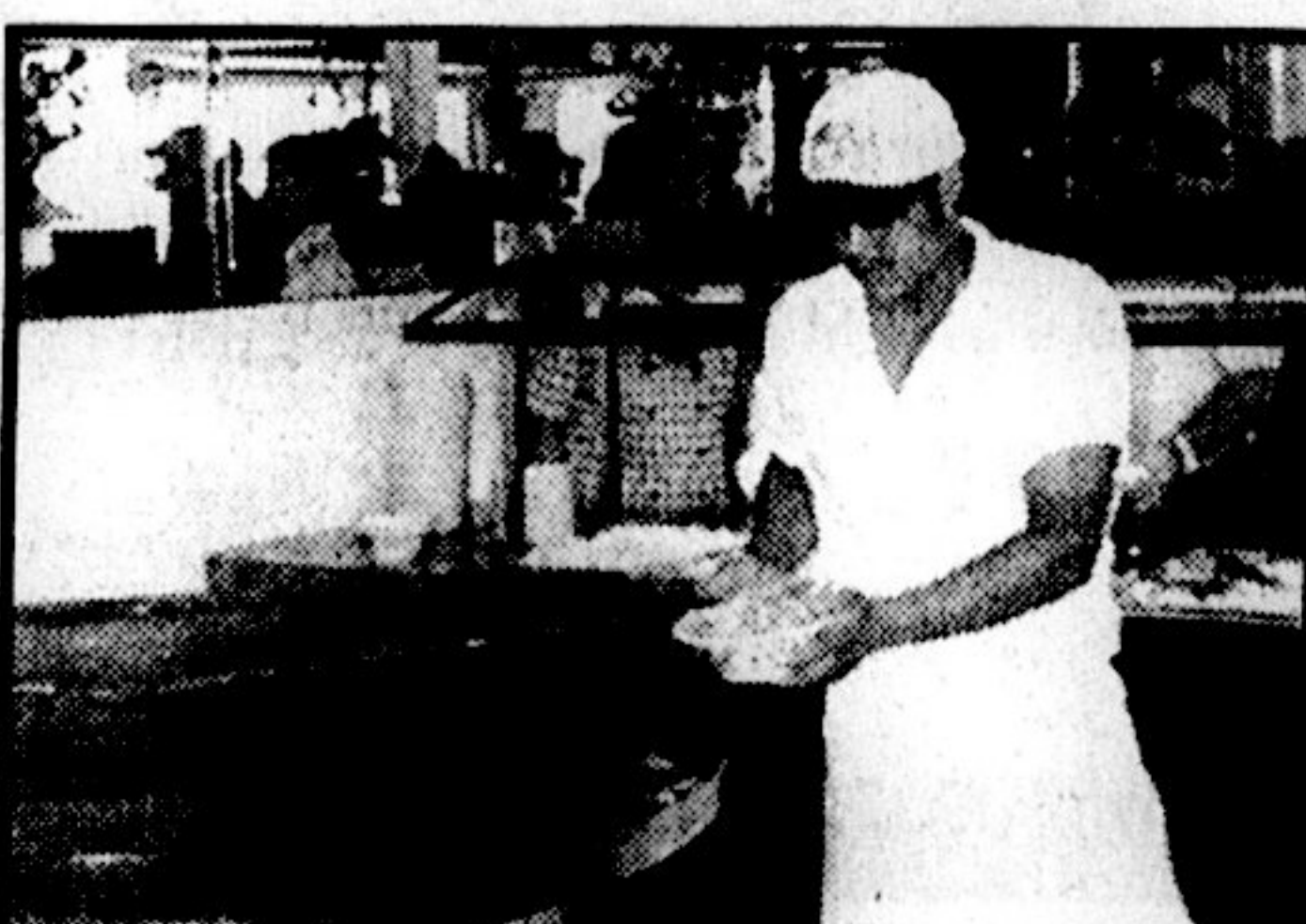
"I have been to Ming Dynasty, and it was OK," said Zhang Bing,

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### CHICOS



### MONGOLIAN HOUSE



### RAGAZZIS



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## Web courses offer new possibilities for students

*Flexible instruction creates opportunities*

BRIAN FRIZZELLE  
BROOKE POTTS  
STAFF WRITERS

Students can now take college-level courses in the comfort of their own homes as a result of Internet classes.

ECU was pioneer in the development the Internet technology necessary to begin offering industrial technology classes on the Web in 1995. Currently, there are students enrolled in Internet classes offered by ECU on five continents.

The first classes offered in the foreign language department were graduate level Spanish courses which began in the spring of 1999. French and German graduate courses will also soon be available on the Web.

"There is a huge push towards the virtual classroom method of teaching," said Todd Finley, a professor in the English department.

There are some differences between Internet classes and standard attendance classes. Open channels of communication exist between the professor and the student in Web classes that are constantly accessible instead of the variable office

Solution and ECU, and was created in order to promote Internet education.

Professors of Internet classes keep electronic office hours, and students can keep in contact with them by using e-mail. Students are also able to use classroom e-mail and chat rooms to aid in the learning process.

The first class typically is given in a classroom, and the professor gives the students instructions on how to use the site.

"Even though I'm not physically there in the classroom, I do

try to approximate the situation as closely as possible," said Dr. Dale Knickerbocker, a professor in the department of foreign language and literature.

ECU is interested in introducing the program to other schools including NCSU and NCCU. Web classes will offer some students an alternative to daily



Internet classes can be accessed from home computers.

PHOTO BY WILLIAM KEITH

hours offered for students in the traditional classroom.

"The way that we collaborate using [technology] could never have been achieved in a traditional classroom," said Dr. Barry DuVall, co-director of Online Wireless Learning Solution. OWLS is a combined grant of \$4.68 million from the US Department of Education, Ericsson Internet Wireless

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## a NOTCH above the NORM

Name  
Ellen  
Hilgoe  
Department  
Mathematics

Forget falling asleep in Ellen Hilgoe's college algebra class. With activities ranging from the quadratic formula to origami stars and boxes, she proves math is more than just numbers and boredom.

This vibrant, outgoing woman teaches math as a hobby. Her attention and time is primarily devoted to NC's Early Math Placement Testing Program, a program that gives high school students a practice version of the college placement math test. The program is designed to give students an idea of what is required in college math as well as to encourage them to take as much math in high school as possible.

While Hilgoe enjoys her position as program manager for the NCEMPT Program, her heart remains in the classroom, giving students a greater insight into mathematics.

Hilgoe received her undergraduate degree from Longwood College in Virginia. She went on to earn her master's degree here at ECU. She then taught at J.H. Rose High School off and on for 13 years; during those 13 years, 11 of those years were spent here at ECU. She was presented with J.H. Rose's Young Educator of the Year Award for 1983-1984.

In addition to teaching, Hilgoe

enjoys such activities as playing tennis, gardening and being a mother.

In Hilgoe's class, students are destined to learn more than just math. The importance of family values shines through in classroom discussion, where her motherly instincts become apparent in the way she treats her students. Hilgoe teaches more on a personal level and always makes an effort to get to know each student individually.

"My favorite group of students is the freshman class," Hilgoe said. "They are so open-minded and willing to try new things."

Hilgoe reaches out by making a student feel comfortable with the subject at hand. Her door is always open to students who want help or those just wanting to chat. At the end of the semester, she reminds her students that she is always there to help them, even if it is on work from another math class.

Although she may not be able to convince every student to turn their interests toward mathematics, she does encourage her students to pursue what they feel will make them happy.

"I hope that every student can find a profession that gives them as much satisfaction as teaching does for me," Hilgoe said.



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## New e-mail policy pending

*Initiative intended to protect student privacy*

BRIAN FRIZZELLE  
STAFF WRITER

A new e-mail policy is coming soon to protect students' privacy online.

The new policy will call for students to change their e-mail passwords every 90 days according to an EDP audit requirement.

The current policy states: "The University may authorize confidential passwords or other secure entry identification; however, employees and students have no expectation of privacy in the material sent or received by them over university computing systems or networks."

The new policy will also require that students pay for print-outs that they make off of the Internet in Joyner Library, along with other locations on campus.

"I think that it's easy to get to," said Tavalas Staten, senior. "I don't agree with having to pay for print-outs but other than that, I think it's pretty good."

The policy is intended to safeguard students' privacy while online.

"It's designed to be protective of your rights," said Ernest Marshburn, director of Strategic Initiatives for Computing and Information Systems. "It provides guidelines for appropriate uses."

Officials say that the number one reason for adopting the policy is security.

"People can look over your shoulder and see what you type

in," said Dr. Jeff Huskamp, chief information officer for ECU. "The password is only as good as the person who uses it. It should have at least one non-alphabetic character, and not be a word you can find in a dictionary."

Students, who under the new policy, do not change their passwords every 90 days will lose access to their e-mail account until they do change it. Some students have already experienced problems with this.

"It worked last year," said Christie Wall, sophomore. "I enjoy using it, but now I can't access my account."

There are students who choose not to use the e-mail at ECU.

"I don't really use mine," said Christine Connerton, junior. "It's a pain to get to, so I usually give out my AOL address instead."

Once the policy is adopted, those students who choose to use their ECU e-mail address must make sure to update their passwords periodically.

"Generally for most people the policy will be effective," Huskamp said. "Students and faculty need lots of notice about the change."

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## Web

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classroom attendance.

"One of the best advantages to taking a course like this is scheduling flexibility," Knickerbocker said. "Students can attend class whenever they have time."

Classes are basically self-paced but exams and quizzes must still be done at scheduled times.

"Students should be aware that taking a course like this requires self-discipline," Knickerbocker said. "There's no professor hanging over you pressuring you to complete assignments."

"There are no passive learners," DuVall said.

The Internet classes are designed to be simple enough to be used by students who feel that they are computer illiterate. All students must be able to access a web site and be familiar with using e-mail.

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## Exchange program allows Japanese to observe area schools

*Hiroshima University sends students to NC*

WILLIAM KEITH  
VISITING WRITER

As part of an ongoing exchange program between ECU and Hiroshima University in Japan, 14 Japanese students are visiting ECU and area schools to observe American classrooms.

This student exchange is a part of the North Carolina Global Partnership Study.

The Partner Exchange Program allows American students, teachers and university faculty to study at either Osaka University, Naruto University or Hiroshima University. Japanese students can

also study at ECU, Western Carolina or UNC-Wilmington.

"[The goal of the exchange] is to develop an understanding and partnership between Japanese and American educational systems,"

said Dr. Don Spence, director of the Partner Exchange Program.

The exchange is a very "valuable experience," said Seiji Fukazawa, a professor at Hiroshima.

"It allows Japanese students and American students to exchange ideas and experiences as a part of the education of prospective teachers."

All of the students from Hiroshima University are either elementary school or middle grades

education majors. While at ECU, the exchange students observed classes at Wahl-Coates Elementary School, Martin Middle School, Epps Middle School and J.H. Rose High School in addition to sitting in



Program participants smile after a day of hard work.

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"The opportunity to study and observe American classrooms creates a whole new understanding in teaching," said Daisuke Ishibashi, elementary grades major at Hiroshima. "The most impressive thing I saw while observing was the kindness displayed by the local elementary school teachers."

"[The goal of the education department is to] create a partnership, whether it be here within the University, or with the community," said Dr. Marilyn Sherer, dean of the School of Education. "The exchange program is a new dimension in this partnership."

The students will continue observing ECU and local schools through Friday and will return to Japan on Monday.

on Japanese language classes at ECU. Teachers from these local schools also met with the exchange students to discuss what students had observed in the classroom, one-on-one.

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# Cuisine

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MBA graduate student. "Many of the foods were too sweet and [they] lost the original taste."

One of the better known Mexican restaurants in Greenville is El Ranchito, located at 315 E. 10th St., next door to Kinkos. Among many of the international and American students, El Ranchito seems to be at the top of the list of the most authentic Mexican cuisine.

"[El Ranchito] doesn't seem to be americanized," said MBA graduate student, Vladimir Zhuravel. "I have friends from Colombia who consider it to be authentic, more so than Chico's."

"As opposed to other Mexican restaurants in the area, the presentation of the food is nicer and the atmosphere is more authentic at El Ranchito," said Danielle Custis, senior. "They have Mexican chefs who have been trained in Mexican cuisine. It's not just your average Jose off the street."

According to Leroy Salazar, junior, many of the dishes are authentic, but there are still meals that have been americanized.

"The enchiladas aren't like the ones served in Mexico," Salazar said. "Enchilada comes from the word chili, as in chili peppers, which are very hot. [El Ranchito] doesn't serve it that way."

Another dish Salazar said would not be found in Mexico is taco salads.

Greek cuisine has been quite popular in Greenville for many years. One restaurant that has been around for about 20 years is Marathon, located at 706 S. Evans St.

"We were the first restaurant to introduce authentic Greek food in Greenville," said Perry Kachroo, manager.

According to Kachroo, Marathon provides Greenville with Greek specialty foods such as gyros, souvlaki, khoryatiki (traditional Greek salad), homemade salad dressing, et cetera. Also, it serves subs and specialty pizzas.

"[Marathon] has kept up with the change in eating trends," Kachroo said. "We have the best vegetarian selection in town and have repeatedly won the best place for vegetarian food for the past several years."

Although there are many options in the Greenville area for something out of the norm, many may not take the chance of trying something new.

"Most people think taco salads, burritos, and enchiladas are the extent of Mexican cuisine and rarely venture to try dishes whose names they can't pronounce or aren't familiar with," Custis said.

"Some people prefer what they know instead of trying something different," Zhuravel said. "I see people going to Hams and standing in line instead of going across the street and trying out Marathon."

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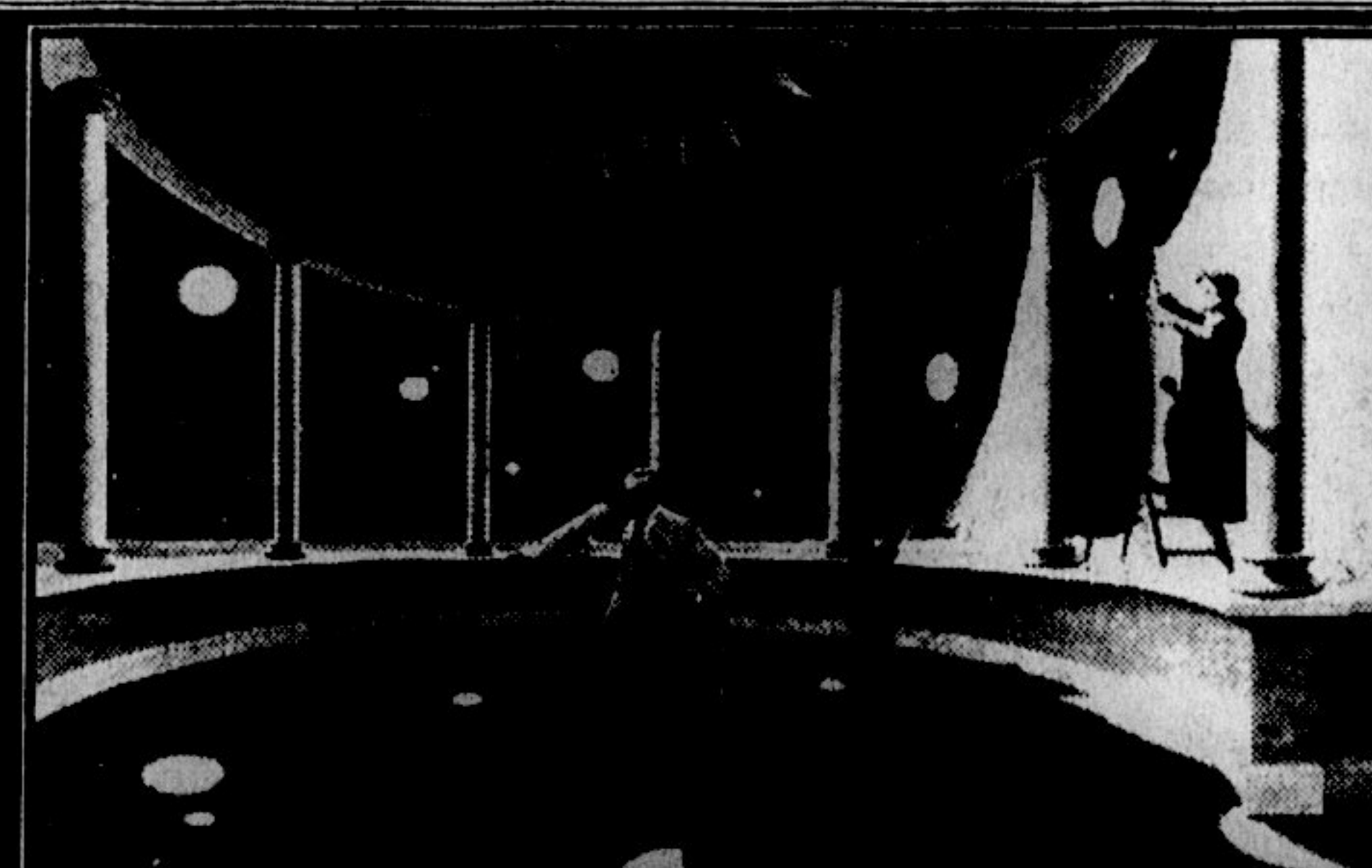
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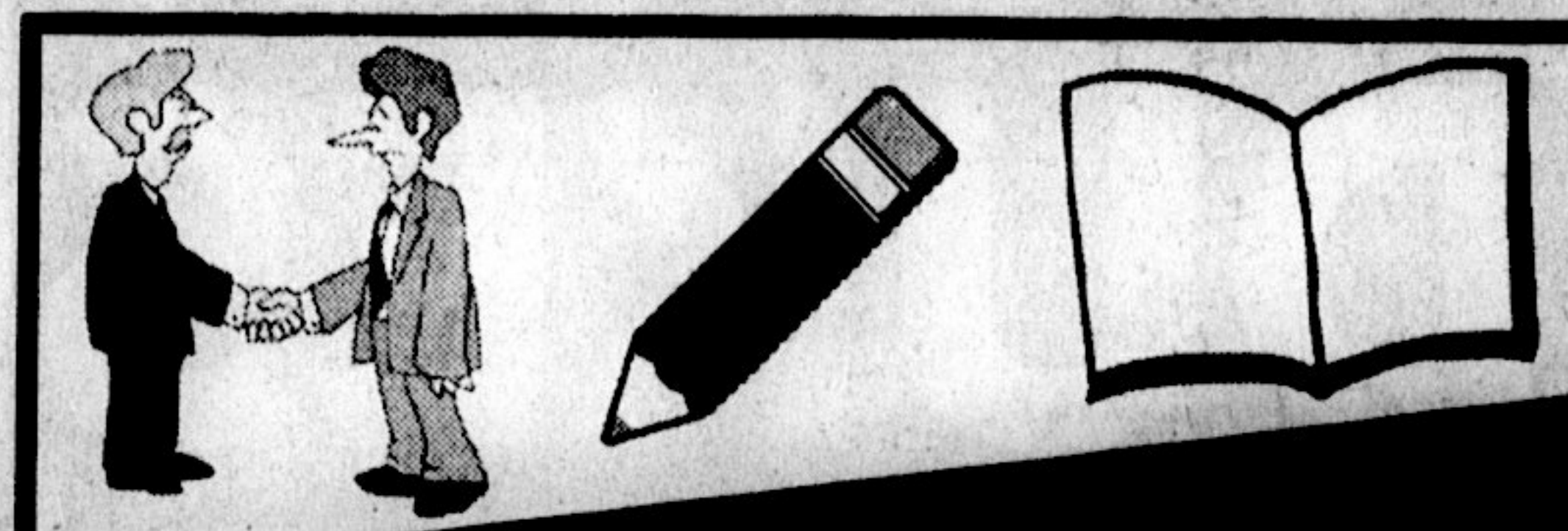
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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Pirates receive top honors

ECU's placekicker, Kevin Miller, was named Conference USA's Special Teams Player of the Week. Miller, a redshirt freshman from Virginia Beach, was successful in all three field goal attempts and the only extra point attempt. Williams passed the ball through the uprights from 37, 42 and 43 yards away. The 43 yard attempt is the longest field goal by the Pirates since 1997. Senior linebacker Jeff Kerr has been placed on the watch list for the 1999 Butkus Award. The award is given annually to the nation's top linebacker. Kerr, from Salisbury, NC, was named to last season's All C-USA Team and this year's preseason All C-USA team.



### Jim Leyland announces retirement

Jim Leyland, General Manager of the Colorado Rockies, put an end to the rumors when he confirmed that he will retire at the end of this season. In his 15 years as a major league manager, Leyland has earned 1,058 wins. He led the Florida Marlins to the World Series in 1997 and the Pittsburgh Pirates to three straight NL East Division titles from 1990-1992.



### Hingis, Agassi easily advance in US Open

Top ranked Martina Hingis defeated Anke Huber in the US Open (6-0, 6-2). Hingis will play Venus Williams in the semi-finals. The pair met in the finals of the US Open two years ago. Andre Agassi swept Arnaud Clement (6-4, 6-4, 6-3) to advance to the quarterfinals.



### NFL kickoff '99

The National Football League begins its regular season Sunday, Sept. 12. The 80th season of the NFL will bring back some of the old along with the new. The instant replay will be used again for the first time in years. The Browns are back in Cleveland, as the newest expansion team.

### Quote of the week

"We are not going into a normal environment. I'm happy the coaches scheduled it for 3:15 so those fans can't be drinking all day. By the third or fourth quarter, I'm going to make sure I have my helmet on all the time."  
—Duke receiver, Scottie Montgomery on playing ECU in Greenville.

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# Pirate football prepares for Duke

## Anticipation high for upcoming home game

STEPHEN SCHRAMM  
SPORTS EDITOR

Momentum has not been a luxury that ECU has had in the past few years.

A loss in Morgantown to West Virginia, and a blowout loss at the hands of Virginia Tech have opened the past two seasons on a down note. After last Saturday's win over West Virginia, the Pirates have the momentum they have lacked in years past. This week, they open their home schedule against the Duke Blue Devils.

"Right now, we've got a team that's trying to figure out how to take a pat on the back," said Steve Logan, head coach.

A record crowd is expected to attend the first game of 1999 that will held in the renovated Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. The last time these two teams met was in Durham in 1994. Duke won that meeting 13-10.

It was a banner year for the Devils in 1994. They had a new coach, Fred Goldsmith, and they opened by winning their first seven games. They secured a bowl bid in 1994 and finished 8-4. Much like 1994, this Duke team has a new coach, Carl Franks, and is looking to improve on its 4-7 record in 1998.

"Well, their films show us that they've got a very good football team, and I mean that in every sense of the word," Logan said.

"It was a close but no cigar deal for them last year. They were four and four and went to Vanderbilt hoping to win two of their last three, then got beaten in double overtime, and it really took the wind out of their sails."

This Duke team returns 18 of 22 starters, nine on offense and nine on defense. Among those returning for the offense are quarterback Spencer Romine, tailback B.J. Hill, receivers Scottie Montgomery and Richmond Flowers and four offensive linemen.

Much like West Virginia, the Blue Devils will look to open up the field with their passing attack. Franks was an assistant for former Duke coach and current Florida head coach, Steve Spurrier.



Be sure to see catch the Pirates battle the Duke Blue Devils on Saturday.

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He was said to have helped develop the wide open passing game that has made the Gators a national power in the 1990s. The Duke Sports Information Department felt the team's passing game was so good that they dubbed the 1999 season "Airborne 99." The Pirates have noticed.

"I think the most important thing is going to be pass cover-

age," said Jeff Kerr, linebacker. "Everything you see is 'Airborne Duke,' airborne this, and they've got little wings on everything. They're going to throw the ball and we've got to have a good pass defense. We've got to be able to stop that quarterback from being able to sit back in that pocket and throw."

On defense, experience and depth, along with talented line-

backers make the Duke defensive front a potent squad.

"They've got very good players," Logan said. "They're front seven on defense is, on film, better than West Virginia's, in my opinion. So we're going to have to be very creative, and we're going to have to practice better than we have practiced."

The strong front seven of the Blue Devils means that the

Pirates may not be able to run with the success they had against West Virginia.

"We're looking to pass the ball a little more because they tend to crowd the line of scrimmage," said David Garrard, quarterback. "We will be looking to pass a little more, but still throw some run in here and there."

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# Women's soccer scores two wins

## ECU victorious over Bowling, Campbell

TIFFANY WATERS  
STAFF WRITER

The ECU women's soccer team celebrated the holiday weekend with a pair of victories over Bowling Green University on Sunday and Campbell University on Tuesday.

"This was a good win for us, as Bowling Green has had some success this season already against teams like Michigan State," said Rob Donnennwirth, women's head soccer coach. "We did what we had to do to create chances and score on our opportunities."

The Pirates began their 4-2 victory over Bowling Green with a

goal in the 34th minute from freshman Unicity Dittmer off an assist from junior Katie Moran. This was Dittmer's first collegiate goal.

Bowling Green came back to answer at the end of the first quarter with a goal from Mandy Smith off of an assist from Beth Wechsler.

After intermission, the team turned it up a notch and it made it too hot for the Falcons to handle.

Sophomore Kelly Grey quickly regained the lead for the lady Pirates with a goal off an assist from senior Jennifer Reiley. Junior Kim Sandhoff scored the game-winning goal as she chipped in a corner kick.

"We're coming out as a team now," said junior Angela Baroni, an ECU defender. "With a new coach it's hard to be a team, but we're now coming together as one."

An insurance goal was added by junior Charity McClure in the 69th

minute of the game to give the Pirates a 4-1 lead. The Falcons weren't giving up that easily, as they came back to score again to make it a 4-2 final.

"We did, however, not defend well two times and we got hurt both times," Donnennwirth said. "Overall, this was a good win for the team."

The Pirates outshot the Falcons 17-14 in the victorious effort. Senior goal keeper Amy Horton help to notch a win for the Pirates with two goals allowed and three saves, while Erika Flander took a loss for the Falcons with four goals allowed and seven saves.

According to Baroni, with these two wins the team is finally gaining "respect" from other teams.

The Pirates showed the Campbell Camels that they were a team to be reckoned with, as they

## ECU tennis prepared for new season

### Coaches take driven players to court

RYAN DOWNEY  
STAFF WRITER

The 1999 tennis season is rapidly approaching, and this season's team is more than ready.

Both the men's and women's teams are youth-driven squads with many talented newcomers. Head Coach Tom Morris, who is in his second season with both teams, has a goal set for this season's team.

"I would like to get both teams in the top 100; we are playing a very competitive schedule and that is what is necessary to achieve national rankings," Morris said.

On the men's side, youth is abundant according to Morris.

"We have six freshmen, three juniors and one senior," Morris said. "The freshmen are talented but we are working on getting them strong enough to handle college level competition."

The women's team will have a very competitive schedule this season. Sophomore Meredith Spears is very excited about the season which begins next weekend.

"This schedule will get us prepared for the tough matches in the conference," Spears said. "In our third match of the year we play William and Mary, who is always nationally ranked; also, College of Charleston is very good."

Spears said that the age of the team is responsible for the chemistry between the players.

"It works out well because of the freshmen-sophomore relationship between the players," Spears said. "The younger girls don't feel intimidated by us and it makes it feel more like a family."

The key to the growth of the team rests on the shoulders of Coach Morris.

"All the girls are working really hard; it really helps to have coaches who work as hard as we do during practice," Spears said.

Tom Morris is not the only coach

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## Officials clamp down on celebrations

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Joe Tiller likes a little fun in his college football.

So he didn't mind that sophomore Chris Randolph was penalized for diving across the goal line in Purdue's 47-13 win over Central Florida.

"I told him on the sideline, 'Chris, when you get to the end zone, act like you've been there before,' and he said, 'Coach I ain't never been there before,'" Tiller said Tuesday as the No. 20 Boilermakers prepared to play 16th-ranked Notre Dame. "It was hard for me to criticize him about that."

Randolph's penalty came after the Boilermakers already had the game well in hand. But the flag officials called on Bobby Brown toward the end of Notre Dame's 26-22 loss Saturday to Michigan has sparked a debate in college football circles on whether NCAA officials are being too uptight about letting players show the emotion that makes college football what it is.

After scoring a two-point conversion to put Notre Dame up 22-19, Brown put his thumbs in the earholes of his helmet and wagged his fingers at the Michigan crowd. The gesture, which lasted only a few seconds, cost Notre Dame 15 yards on the ensuing kickoff. The Wolverines then returned the kickoff to the 40 and scored less than a minute later to pull out the win.

Even though the call put into motion the Michigan drive that cost Notre Dame the game, Irish coach Davie said he agreed that the NCAA should take a tough stance on excessive celebrations.

"I think that's the thing that keeps the integrity of the game intact, and I think that's the thing that separates college football from the NFL. It is a team sport," Davie said.

"Do I think Bobby Brown was excessive in nature? No. Do I think he was taunting in nature? No. But by the letter of the rule, he did something that he shouldn't do and he did draw attention on himself."

Randolph's infraction seemed much more innocent than Brown's actions. The sophomore, who caught one pass last year for five yards in the 13 games that he played, scored after Central Florida blocked Travis Dorsch's 22-yard field goal attempt.

The kicker rebounded the block and heaved the ball toward Randolph, who caught it at 15-yard line. With no one around him, he headed for the end zone and took off from about the four-yard line, belly flopping across the goal line.

Purdue spokesman Tom Schott said the penalty had no bearing on the game, so the school hasn't asked the Southeastern Conference crew officiating the game for an explanation as to why Randolph was penalized.

"We like to have some fun with the game," Tiller said. "I don't know. If you draw attention to yourself excessively or some such thing or taunt an opponent, OK."

"Otherwise, I think you ought to have a little bit of fun with the sport of football."

NCAA rules prohibit "any delayed, excessive or prolonged act by which a player attempts to focus attention on himself," said NCAA spokeswoman Jane Jankowski. The league trains officials on an annual basis and sends them tapes of showing demonstrations of rules violations. Otherwise, it's "up to the game officials to make the call," Jankowski said.

Regardless, don't expect any jubilant celebrations out of the Irish on Saturday. Davie said Brown has been having trouble sleeping since the game, and he hasn't had to say much to his players about watching what they do in the end zone.

"He told us either celebrate with your friends and teammates or just celebrate on the sidelines," said Clifford Jefferson, Notre Dame cornerback. "Basically at this point, we're not trying to celebrate at all."

## Former Cornhusker's hero returns to football

WACO, Texas (AP)—Tommie Frazier always knew he would become a football coach. But first, he had to pass a test.

By choice, the former Nebraska Cornhuskers' star quarterback spent the past two years avoiding the game he once dominated. He worked in the Nebraska governor's public information office for six months and then landed a marketing job with a Lincoln, Neb., telephone company. Frazier wouldn't even consider coaching until he could prove to himself that he no longer wanted to play.

"I wanted to be able to sit down, enjoy a game on TV, and not feel the urge to play," he said. "I wanted to get that desire out of my system first."

Now, nearly four years after leading Nebraska to back-to-back perfect seasons, Frazier says he has done exactly that. He starts this season as Baylor's running backs coach.

Although he still looks fit enough to suit up, Frazier said he never even thinks about playing, and he said he's a better coach because of it.

"There's a lot of 30-year-old coaches out there who still want to play, and that takes away from their coaching," Frazier said. "I think if you're going to coach, your whole focus should be on helping the kids."

Though he was widely recognized as one of the best college football players ever, NFL teams passed on Frazier because of questions about his passing ability and concern over his history of blood clots.

Clots in his leg plagued him during the Cornhuskers' 1994 championship run, and similar problems caused him to end his Canadian Football League career after one season.

Frazier is at Baylor because of new Bears' coach Kevin Steele, who as a Nebraska assistant recruited Frazier out of high school in Bradenton, Fla.



Tommie Frazier led Nebraska to two national championships.

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"There's nothing he thinks he can't do, and the players react to him because they've seen him do it," Steele said. "He's mature, intelligent, competitive and a winner in every sense of the word."

Frazier originally was hired by Baylor as a graduate assistant and was ready to add to his communications degree by enrolling in summer courses.

But when a full-time coaching job came open during spring drills, Steele offered a promotion.

"When I called him into my office and told him the news, he gave me that same smile he gave me when we recruited him, and that same smile he gave when he told doctors he was going to play in the [1995] Fiesta Bowl," Steele said. "He said, 'Coach, I'm going to get it done.'"

"I've learned that when Tommie says that, it's not just a statement. You can put it in the bank."

## Bengals look to escape the cellar

(A.P.)—Before he dug into his bowl of mock turtle soup standard fare for a Cincinnati Bengals preseason luncheon, general manager Mike Brown dished up some optimism for 1999.

"I'd like to think we could be a winning team," Brown said in his deadpan tone. "I'd like to think that we could even be a playoff team."

A winning team? A playoff team? Cincinnati hasn't known either since 1990, the last year that Paul Brown ran the team. And given the way the preseason turned out, there's little reason to think the misery will end along with the decade.

The Bengals tried to win their

preseason games to generate confidence and soothe fans, but went 0-4 for only the second time in franchise history.

Carl Pickens, the team's all-time leading receiver, is holding out for a trade because he wants out of Cincinnati. Mike Brown refuses to trade him for draft picks, leaving an impasse that helps neither side.

A long contract dispute with first-round draft choice Akili Smith left the quarterback way behind in developing as a rookie.

That's not all. The cornerbacks are inexperienced, the receivers have trouble getting open, the overhauled offensive line has no depth and the first-unit offense

failed to produce a touchdown in the last three preseason games.

It's no wonder the talk shows and letters to the editor are filled with angst from Bengals fans who are convinced the team is headed for another 3-13 mark just like last year, 1994, 1993 and 1991.

"Just shoot me," wrote John Volz of Covington, Ky.

What will hold the interest of Bengals fans this season? A couple of things, actually. No. 1: the fate of coach Bruce Coslet.

Brown is reluctant to fire coaches and Coslet is under contract through 2000, his best insurance for returning even if things get out of hand again.

There's one intervening factor

this year. The Bengals are getting ready to move into their glitzy new \$404 million stadium complex in 2000 and don't want to have those cushy seats either empty or filled with angry fans. The stakes are higher this time around.

"This is the bridge season from last year's dismal season to next year's opening of Paul Brown Stadium," Coslet said. "We want to get the fans back so they can fill that thing up."

That means Coslet's future will be hashed over with each and every loss. A lot of fans talk about him as if he's halfway out the door.

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Coming off of the win over West Virginia, the Pirates feel that the experience gained can only be positive.

"I think the win will carry over into this week," Kerr said. "I think that win will help us out, because now we have the knowledge of what we can do. We know that we can play with Big East teams and hopefully this weekend, we can show that we can play with ACC teams."

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working closely with the players this season. Tony Robinson, the new assistant coach, works with endurance and footwork. Men's captain Dustin Hall is equally ready for the season to get started.

"I think we're going to be tough all the way down the line; we have a lot of new players," Hall said. The team is looking to improve their standings both nationally and in the conference.

"Five of the six starting seeds on the team are veterans and we know where we want to go," Spears said.

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After scoring a two-point conversion to put Notre Dame up 22-19, Brown put his thumbs in the earholes of his helmet and wagged his fingers at the Michigan crowd. The gesture, which lasted only a few seconds, cost Notre Dame 15 yards on the ensuing kickoff. The Wolverines then returned the kickoff to the 40 and scored less than a minute later to pull out the win.

Even though the call put into motion the Michigan drive that cost Notre Dame the game, Irish coach Davie said he agreed that the NCAA should take a tough stance on excessive celebrations.

"I think that's the thing that keeps the integrity of the game intact, and I think that's the thing that separates college football from the NFL. It is a team sport," Davie said.

"Do I think Bobby Brown was

excessive in nature? No. Do I think he was taunting in nature? No. But by the letter of the rule, he did something that he shouldn't do and he did draw attention on himself."

Randolph's infraction seemed much more innocent than Brown's actions. The sophomore, who caught one pass last year for five yards in the 13 games that he played, scored after Central Florida blocked Travis Dorsch's 22-yard field goal attempt. The kicker rebounded the block and heaved the ball toward Randolph, who caught it at 15-yard line. With no one around him, he headed for the end zone and took off from about the four-yard line, belly flopping across the goal line.

Purdue spokesman Tom Schott said the penalty had no bearing on the game, so the school hasn't asked the Southeastern Conference crew officiating the game for an explanation as to why Randolph was penalized.

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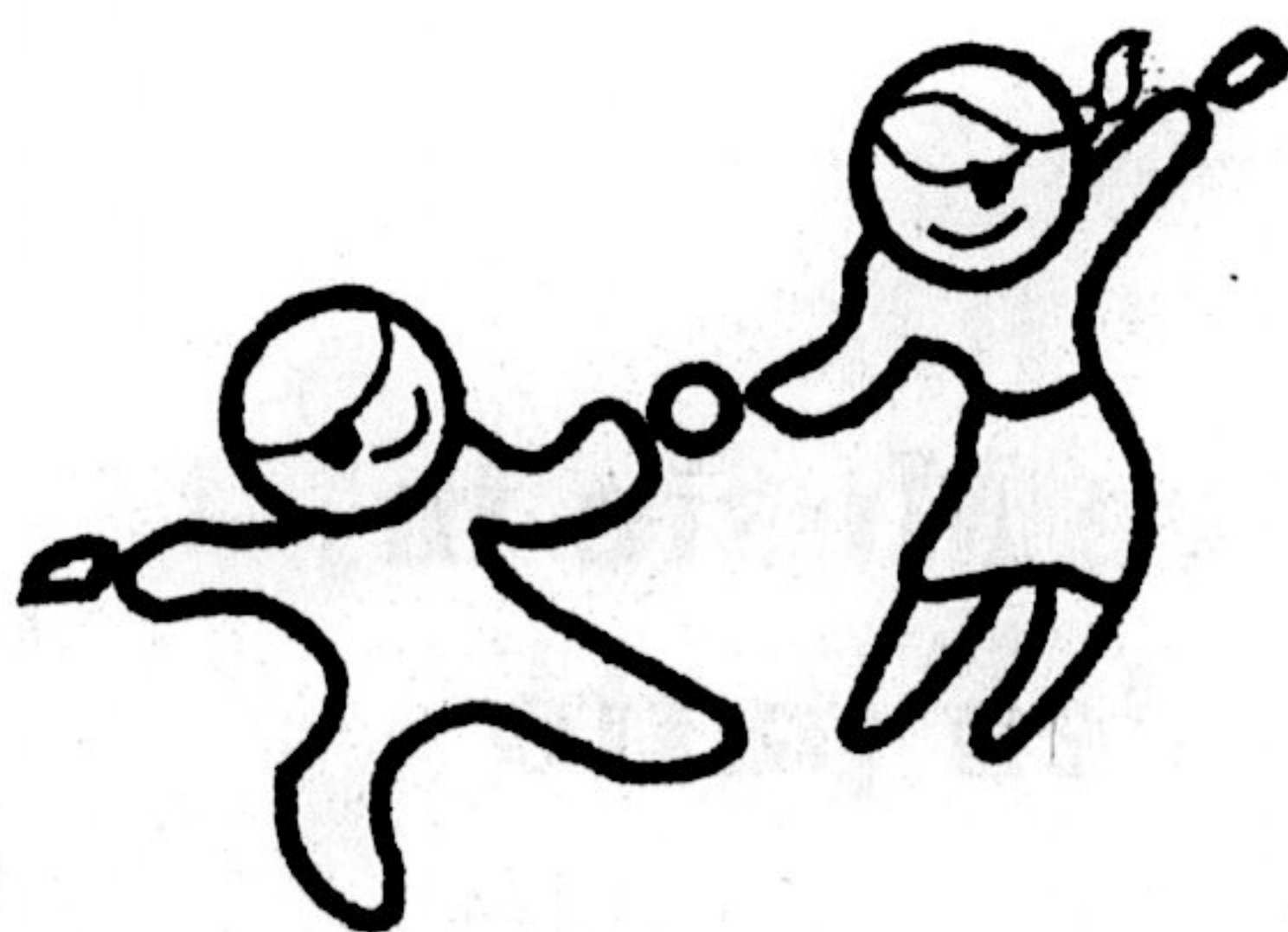
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**CONGRATULATIONS TO** all IFC fraternities on a great fall rush. The sisters and new members of Pi Delta.

**THE SISTERS** of Delta Zeta would like to Congratulate all of the new members. We love you guys!

**SIGMA NU** - Thank you for the social. We had a great time. Your new guys really know how to break it down. Love, Alpha Phi

**CONGRATULATIONS CINDY** Anderson, Shannon Bradden, Autumn Bullock, Carina DiFiore, Dana Dunn, Tasha Frisella, Jill Hastings, Shannon Holder, Candace Leggett, Leslie Overton, Minda Phinney, Grey Parish, Katherine Schulwitz, Kelli Quelet, Tyler Seymour, Kristen Thorton, Karla Will, Hodges Willoughby on your pinning. Love your Alpha Omicron Pi sisters.

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**DELTA ZETA** would like to thank Lambda Chi for the social last week! We all had a good time.

**THANKS TO** all our Rho Chis! You guys were wonderful! Love, the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma!

**CANDACE AND** Katherine here is clue number one. Get excited because the hunt has begun. Come to the house to get your next clue and you will see how much your big sisters love you. Love your Alpha Omicron Pi Big Sisters.

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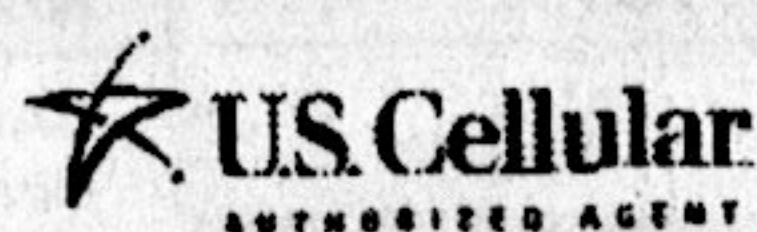
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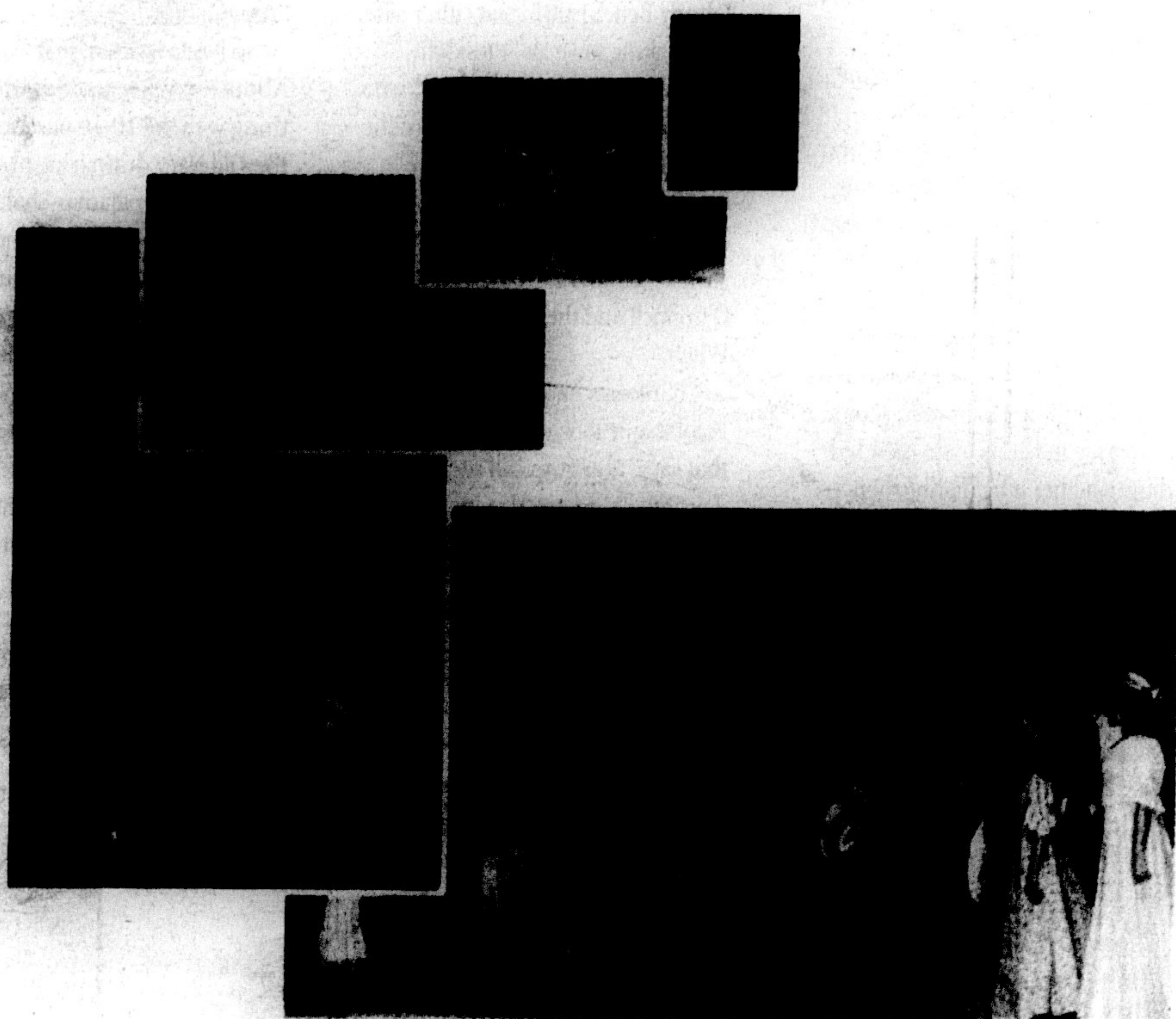
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Thursday, September 9, 1999



Kenton Bell  
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Playhouse offers an exciting array of plays for the 1999-2000 season. Some of the upcoming shows highlight everything from a Tony Award winner to a philosophy-based search into the hearts of men; from a dark look into Shakespeare's mind to an intriguing situation comedy. The theater department faculty will also be contributing their expertise with a unique view of directing and producing.

"The Music Man," by Meredith Willson (Oct. 7-12), finds its origins in 1953 during the "Golden Age of Broadway." The story involves a love affair between a traveling con man, Professor Harold Hill and beautiful librarian Marian Paroo. The love affair blooms, while Professor Hill tries to fleece the entire town by starting a local band with the plan to leave on a midnight train. The musical comedy introduced such well known songs as "Trouble in River City," "Seventy-Six Trombones" and "My White Knight."

"I try to let the material be itself," said Marcus Olsen, director of the show and program coordinator of musical theater. "I am not looking so much for a concept but that the story is told. It is important to make the audi-

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## Stalking the Stage

*A season of humor and horror awaits East Carolina theatre fans...*

It's not the black hat  
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Video Review

No big scares in  
*Teaching Mrs.  
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descends on an  
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Band Review

The Donnas stick it  
to boys, parents  
and the police...



CD Review



## CD Review

### They ain't no Bangles

*The Donnas churn out the angry punk you've been missing*



Patrick McMahon  
Staff Writer

In this day and age of music, it is extremely difficult to find good rock 'n' roll either on the radio or in your local music store. Fluff music has taken over with a vengeance not seen since Menudo gave way to the New Kids on the Block.

The collective BS encompassing the music of people like Ricky Martin and that Iglesias guy, along with the all-too-numerous boy bands has clogged the airwaves with crap.

I mean, two of my all-time favorite bands have turned into pop icons. Korn and Limp Bizkit, for all they have done to bring metal back into the American music landscape, have turned into exactly what I feared they would. They are no

longer relentless metalheads with short hair, but Pepsi-drinking wusses. Make no mistake, Limp Bizkit's new CD is one of the best I've heard in a while, but jeez Fred, can I see your mug any more times in one day?

You can probably tell that I'm pretty disgusted with the music out there. But Hallelujah, I've found music that is plenty hard, rocks like a quarry, and gives you a distinctly pleasurable feeling of anger after listening to it.

The Donnas are back with a new album, aptly titled *Skintight*, because the beats and rhythms are tighter than a frog's, um, well, you know. Launching off the underground success of their first album, *American Teenage Rock and Roll Machine*, this quintet of teenage femme-fatales release their pent-up aggression at a number of targets, namely parents, the police and idiot males.

I know that may sound a tad stupid, but they come off extremely clean and well-rounded. Lead singer Donna A. has a voice that is so sweet-yet-harsh that you find yourself just wanting to sit down with her and converse for a bit.

I cannot say enough good things about this album. It's definitely punk with good 'ole fashioned ass-kicking rock thrown into the mix. I mean, for God's sake, they even cover Motley Crue's "Too Fast for Love." Sure-fire songs like "Skintight," "Zero" and "Searching the Streets" show the band's diversity and range.

For anyone who loves Ramones-influenced punk with a dash of the Crue, this is an obvious must-have.

This writer can be contacted at  
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## RAMBLIN' ON

George Jefferson tells  
us what to buy

Ryan Kennemur  
Ramblin' Man

"Hi, this is Kermit the Frog representing Flintstone brand laxatives, the foremost way to get your child to wish he/she were potty trained." I'm just kidding. This isn't Kermit the Frog, but instead it's Ryan Kennemur, your pal from *TEC* and *The Fountainhead*. The preceding message was a hoax, purely in jest, I think. But isn't that where we're headed?

Turn on the television one day and try to deny it—old sitcom stars and washed-up Hollywood actors are trying to get us to do their bidding, whether it be dialing their numbers or wearing their clothes.

I mean, just because George

Jefferson says we should wear one of his Old Navy tech vests, does that mean anything? I would have loved to have been at one of these meetings where people decide on who gets to appear in these commercials.

I envision a long black table with models from S&K (possibly even Johnny Bench) sitting on either side and looking towards "President Charlie" from "Charlie's Angels," who of course is seated at the head of the table. The suit-clad yes-men are tossing around names of giant box office stars and quickly rising ones, such as Jennifer Love Hewitt, Jerry O'Connell and the cast of "Blair Witch."

Charlie sits patiently with a Ross Perot-esque look on his face, one that says, "You guys can sit here all day with your Love Hewitts and your Furbys and your rat-a-tat-tat. The

fact of the matter is this—I'm gonna cast some of my old army buddies that saved my life back in Guam. I'm talking about George Jefferson, Tony Danza, and yes, even Tom Berenger who coincidentally saved my bare white bathing butt from Billy Zane's itchy trigger finger in the movie *Sniper*.

So it was written, so it was done. About two years ago, this whole thing with the 10-10 numbers and the Old Navy drawstring pants (let's just call them pajamas, shall we?) caught a wave of interest and has been riding the crest ever since. But in all honesty, I feel that if I ever need to get an ex-sitcom star's opinion, I'll probably just call "Weezy" Jefferson. I'm pretty sure she's listed.

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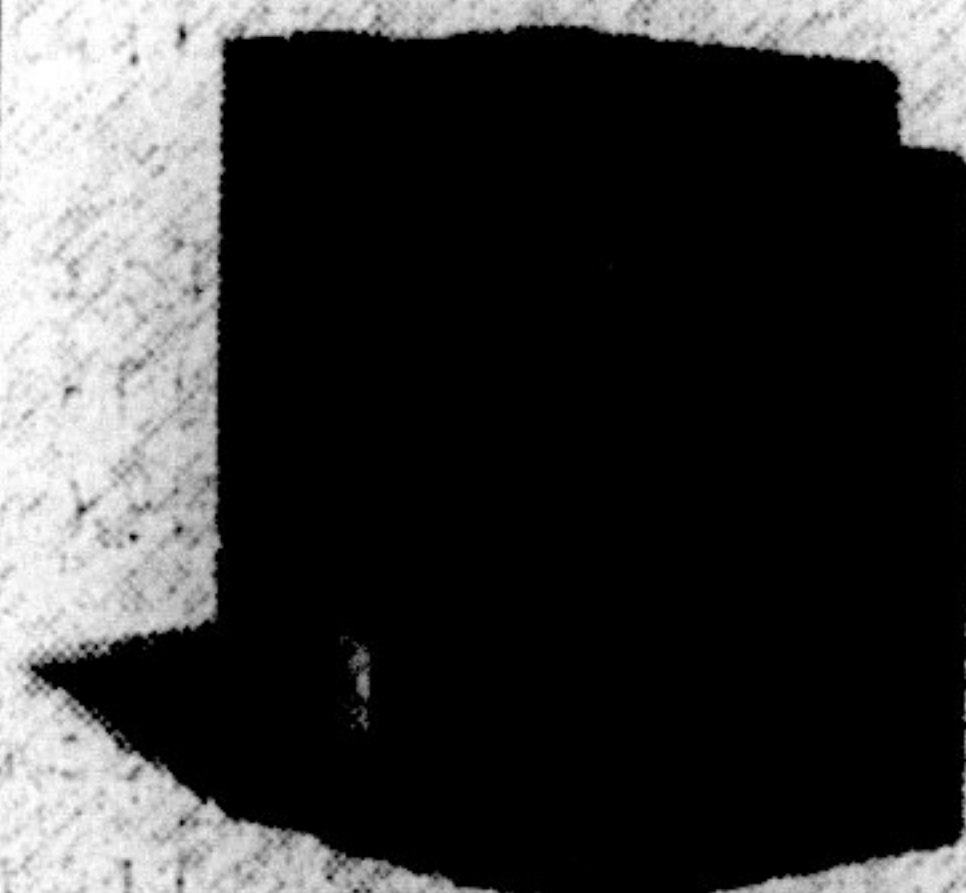
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# Cheap thrills are here for the picking

Maura Buck  
Staff Writer

ECU has traditionally been a university rich in both its cultural diversity and its ability to provide the student body with quality entertainment. This final year of the century proves no different.

Quality entertainment will always be available, from the Family Fare Series, which offers outstanding productions; to the Travel Film and Theme Dinner Series, which provides a combination of great food and unique foreign films; to the popular S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series, which supplies audiences with world-renowned acts.

These three programs are both economically reasonable and conveniently located within campus boundaries.

"These programs work because of our strong ties with the community of Greenville," said Bill Clutter, director of the Department of Student Unions and Mendenhall Student Center. "Two goals include deepening social relations between students at ECU as well as getting future students involved in the arts."

The Family Fare is a family-oriented series of productions that provides the audience with a wholesome atmosphere while entertaining with timeless theatrical presentations. All productions are \$9 at the door and to the public, \$8 to the faculty and staff at ECU and \$5 to the student body and youth.

The first performance is entitled "Sundiata, The Lion of Mali" and will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 in Wright Auditorium.

This classic African musical legend is a traditional triumph of good over evil. With its use of colorful masks, music and dance, the ethnicity of the play will surely enrich all of its patrons.

The beloved tale of "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" by C.S. Lewis opens Saturday, Oct. 30. This story introduces the audience to the land of Narnia, a war-torn country ruled by the evil White Witch. With the help of four children who mistakenly enter Narnia through the door of a wardrobe, the great Lion King, Aslan, saves his country and defeats the Witch. All shows are appropriate for children and adults.

The Film and Theme Dinner Series incorporates the dining traditions of particular cultures and introduces participants to an authentic film of the region. The cost of dinner and the movie is \$17 per person or \$12 for ECU students, who also can use their ECU One Cards.

By simply traveling to the Central Ticket Office, you can journey all over the world, from Switzerland to

sale at the Central Ticket Office on Oct. 2.

Parents' Weekend will be a definite blast from the past when "1964 ... The Tribute" comes to town. This Akron, Ohio based band, reminiscent of the vintage-clothed, mop-topped Beatles, has made appearances on both CNN and The USA Network. Dick Clark says of the group, "The performance, profes-



Catch 1964...The Tribute on Parents' Weekend

Greece, to even Florida. The event opens on Tuesday, Sept. 14 with a visit to Vancouver in Mendenhall's Great Room. All aboard for a tremendous adventure!

Carol Woodruff, director of marketing for Student Unions, calls the S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series "one of the finest programs that can be found at any college or university in the United States."

Certainly with the attraction of stars such as Harry Belafonte and musical groups like "1964 ... The Tribute," this statement is accurate.

Harry Belafonte, also referred to as "the consummate entertainer," and the "King of Calypso" will be live and in the flesh at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, in Wright Auditorium. Belafonte has earned both a Tony and an Emmy for his work while producing such hits as "Jamaica Farewell" and "Banana Boat (Day-O)." The evening will be a mix of new and old, and his musicians and singers, who come from diverse backgrounds, will produce his signature rhythms derived from the music of Africa, South America and third-world countries.

Tickets are \$40 at the door and for the public, \$36 for faculty and staff of ECU, and \$20 for ECU students and youth. They will go on

sionalism and musicianship make the illusion complete. '1964 ... The Tribute' creates MAGIC!"

Michael Aho, a student who takes advantage of the performing arts series, says, "Students are offered ticket prices that are almost laughable! In addition, students can become FRIENDS of the Series and receive benefits and experiences that are unattainable at most schools. I am extremely happy about the quality and availability of professional music and performing arts here at ECU."

In the final season before the end of the century, make it a point to be involved in the acceptance of all humankind through these events.

For students to receive their discount rate, they should purchase tickets at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center and present their ECU One Card at the time of purchase. All patrons are encouraged to purchase their tickets for all events ahead of time due to popular demand.

The Central Ticket Office number is 1-800-ECU-ARTS and is open Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Theatre students offer touching performances. One feel involved and entertained by the music and acting."

"Gardenia," by John Guare (Nov. 10-15), is a piece that centers around the journeys of three wounded Civil War survivors and a nurse named Lydie Breeze. The quartet decides to establish a utopian community on the island of Nantucket to preserve the American view of freedom and self-sufficiency. The play follows the development of the community and ultimately its downfall.

The biblical connotations become apparent as money, jealousy and

gations of rampant, evil ambition in all the world's dramatic repertory." Jealousy, temptation and an unrelenting desire to take control of the throne of Scotland are all themes dealt with in the play.

"The Foreigner," by Larry Shue (March 30-April 4), is a light-hearted farce that presents a feel-good ambience interspersed with quick-witted bon mots. The story involves the interaction between "Froggy" LeSeuer, a British demolition expert and a shy young man named Charlie. Through the course of the play Charlie begins to pretend he is from a foreign land, and speaks no English.

This allows a fanciful plot to develop wherein Charlie finds a family to love him, and a sweetheart all his own. "Larry Shue, who died tragically at a young age at a time when his career was about to skyrocket, tells a lyrical tale: that the nature of relationships and their dynamic can be explained, expressed and translated without ever uttering a word of sense," said Robert Caprio, director and assistant professor.

The final production of the season is "Dance 2000," (April 27-May 2),



Action intensifies in last year's "A View from a Bridge."

worldly ambition begin to change the ideals of the theoretically ideal society. "[The play] addresses the issues of all young adults," said Don Biehn, director and associate professor. "We embark on a life of purpose and intent, but often times we become distracted, we lose our way, we make excuses."

"Macbeth," a perennial favorite by William Shakespeare (February 10-15), offers another look into the distinguished writer's mind.

"This play represents the Bard at the very top of his form," said John Shearin, director and chairman of the theater and dance department. "This cracker-jack of a horror story/murder mystery moves at warp speed and embodies one of the greatest investi-

which will be choreographed by the faculty and guest artists. The annual event will offer tap, jazz and ballet performed by professional artists who are on interim here, and the students of the theater department. Performances by the East Carolina Playhouse are all performed in McGinnis Auditorium.

Evening performances begin at 8 p.m. and matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets and further information are available at the McGinnis Auditorium box office, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The season is sure to be a blockbuster, so come support live theater and watch our future stars shine.

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# Things to do DOWNTOWN



Baaba Seth's fusion will rock Peasant's Friday.

## Thursday

**Cat's Cradle:** Guided By Voices/June of 44 & 3 Second Kiss

**The Cellar:** In Tune Entertainment Karaoke (10:00 PM)

**Mendenhall Movies:** 8mm

**Underwater Cafe:** (Mug Nite)



The Ritz hosts They Might Be Giants Saturday.

## Friday

**The Attic:** Mike Corrado Band

**The Cellar:** In Tune Entertainment Karaoke (10:00 PM)

**Mendenhall Movies:** 8mm

**Peasant's Cafe:** Baaba

Seth

**Sports Pad/Splash:** In Tune Entertainment Karaoke (10:00 PM)

## Saturday

**Backdoor:** Hip-Hop show

**Cat's Cradle:** Bio Ritmo

**The Cellar:** In Tune Entertainment Karaoke (10:00 PM)

**Mendenhall Movies:** 8mm

**The Ritz (Raleigh):** They Might be Giants/You Were Spiraling

**Sports Pad/Splash:** In Tune Entertainment Karaoke (10:00 PM)

## Sunday

**Cat's Cradle:** Sunday Showcase - 8 Bands/8 Bucks

**Courtyard Tavern:** Scott Mueller and Amy Wallace

**Mendenhall Movies:** 8mm

**Peasant's Cafe:** Open Mic Nite

## Tuesday

**The Attic:** Livin' Large

**Peasant's Cafe:** (Mug Nite)

**The Ritz (Raleigh):** Billy Brag Johnson



The Mike Corrado Band hits The Attic Friday.

## Wednesday

**The Attic:** Comedy Zone -

**Backdoor:** Pop Unknown(from TX)/Lo Fi Conspiracy/Exercises & Breathing

**Cat's Cradle:** Big Sandy and the Fly Rite Boys

**Mendenhall Movies:** Endurance

**Underwater Cafe:** Karaoke

## For More Information

**The Attic**

Greenville, NC 752-7303

**Backdoor**

Greenville, NC 752-7049

**The Beef Barn**

Greenville, NC 756-1161

**Big Jake's Bar**

Williamston, NC 799-0022

**BW-3**

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**Cat's Cradle**

Carrboro, NC

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Greenville, NC 752-4668

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Greenville, NC 355-7505

**The Corner**

Greenville, NC 329-8050

**The Courtyard Tavern**

Greenville, NC 321-0202

**Deadwood**

Greenville, NC 792-8938

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**Peasant's Cafe**

Greenville, NC 752-5855

**Sports Pad/Splash**

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**Son II Studio**

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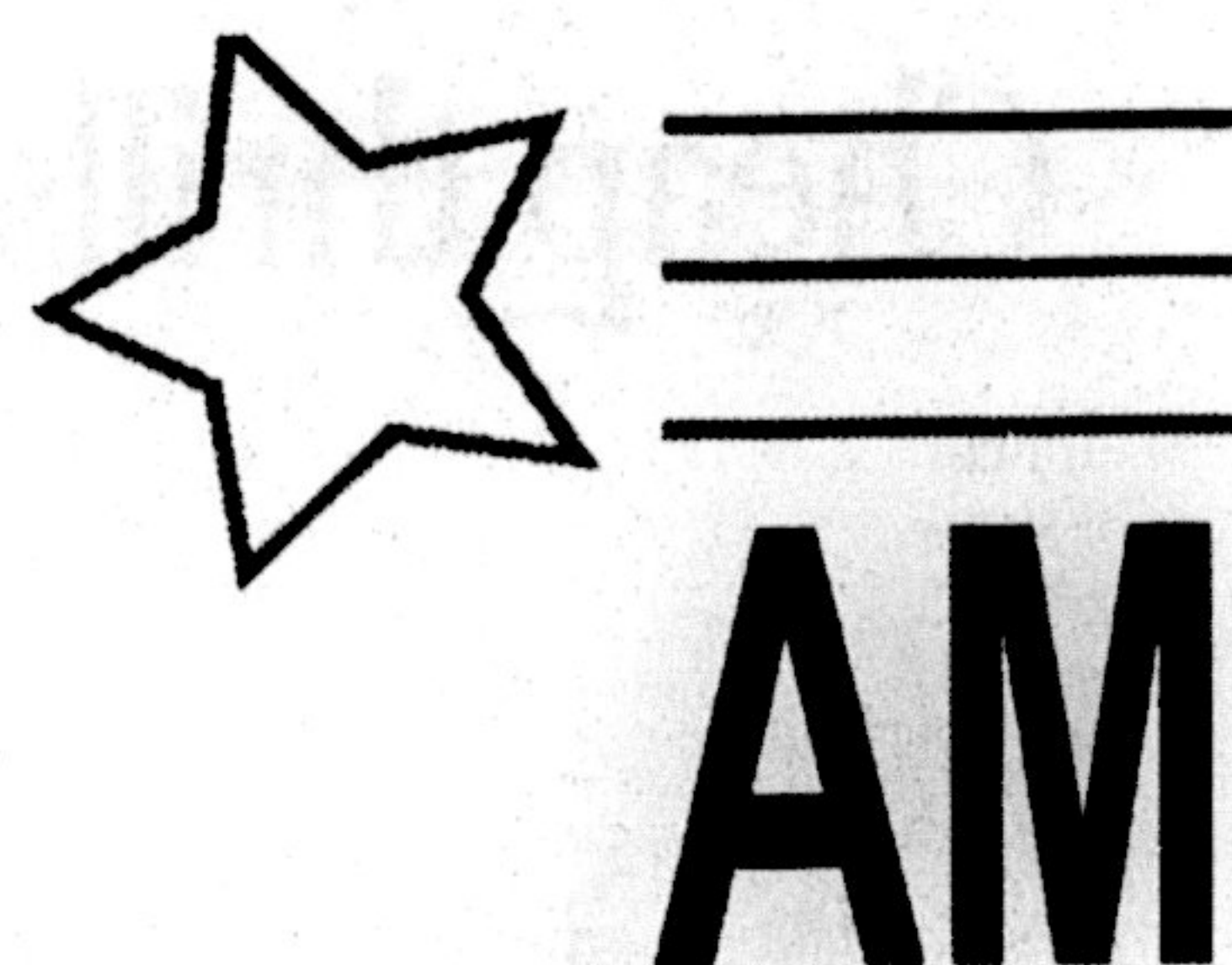
Greenville, NC 752-3600

**Underwater Cafe**

Greenville, NC 754-2207

**Wrong Way Corrigan's**

Greenville, NC 758-3114



GILBERT, Pa. (AP) The toilets at a Monroe County fair have some women flushed with anger.

Bathroom attendant Jane Burley says she hears nonstop complaints about the oddly-shaped toilets she calls squatters.

"I'm used to it," she said. "I just tell women at least they're coming out of the ground and not out of the wall."

Shaped like a long, narrow U, the fixtures are installed in the ground like regular toilets but don't have seats. Six squatters are installed in the rest room near the livestock area of the West End Fair, along with six normal toilets.

"I couldn't use that," said Helen Szako of Easton. "It's terrible. I wouldn't even know how to use them. I also think they're bad because you can fall on them. They should be in the men's room."

Other women said they don't know if they should sit, stand or even which way to face while using the squatters.

Leon Clapper, who owns a plumbing business in Stroudsburg, said squatters were made for sanitary purposes so women don't have to touch the toilet seat while going to the bathroom.

"They're old-time urinals for women," said Clapper, who tried to show how to use them by assuming the stance of a baseball catcher.

SABATTUS, Maine (AP) Passersby may be frightened and offended, but cattle and hog farmer Leon Hinkley says he means no harm. He said he mounted the heads of butchered cows on fence posts to ward off evil spirits and protect his herd.

So far, according to Hinkley, it seems to be working.

Five years ago, he was losing 10 to 15 cows a year and veterinarians were at a loss to explain why they were dying. But since the heads went up, the death rate at his Sour Ground Farm has fallen sharply.

"My grandfather always had a cow skull on the barn. He said it kept the dead away. I never believed it. I thought it was bull," Hinkley said.





# ERICAN Oddities

When he butchered his next cow, he immediately planted the head on the fence that surrounds his 100-head herd.

Now, he repeats the process every time he butchers a cow. "It keeps the evil spirits away. Seriously," he insisted.

Hinkley figures as many as 16 skulls adorn the fence now. Two are works in progress, with the flesh slowly falling away.

There will be more this fall when he does butchering.

The frightening fence is only a cow's length from the pavement. It's a startling sight for drivers who take a wrong turn down the dead-end road.

Motorists from Vermont, New York and Ohio have pulled over to take pictures, some of which have appeared in their hometown newspapers.

Some passersby aren't amused.

"This was horrific," said Stephanie Bourget of Auburn, who chanced upon the heads while driving her van down Williams Road. "We felt we stumbled on something from out of this world."

"You get a real disturbed feeling in your belly," said Bourget, who watches horror movies and doesn't think of herself as squeamish.

Bourget said sticking the heads on poles beside the road is disrespectful. "Even with a dead animal, there's a matter of respect for the dead," she said.

Bourget contacted local humane societies but was told there was nothing they could do.

State health officials said there are not enough rotting cow heads on the fence to pose a danger to public health. Richard

Behr, public health inspector in Sabattus, said no laws prevent Hinkley from hanging the heads on the fence.

Hinkley says his totems are more than just protection from bad magic: he considers them a kind of tribute to the animals.

The remaining cows clearly don't mind, Hinkley said, noting that they'll come over and lick the heads and watch them.

"People go 'Oh, that's gross. That's terrible,'" Hinkley said. "But the heads ain't there for a joke."

DURHAM (AP) Criticized by feminists in years past for her unrealistic anatomy, Barbie's body parts are just right for a Duke University Medical Center worker who makes prosthetics for amputees.

Jane Bahor uses plastic knee joints in Barbie's legs for knuckles in prosthetic fingers. She got the idea three years ago after working with a patient who also was an engineering student at N.C. State University. Mattel, which makes the popular fashion doll, was so intrigued by the idea she's sent Bahor a free bag of joints.

"It's working out well for several patients," said Bahor, an anaplastologist, whose colleagues around the country are also testing the idea. "A lot of us have played around with the Barbie joint."

Bahor and the patient, Jennifer Jordan, thought Barbie's easy-to-bend knees could make Jordan's prosthetic finger more realistic and useful. Jordan brought in some of her old dolls. Bahor took them apart to find a "simple little ratchet joint" that fit quite nicely inside a flexible foam digit.

When Bahor began experimenting with Barbie as a donor, she collected old dolls and amputated their legs to remove the knee joints. Later, she decided to preserve the dolls by cutting open the legs, taking out the knee joints, then closing the legs and giving them back to children.

"A 3-year-old could care less if the doll has a suture line down the back of the leg," she said.

But operating on each doll took time.

Last fall, when Bahor thought the idea was really going to work, she called Mattel and asked to buy some knee joints.

Mattel responded with the free parts.

"Everybody here is really excited that Barbie not only brings joy to little girls but also can help adults who have had accidents," said Lisa McKendall, a Mattel spokeswoman in California.

Bahor has used Barbie's knee in two types of prostheses. In some patients, she installed the joint in a single prosthetic digit that attaches by suction to the remaining portion of the finger. Other patients with more extensive damage wear rubber gloves. Bahor inserts the doll joints in flexible foam fingers that fit inside the gloves.

The fake fingers bend the same way Barbie's leg does. Users can bend the joint with their other hand, as if cracking the knuckle. Just like Barbie's legs, the fingers stay bent until the owner straightens them again.

Being able to bend prosthetic fingers makes it easier for an amputee to hold a pen, pick up a cup, or grip a steering wheel.

"Just a simple thing like that is an enhancement," Bahor said.

SEASIDE HEIGHTS, N.J. (AP) Not everyone is out to stab Joseph Beahm in the back after all.

The Center for Dermatology and Laser Surgery of the Skin has agreed to remove a misspelled word from a tattoo applied to Beahm's back by a Boardwalk tattoo artist. And they're doing it for free, Beahm said Wednesday.

Beahm, 21, of Woodbridge, wanted a tattoo on his right shoulder showing a knife stabbing into a man's back, with the words "Why Not, Everyone Else Does" accompanying it.

But when he paid \$100 for the tattoo Aug. 7, Body Art World artist James Kastel spelled "else" with an extra "e," making the tattoo read "Why Not, Everyone Else Does."

## TOP 10 LIST

Top 10 used CDs you'd be ashamed to buy at CD Alley

10. *Middle of Nowhere*; Hanson—Adam Beeby
9. The soundtrack to *Debbie Does Dallas*—Patrick McMahon
8. *Fairweather Johnson*; Hootie and the Blowfish—David Rosenberg
7. *The Starland Vocal Band's greatest hits*—Ryan Kennemur
6. *Hangin' Tough*; New Kids on the Block—Holly Harris
5. *The Wall*; Pink Floyd (because you should have it already)—Micah Smith
4. *Almost Heaven*; The Kelly Family—Caleb Rose
3. *Michael Bolton*—Robbie Schwartz
2. *N-SYNC's Christmas album*—Cory Sheeler
1. *I Am the Cute One, She's Just My Sister*; Mary Kate and Ashley Olsen—Kenton Bell

Next week's Top 10 list: Top 10 Movies You Wish You Hadn't Seen. Mail your picks for this list to Micah at fountain-head@studentmedia.ecu.edu

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Showing

## Carmike 12

- A Dog Of Flanders PG
- Bowfinger PG-13
- Chill Factor R
- Deep Blue Sea R
- Dudley Do Right PG
- Inspector Gadget PG
- Mickey Blue Eyes PG-13
- Runaway Bride PG
- Teaching Mrs. Tingle PG-13
- The 13th Warrior R
- The Astronaut's Wife R
- The Blair Witch Project R
- The Sixth Sense PG-13
- The Thomas Crown Affair R

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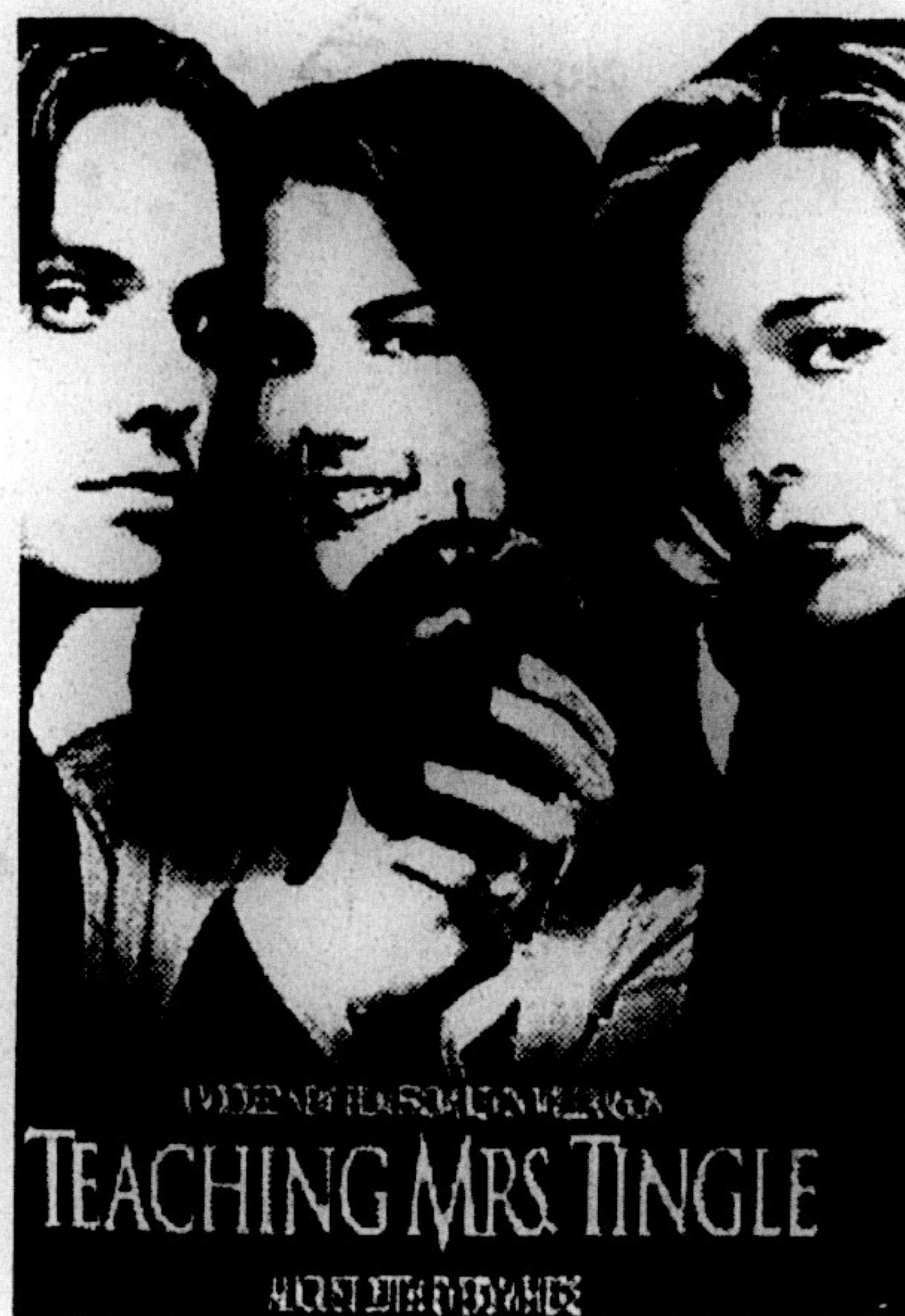
- American Pie R
- Brokedown Palace PG-13
- In Too Deep R
- Universal Soldier: The Return R

## Buccaneer

- Austin Powers The Spy Who
- Shagged Me PG-13
- Big Daddy PG-13
- Drop Dead Gorgeous PG-13



## Movie Review



Teaching Mrs. Tingle is no *Scream*.

Annie Hemby  
Correspondent

So, you've seen *Scream* 1 and *Scream* 2 a dozen times already, and you sit eagerly in front of your television every Wednesday night for "Dawson's Creek." Kevin Williamson, the genius behind these teen phenomenons, has another hit to add to his rapidly growing credentials: *Teaching Mrs. Tingle*.

During its first week in theaters it's cornered the teen market, appealing to mainly a young audience willing to

shell out \$6.50 for thrills and a chance to ogle their fave celebrities, i.e. Katie Holmes of "Dawson's Creek."

*Teaching Mrs. Tingle* is a humorous look at the teacher everyone had who made our lives miserable. Katie Holmes plays Leigh Ann, a high-school senior hoping to be valedictorian so she can earn a college scholarship. Only one obstacle stands in her way: she must make an "A" in history class.

When Leigh Ann is wrongfully accused of cheating on the history final, the scholarship seems like a lost cause. Or is it?

With the help of her friends, Jo and Luke, Leigh Ann is about to teach Mrs. Tingle a lesson in "what goes around comes around." Tenfold.

If you're looking for a dark comedy, or if you've always wanted revenge on your Mrs. Tingle, you'll identify with *Teaching Mrs. Tingle*. Look out for appearances by former teen idol Molly Ringwald, who plays a guidance counselor. Don't flock to theaters expecting another *Scream*, though. You won't jump, squeak or so much as bite your nails during this one. You may leave feeling a little "tingly," however.

Ryan Kennemur  
Staff Writer

Yo, Yo, Yo! This is 'dat Dogg your friends have been tellin' you about. Ryan-Dee-Ohh-Double-Gee in da house to tell you suckaz and skeezas the real dilly, yo (cough-cough).

Ah, that's better. Sorry about that. I have had a terrible cold for a while and it has rendered me unable to use my normal voice, so please, if that highly unsophisticated Ryan-Dogg comes out, just bear with him. I'm sure he means well, it's just that his delivery is a bit jaded. Anyhoo, without any further ado G-Money. Thought you lost me, huh? Suckas! Let's do us a movie review, if ya 'bout it 'bout it! (choke).

Pardon me. Again, I apologize. That man has the boorish manners of a yeti. The movie my alter ego and I watched was a little independent film from the early 90s called *Fear of a Black Hat*. It was marketed as a mockumentary about a year in the life of the fake rap group, "Negroes with Hats." Sort of a "Spinal Tap" for the rap world. The film follows a year in the life of Ice Cold, the main rapper and lyricist, Tasty-Taste, a parody of Public Enemy's side-man, and Tone-Def, the DJ.

Now, if the whole premise sounds a bit

## Video Review

### "Fear of a Black Hat" tears into rap



photo courtesy of the World Wide Web

knuckles and uranium. Also, we are allowed to see that Tone-Def can work the turntable with various body parts. However, we don't get to see but two of the group's five managers, all of whom are killed by gunfire except for Whitey DeLuka.

At any rate, the group breaks up because of a girl coming between Ice and Tasty, and so the boys go their own artistic ways. Ice Cold turns his act into a C & C Music Factory parody; Tasty turns his into a LL Cool J sort of act with his song "Granny Said Kick Yo Ass," while Tone-Def, gets hooked up in that spiritual junk and makes his act like those trippy fools from P.M. Dawn. (hack-choke).

By the end, though, the band has made amends and the movie's grand finale is an uproarious whirling dervish of a homecoming. But it's not the story that makes the movie worth watching, it's the dialogue. Like when Tasty tells the documentary maker about guns, he picks up an Uzi and tells her, "this is a good gun for beginners. It's like one of those autofocus cameras. You just kind of spray the area."

Combine lines like that, and Ice Cold's street philosophy with a soundtrack including songs called "Booty Juice," "Come and Pet the P'ssy" and "F\*ck the Security Guards" and you've got what I call the finest date movie since *Anaconda*. Payce out!

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silly, be advised that this is one of the most intelligently written movies I have ever seen. It came out around the same time that a similar movie called *CB4* did, but 'dat movie sucked, yo! Even with Chris Rock in that mug! I mean, daamn! (hack hack).

Sorry. Like I said, this movie follows the group through thick and thin while shedding light on each of their personalities and character traits. We get to know each character in a very personal manner, such as Tasty's love for weapons, brass

## Band Review Orange 9mm was good, Kottonmouth Kings were awesome

Patrick "I got two broke toes and a microphone" McMahon  
Staff Infection

The "two broke toes" line is not a fabrication of my fertile imagination. It is the God-awful truth. The result of a freak accident between myself, a Big Wheel and a 4x4 Toyota Corolla, these two shattered appendages on my left foot were supposed to prevent me from fully enjoying last week's show at the Attic. Oh, how they were wrong.

The show, sponsored by 99X, began with a pretty good band by the name of The Piffers. Fueled by heavy crowd interaction, this ska-reggae-punk band got the fans on their feet in no time and left the crowd in a dizzy delight.

In complete contrast to the mayhem to come, the band fueled a positive message about justice and tolerance that came off as honest and

complete. The two lead vocalists worked off each other well, with fluid rhythms throughout the entire show.

By this time, I was getting so worked up about seeing Orange 9mm and Kottonmouth Kings that my toes became less of a concern. They were wrapped up in tape so tight my toenails were gasping for air, so I had little concern for their safety. As I talked with some of my friends in the back, all of a sudden it hit hard. Real hard.

Orange 9mm busted on-stage with a vengeance. Blasting right out of the gate with a song off their new album, they literally shook the entire bar right from that viscous first note. After about three songs, I was so jacked up on adrenaline that I just had to throw myself blindly into the mosh pit, broken toes and all, and do some major metal moshing.

But the hazard of cigarette smoking soon revealed itself by suffocating my lungs enough to keep me from

being able to gyrate wildly for the duration of their set. I ended up sitting out the last couple of songs to get some air. Still, my thoughts on both shows: Orange 9mm—good. Marlboro Man—bad.

Orange 9mm put on one of the greatest sets I've seen in a while. After their set, the band members mingled throughout the crowd like they were one of us. Taylor, their guitarist, was one of the nicest guys from any band that I've ever talked to, and through this heavenly job at the *Fountainhead*, I've talked to many.

Orange 9mm will play Virginia Beach on Sept. 11 with 18 other bands in an all-day festival headlined by Kid Rock, so be sure to catch that show. I know I will, I mean damn, it ain't but 10 bucks so I know you got the dough. Oh, and be sure to watch out for their new bassist.

When he's playing he looks like pure Satan.

After all the moshing going on up front, it was funny as hell to see the bewildered faces in the crowd stumble to the back during the break to get fresh air. After a brief rest period, they were right back up at the front and waiting for the band that we all came to see, the Kottonmouth Kings.

Almost the entire crowd saw these guys last semester when they opened up for 2 Skinnee J's (stealing the show in the process) and became instant fans. I myself was one of them. This was definitely a night to remember.

The Kings blasted onto the stage with "Suburban Life" and the crowd began jumping uncontrollably. It seemed like everyone knew the words. It wasn't cool. It wasn't "neat-o." It was muthafuckin' unbelievable. I have never, and I repeat, never, seen anything to beat it.

My friend James, who has to be the biggest Kottonmouth Kings fan in existence, even got a microphone

jammed in his face so he could sing along on "Bong Toking Alcoholics," which made all of our nights complete because this kid yelled his ever-loving heart out.

The Kings had the wildest ending of of any show I've ever seen. For their final song they reserved the laid-back jam called "Pimp Twist" and had all the ladies in attendance hop up onstage for one last hurrah.

Ladies on-stage with K. Kings doing nasty dancing equals high-point-of-the-night. One girl was even riding the drummer as he played.

I feel sorry for anyone who had to miss out on this night because it will truly go down in the history books as one of the all-time greatest shows at the Attic. Play on, play on...

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# horoscopes

## ARIES:

(March 21-April 20)

Anything that you have previously started needs to be pushed to the next level now, so get on with it.

## TAURUS:

(April 21 - May 21)

You have a very sensible and practical philosophy on life, as long as you can avoid getting into a rut.

## GEMINI:

(May 22 - June 21)

Support for your ambitions will come from both your family and your friends.

## CANCER:

(June 22 - July 23)

Your feelings towards those you love are deep, but you don't always agree with their ideas and actions.

## LEO:

(July 24 - August 23)

It's time to let go of some of your past problems, which will bring a soothing influence on your present thinking.

## VIRGO:

(August 24 - September 23)

There may be conflict with someone you love, but it can be avoided if you listen before you speak.

## LIBRA:

(September 24 - October 23)

Balance is really what works for you, so exercise moderation when dealing with your relatives and family members.

## SCORPIO:

(October 24 - November 22)

A smile will go a long way, so try to be tolerant of others, even if you strongly disagree with them.

## SAGITTARIUS:

(November 23 - December 21)

Make changes now in your financial picture, and money matters will start to look better almost immediately.

## CAPRICORN:

(December 22 - January 20)

Your partner or members of the family may be impatient, so you should be at your best to deal with them correctly.

## AQUARIUS:

(January 21 - February 19)

Avoid any impulsive spending, or it will put you more in the hole than you can imagine.

## PISCES:

(February 20 - March 20)

You are in tune with the feelings of someone you love, making it easy to do just the right thing—how nice.

### IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You don't like to be taken unaware by emotions, so be prepared. There is much about you that is never revealed, and you prefer it this way, your privacy is extremely important. Others may see you as being too picky. Welcome change in your life.

## Wilson, Metalfest '99

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I drove down 264 for about an hour in the sweltering heat and arrived in Wilson with the smell of tobacco in the air. I knew

that I would see some familiar faces and hear some good music. I arrived at the concert sleep-deprived and

starving, as usual, and paid my money at the gate. When I received a copy of the program, I couldn't believe there were going to be 20 bands playing! The show had already started when I got there. On the side stage (there were two stages,) a band was finishing up their set. They were playing a song called "Rolland Martin." It didn't occur to me at the time, but the song made fun of those fishing television shows (do they still make those?) It was hilarious because a song like that being played by a hard-core rock n' roll band is somewhat strange.

Later on the main stage, a band from good ol' (or is that not-so-good ol'?) Greenville took to the stage. They call themselves 7 Ton Diesel and can sometimes be seen at the Attic. Sounding like straight-on heavy metal with growling vocals, the band stirred up a small group of people into slamming into each other. They stopped for a moment so the lead singer could curse some-

body for about two minutes for slamming into a girl. Needless to say, I enjoyed this.

The headlining band, Drill 187, reminds me of Korn in the way they dress and because of those guys with dread locks. They look and sound better than ever. Their CD is available at CD Alley here in Greenville. They were

also selling them at the show, as were many other bands who had booths set up.

The atmosphere was comfortable, as it was an outdoor show, and the action was non-stop. The bands would switch off between the side and main stages, which meant the crowd didn't have to wait for the next group to set up. Having not been to this annual event in a few years, I was impressed. It seemed bigger and better than ever. Sponsors included Budweiser, CD Alley, Schoolkids Records, and various tattoo parlors. One of the main organizers who helped make such a great event possible was Tony "Dio" Leonard. Yes, Dio. As in heavy metal god Ronnie James Dio. A lot of you freshmen won't know what that means, but that's okay since you don't know much else either. Well, to wrap things up, I would recommend keeping an eye out for the next Metalfest in Wilson. It's the only good thing that happens there.

## Munchie MADNESS



This is by no means a celebrity endorsement...

## Robert DeNiro's Ultimate Chocolate Chip Cookies

—Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

—Combine:

1 stick of butter  
1/4 cup of Crisco  
1-1/4 cup packed brown sugar  
2 tablespoons whole or condensed milk

1 tablespoon vanilla

—Cream together.

—Add 1 egg and mix.

—Combine in a separate bowl:

1-3/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
3/4 teaspoon baking soda (not powder)  
—Add to the wet mixture and mix.  
—Add 1 cup chocolate chips.

Drop by teaspoon onto ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 375 degrees 8-10 minutes for chewy, 11-13 minutes for crispy.

Recipe contributed by Beverly R. Smith

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# LAST WORD

Social commentary, art, general discourse and other stuff that followed us home ...



Hooray for Homecoming!!! Last year's best float, entitled "Unidentified Mound of Crap," was presented by the Underwater Basketweaving Club. It won the hearts of parade onlookers. Can't wait for this year's fierce competition!



Look out, Freshmen lay-deez! He's the one your Mama warned you about. He'll break your heart, but you'll always remember him in a special way ...



We're wondering what happened to the famous "Scott Hall Menorah." Please contact us if you have any information.



It looks like the basketball team's been heavily recruiting some freshmen players. They just seem to get shorter every year ...