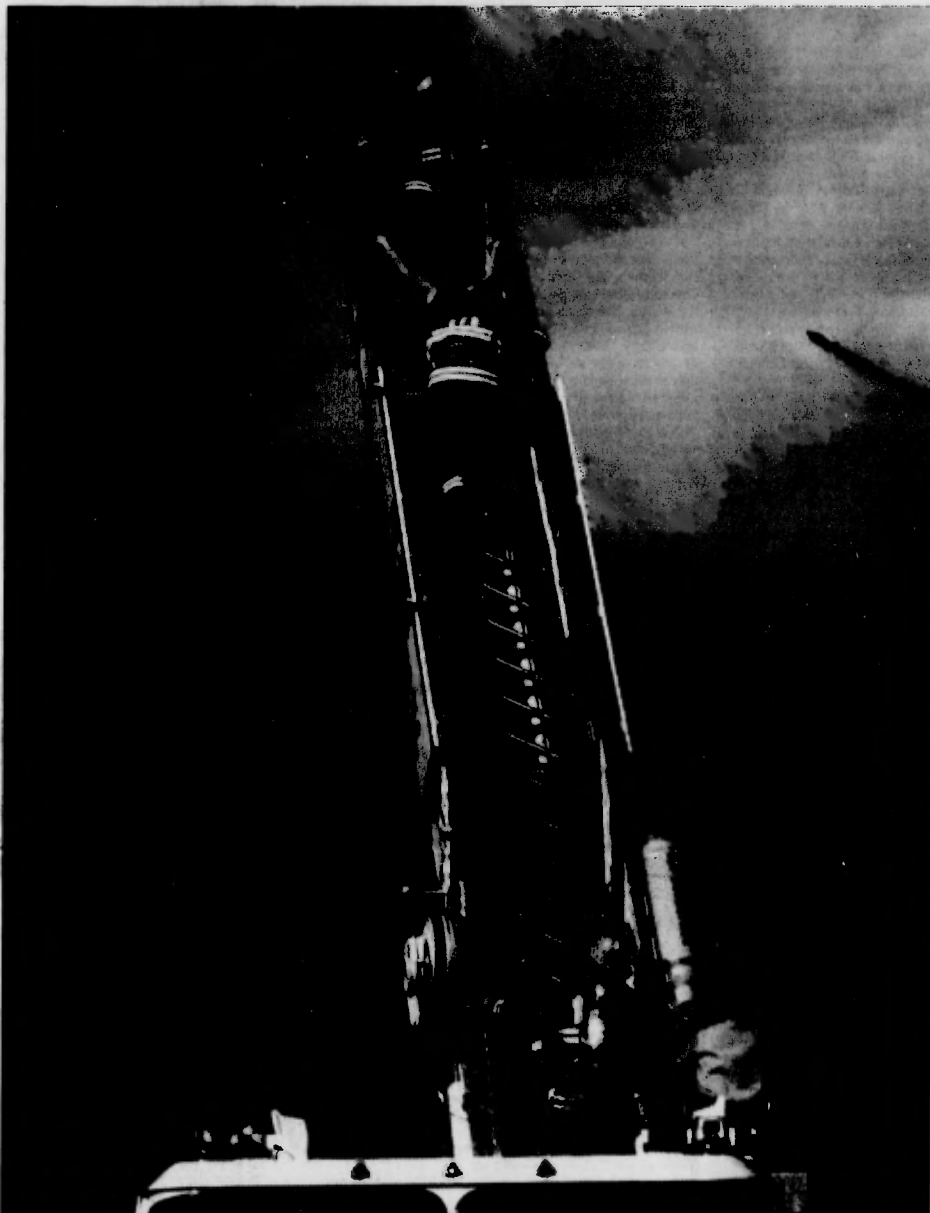


# Girl trapped during Clement Hall fire



Firefighters pulled Rachelle Lowry, freshman from a smoke-infested ninth floor room yesterday afternoon after outting the fire. The blaze began in room 317, and according to sources, the hall suffered severe water and smoke damage. Please turn to A5 for story and more pictures.

## SGA accomplishing platform goals for 05-06

Platform items help enhance the total student experience

KIMBERLY BELLAMY  
STAFF WRITER

The 2005-2006 SGA administration has accomplished many of their goals they set out to achieve including moving to a more accessible office, completely revising the constitution and many other factors that will make student life more fulfilling.

The new office, located in the same area as the dining facility previously known as The Spot, was completed over spring break.

SGA executive officers relocated to their new office home on Friday, March 24. A ribbon cutting ceremony was held to mark the opening of the office and to inform the students about the new location.

According to M. Cole Jones, SGA president, the office includes a presidential executive area with a conference table, personal offices for executive officers, office space for the administrative assistant and workspace for students.

A list of the numerous accomplishments that SGA has made is printed on the outside of the windows of the offices as well.

Jones seemed very anxious and optimistic about the outcome

of the relocation of the office.

"I'm very excited to be in an environment where students can see the quality work of the SGA," Jones said.

Jones explained that the decision to change the location of the office was made after conducting verbal surveys to find out how many students actually had a sense of where to find their executive SGA officers.

The survey also asked for suggestions about how to make students more aware of how to locate these officers.

The results revealed that students felt that SGA wanted to be hidden from the student body and that the office was very dif-

ficult to find.

"Two very common words that continued to surface while conducting the survey was becoming more visible and accessible," Jones said.

When the vacancy of a more visible, accessible area arose, SGA took the opportunity to relocate.

The opportunity to change their office space was presented to SGA by Corey King, assistant vice chancellor of student experience.

According to Jones, it was an important goal of the SGA members in the office to become one of the first areas they see when entering Mendenhall Student Center.

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## Federal Reserve raises federal funds rate again

15th rise in rate since June 2004

LEE SCHWARZ  
STAFF WRITER

The economy is very strong, according to what the Federal Reserve has done in raising the Federal Funds interest rate again marking the 15th straight time this has been done since June 2004. The rate is now at 4.75 percent, its highest level in five years. Interest rates are raised to avoid inflation and an economy growing too fast for its own

good. Consumer confidence, which was expected to be at 102, is now at 107.2, the highest in nearly four years. The increase in the United States is in stark contrast to that of New Zealand, where consumer confidence is very low. Consumer confidence is a measure of the level of optimism consumers have about the performance of the economy. Generally, consumer confidence is high when the unemployment rate is low and GDP (Gross Domestic Product) growth is high. Considering that consumer confidence high, it is interesting

that President Bush's job approval rating is so low.

Stocks and bonds fell on the news with the Dow Jones falling .76 percent. The Dow is now at the highest level it has been since 1999 and 2000 with it seemingly poised to be even higher. Generally when an interest rate increase is announced, stock and bond prices go down as earnings for stocks may suffer when a corporation is forced to record more interest expense on its income statement. Similarly, bonds go down in price as well because of competition from govern-

ment debt instruments. As U.S. government bonds have no risk, because it has never defaulted on a single dollar of debt, corporate bonds then produce a smaller risk-adjusted return making them worth less.

As the prices of these securities go down, buying opportunities emerge, and buying opportunities will continue to emerge as the Federal Reserve will likely raise rates a few more times. Leading brokerage houses to comment on the increases,

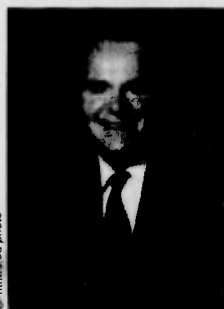
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## ECU turns 99



Pee Dee the Pirate celebrated in style yesterday afternoon on the Mall.

## Professor, director of Institute for Tourism writes acclaimed book



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Book outlines management of tourism

ELISA BIZZOTTO  
STAFF WRITER

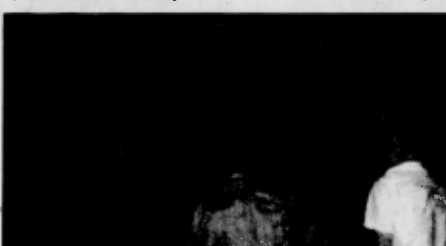
Dr. David L. Edgell, Sr., professor and the director of the Institute for Tourism, has recently written a book on the increasingly popular topic of sustainable tourism. The book, entitled *Managing Sustainable Tourism: A Legacy for the Future*, discusses the need for future tourism programs to focus heavily on the balance between environmental preservation and maintenance of high quality products.

Sustainable tourism, defined by the Global Development

Research Center as an industry which attempts to make a low impact on the environment and local culture, while helping to generate income, employment and the conservation of local ecosystems, is a focus on the balance between ecological and cultural sensitivity. Because the tourism industry is the largest in the world, producing the most earnings and providing the most positions of employment internationally, the need for this balance is imperative.

There are many benefits to this approach on tourism regardless of which perspective one assumes. Residents of high tourist communities play a more active role in the business because sustainable tourism programs aim to employ those most familiar with the environment who can also provide local services and supplies. In addition, environmentally aware travelers tend to favor those businesses that minimize excessive consumption, waste or energy in order to conserve resources. Thus, the natural habitat and overall integrity are maintained, preventing communities from suffering the "loved to death" syndrome. Travelers consequently experience better trips and are encouraged to appreciate quality over quantity. As a result, the volume

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33 of the 100 Elite Pirate nominees were present at the ceremony.

## 11 Elite Pirates recognized for skills in Founder's Week event

With outstanding intelligence and dedication

CLAIRE MURPHY  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Elite Pirate Program was held in Hendrix Auditorium Wednesday of last week at 3 p.m. Each nominee was recognized for outstanding hard work and dedication to ECU and the surrounding community.

Thirty-three of 100 applicants were nominated and present at the ceremony. Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Experiences Corey King, who was the main presenter, said, "The opportunity to be nominated is an honor in itself."

He began the service with brief, yet very impressive introductions and histories of each nominee. Each one of the students, ranging from freshmen to seniors, has touched the lives of either students, faculty or members of Greenville's community

outside the university, or all of the above.

There were four honorable mentions: psychology major Roger Connor, political science major Mark Demerjian, psychology major Joy Dismukes and the Parliamentarian of Student Government, Benjamin Wyche.

Eleven of the 33 nominees were selected as Elite Pirates. Those students were Aadil Lodhi, January Russell, Brian Mitchell, Sean Russell, Virginia Carraway, Stephen Shaheen, Debranetta Gethers, Matthew Herrmann, Sarah Riggs, Nabeel Arastu and April Paul.

The ceremony ended with a closing statement by Corey King thanking the Vice Chancellor of Student Life, Garrie Moore.

Being an Elite Pirate is a great experience and an exceptional honor that all students should try to achieve.

This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

## Announcements:

**Lecture: Thomas Harriot Voyages of Discovery**  
Thursday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Hendrix Auditorium, Mendenhall Student Center.  
Robert Fox, a history of science professor at Oxford University, will inaugurate ECU's new "Thomas Harriot Voyages of Discovery" Lecture Series. Dr. Fox's lecture will discuss the life of Sir Thomas Harriot, for whom the Harriot College is named. The lecture is free and open to the public and is part of ECU's Founders Week activities. Contact Denise Miller, Harriot College, at 328-6249 or e-mail for more information.

**NASA Scientist to Speak on Global Droughts and Floods**  
Friday, March 31 at 2 p.m. in Flanagan 349, ECU Campus.  
Robert Adler, a senior NASA scientist at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland, will present Monitoring Global Precipitation from Climate-scale to Floods.  
This seminar is being jointly sponsored by ECU's Coastal Resources Management Ph.D. program, Department of Geography and Center for Natural Hazards Research. Dr. Adler is currently project scientist of the very successful Tropical Rainfall Measuring Mission (TRMM).  
For more information contact Scott Curtis, assistant professor in the department of geography, at curtisw@ecu.edu.

**ECU Youth Arts Festival 2006**  
Saturday, April 1 on ECU campus from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
ECU's Youth Arts Festival will feature more than 100 visual and performing artists who will share their creative talents with area children.  
Children will have the opportunity to create art and visit with artists who will demonstrate activities such as wheel thrown ceramics, traditional watercolor painting, weaving, felting, paper-making, printmaking, portraiture and other visual art media. Featured visual artists will come from surrounding states, North Carolina and from ECU's School of Art and Design.  
Contact Dindy Reich at reichd@ecu.edu or 328-5749 or Richard Tichich at tichichr@ecu.edu or 328-5481.

**Night of the Rising Stars**  
Saturday, April 1 at 6:30 p.m. in Greenville Convention Center.  
A fundraising event featuring cocktails, dinner and performances benefiting the School of Theatre and Dance Scholarship Fund.  
Tickets are \$60 per person with a Cash Bar. Tickets may be purchased by calling the School of Theatre and Dance Box Office at 328-6829 or online at ECUARTS.com.  
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**Cultural Outreach season schedule**  
Thursday, Sept. 1, 2005 until Saturday, April 1, 2006, in various places on campus.  
The S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series, ECU's flagship performing arts series, annually presents a season of nine of the world's top orchestras, ballet companies, jazz artists, soloists, modern dance ensembles, Broadway shows, opera companies, chamber ensembles and pop artists. The Family Fare Series features kid-centered cultural excursions for the entire family. This series features four curriculum-based performances by the nation's finest young-audience touring companies.  
For more information, contact 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

**Japan League**  
Thursdays 5 - 9 p.m. in Bate 1010.  
The ECU Japan League offers historical and/or artistic Japanese films, television programs and anime. It also plans yearly study tours to Kyoto in conjunction with the History Dept. For more information, please see j.pattemblue.net.

**The Time of Your Life**  
Thursday, April 6 at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theater.  
Tickets are: General Public-\$12; Senior Citizens and current ECU Faculty/Staff-\$10; and Youth/Current ECU Student-\$8 in advance, \$12 at the door. By William Saroyan. Wandering in and out of Nick's waterfront saloon are vivid characters wanting to get more out of life, but unsure how to do it. Inside the bar are the lonely, the cynical, and the lovelorn disusing war, art, good and evil. But, like a flower in the desert, one man starts to fall in love. It's heartbreaking, tender, and funny. This is a great character study and an actor's masterpiece.  
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## News Briefs

### State

**School secretary's secret is out**  
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - By day, Rachell Lindsay Wallace answers phones and types memos at C.A. Johnson High School.  
But for years, hardly anyone knew about her secret life, cranking out manuscripts in her pajamas at 5 o'clock on Saturday mornings.  
Like many writers, Wallace dreamed of publishing the great American novel. But nobody wanted any of her nine manuscripts and told her so in countless rejection letters.  
"It will crush you because you'll feel like you're never good enough," Wallace said.

Her faith in God and the support of her family kept her writing. But she stopped trying to publish her books, until a group of C.A. Johnson cheerleaders discovered them. They told Wallace they thought the books, Christian fiction about young women overcoming challenges, had the power to inspire.  
The cheerleaders convinced Wallace to give publishing one more shot. It worked and she has a book and a new confidence.  
Today, Wallace keeps homemade, spiral-bound copies of her other novels tucked inside her desk at C.A. Johnson, where she is principal James Taylor's secretary.  
Her mother, Mary Lindsay Watts, already envisions her daughter on television. "I see her on Oprah Winfrey already," Watts said.

**Possible legal battle looming over tobacco settlement**  
WASHINGTON (AP) - A legal battle may be looming between states, including North Carolina, and tobacco companies over money owed from a landmark 1998 settlement agreement.  
What's at stake could be more than \$1 billion.

An economic consulting firm determined late Monday that the agreement between the cigarette companies and the states was a "significant factor" in contributing to a loss of market share for the companies that signed on to the settlement.  
The report stated that the agreement, which imposed numerous marketing limits on the companies and required billions of dollars in payments to states, led to the erosion of their market share to smaller manufacturers that didn't sign on and generally sell discount cigarettes.  
That finding is one of several determinations that would be necessary for the tobacco companies to reduce their annual payments to states under the agreement.  
The No. 1 cigarette maker, Philip Morris, declined Tuesday to comment on whether it will seek to have its payments reduced.  
But Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller and Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden released a joint statement Tuesday saying the finding by the Brattle Group, a consulting firm tasked by both sides with looking into the issue of eroding market share, should not lead to a reduction in payments. The two head the tobacco committee for the National Association of Attorneys General.

### National

**Al-Qaida operatives deny Moussaoui was part of 9/11 plot**  
ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) - Two more high-ranking al-Qaida operatives cast doubt on whether Zacarias Moussaoui was involved in the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, with one portraying him as a misfit who refused to follow orders, in testimony Tuesday at his death penalty trial.  
One terrorist, identified as Sayf al-Adi, a senior member of al-Qaida's

military committee, stated sometime between Sept. 1, 2001, and late July 2004, that Moussaoui was "a confirmed jihadist but was absolutely not going to take part in the Sept. 11, 2001, mission." The 9/11 Commission reported that the U.S. had recovered from a safehouse in Pakistan a letter written by al-Adi describing the various candidates considered for the Sept. 11 attacks.  
Their testimony backs up the claims of Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, chief organizer of the 9/11 attacks. He said in testimony read to the jury Monday that Moussaoui had nothing to do with the plot but was to have been used for a second wave of attacks distinct from Sept. 11.  
Moussaoui said for the first time Monday that he was supposed to pilot a fifth plane in the 9/11 plot and attack the White House. He had previously denied a role in 9/11 and claimed to be part of a different plot.

**They rescued illegal immigrants, and were arrested**  
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Emil Hidalgo-Soils couldn't stop throwing up. His diarrhea was bloody. His feet blistered. He had staggered through the desert, stumbled across the border, guiped contaminated water from a slimy cattle trough.  
On this scorching day, in the hottest July in local history, Hidalgo-Soils seemed doomed to be among hundreds who died trying to enter the United States from Mexico last year. He collapsed in a ditch. He and two others among the 10 immigrants could go no farther.  
Seliz, a 23-year-old former Americorps volunteer who has interned with an ecological preserve in Ecuador and worked in food co-ops, grows very worried when she considers the prospect of 15 years in federal prison.  
Daniel Strauss, 24 and newly married, is more sanguine. When he was in

college, he visited the U.S. - Mexico border as part of a sociology course on immigration. "I saw how hard of a life it was for them, to make a living, to be with their families. When I found out what they had to go through just to get into this country, to make an honest living, it amazed me," he said.  
This has been an exciting time, he says. He's famous in the world of migrants, his smiling face appearing on Spanish-language television news broadcasts so frequently that he's often recognized at the immigrant center where he works in Jackson, Wyo. Both say regardless of the consequences, they intend to return to the Arizona next summer, and resume their work with No More Deaths. "I do not, in no way, think what we're doing is wrong," says Seliz.

### International

**1 million French take to the streets**  
PARIS (AP) - More than 1 million people poured into the streets across France and strikers disrupted air, rail and bus travel Tuesday, even shutting down the Eiffel Tower, in the largest nationwide protest over a youth labor law.  
Scattered violence erupted in Paris, and riot police used water cannons and tear gas to disperse several thousand youths who pelted them with stones and bottles after an otherwise peaceful march.  
Police made 787 arrests around the country, 488 of them in Paris, National Police Chief Michel Gaudin told The Associated Press. Injuries in the capital were tallied at 46 demonstrators and nine police officers.  
Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy later invited some 200 police officers, some still wearing their protective gear, to the Interior Ministry for wine and snacks. "I'm proud of you," he said. "Mission accomplished."

The State Department advised Americans in France to avoid areas where crowds were expected to gather and to exercise caution, particularly at night.  
"We are here for our children. We are very worried about what will happen to them," said Philippe Decrulle, an Air France flight attendant at the Paris protest. "My son is 23, and he has no job. That is normal in France."

**Sex, cash and bank secrets: scandal brings down Brazil's finance minister**  
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - Brazil's government has been shaken by a scandal involving prostitutes, suitcases full of lobbyists' cash and a violation of bank secrecy laws that brought down the finance minister.  
The controversy has raised questions about whether the departure of the architect of Brazil's economic recovery will prompt President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva to swing the country further to the left to get re-elected this year.  
Silva quickly named a replacement Tuesday for the ousted finance chief, Antonio Palocci. New Finance Minister Guido Mantega moved to contain the damage by promising economic stability and to stay the course on Brazil's monetary policy aimed at paying down debt and taming inflation.  
Still, the controversy shook investor confidence: The Brazilian real dropped nearly 3 percent against the dollar and stocks on Sao Paulo's benchmark Bovespa index fell more than 1 percent in trading Tuesday.  
Palocci's ouster Monday deprives Silva, known popularly as Lula, of a longtime ally, campaign organizer and Cabinet minister who had reassured investors by putting Latin America's largest economy on a course of slow and steady growth.

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Craig Coats, of the brokerage Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, said, "This was a little bit more than most people were looking for. The market is going to have to price this in over the next couple of weeks."

The high level of consumer confidence and the relatively low unemployment rate of 5.2 percent may be deterred with the news of GM laying off hundreds of salaried workers one week after announcing a plan of buyout offers to 100,000 workers. Such an occurrence may indeed hurt the unemployment rate.

Other possible threats to consumer confidence are as Brian Fabbri of BNP Paribas says, "Declines in the real estate activity will probably spill over into consumer confidence and eventually lead to slower spending."

Another bit of interest is the U.S. Treasury yield curve is now inverted at most maturities, a trend that has often preceded a recession as many retired persons depend on income-yielding securities to support them.

Despite past actions, which in no way are fully accurate in predicting the future, Fed Chairman Bernanke and many others on the Fed denounce the possibility of recession based upon the inverted yield curve.

Further Lakshman Achuthan, of one of the few outfits to accurately forecast the 2001 recession, says, "That the three-month/10-year curve hasn't inverted. What's more, while the last four recessions were preceded by an inversion of the two-year/10-year yield curve, it gave a false alarm in 1998." So one quarter of the time it's been wrong.

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**Crimes in Greenville**

**Claire Murphy**  
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A case of assault by pointing a gun and communicating threats was reported on March 9 by the Howell Science Building. There are currently charges pending.

Larceny was reported at Minges Coliseum. It is under further investigation.

A DWI that happened on March 13 was reported and has been cleared by arrest.

Misdemeanor larceny at the Athletic Ticket Office was

reported March 14 and is under further investigation.

Warrant Service at ECU Police Department has been closed and cleared by arrest.

A case of driving while impaired, simple possession of marijuana, open container in vehicle and aiding and abetting underage possession of alcohol was reported March 16 and has been closed and cleared by arrest.

Disorderly conduct in Joyner Library was reported March 17 and is under further investigation.

Damage to property in White Hall was reported March 19. The case is under further investigation.

Second degree kidnapping and assault on a female in Jones Hall occurred and was reported March 21. There is a warrant pending for the arrest.

A case of simple assault in Clement Hall happened March 24 and has been closed and cleared by arrest.

Burglary/Larceny in Fletcher Hall occurred March 25 and is under further investigation.

**SGA from page A1**

"It was advantageous for us to make use of The Spot so students will know, see and believe that their SGA officers are truly leaders at work to enhance their experience as a student," Jones said.

Some other accomplishments SGA has made this year include the revisions of the constitution, involvement in the implementation of music file downloading and co-sponsoring the State of the University Address with Chancellor Steve Ballard.

This year's administration also attempted to find ways to reduce the cost of textbooks. They partnered with alternative book buy-back. You can learn more about this at campusbookswap.com.

Jones mentioned that there is a possibility that posters may be posted in various parts of campus that include a complete list of the accomplishments that SGA has made this year.

"Although we began with a deficit of \$23,000 this year, we were able to effectively accomplish the items on our platform,"

Jones said.

Some things to look for from this administration are a possible Dead Week and SGA membership cards.

SGA researched and created a survey for opinions about a week prior to final examinations when professors would not be allowed to test students.

This would allow students to focus on reviewing for their finals and prevent students from having several exams on one day.

This idea is currently in the approval process and the survey will be available on One-stop before the end of the year, according to Jones.

SGA membership cards were distributed to the senate members of SGA a few weeks ago at one of their weekly meetings held on Mondays.

The idea for the cards emerged in a meeting of the executive members this summer when trying to think of possible tools to create a more positive image of SGA, according to Jones.

The cards include the SGA contact information and important campus numbers that students should know such as ECU Police, Health Services and Financial Aid. The cards will be available to the entire student body. Students are reminded that all students are members of SGA under the new constitution.

The cards will also provide incentives for students. Students are encouraged to keep their membership cards with them at all times in case an SGA member approaches them with the intent of giving them a free T-shirt, tickets to a campus event, food coupons or other giveaways.

"SGA would like to give many thanks to Chancellor Ballard, Dr. Moore, Corey King, Kevin Seltz, Jesse Battle, Melanie Bunch and the entire Mendenhall staff for making this happen," Jones said.

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## Our View

### Bad grammar, how are we supposed to learn?

Guess who is tired of the English professors having bad grammar? Yes, it's me. I would like to get a degree that is well above pathetic, and teaching an English class using phrases like, "anyways" and "then what had he did?" is not building on my skills in a positive way. I have taken four English courses at ECU, and so far, two of the professors had really crappy grammar. I don't mean they were foreign; that is perfectly acceptable. Who doesn't love an accent? I'm saying there are professors using words that are not words!

This place really does have a worse reputation than it deserves, though. It really is a good school, but for someone like me who spends each semester hovering over average in grades, to get annoyed with people taking points off for my grammar when they are speaking with the tact of a child can really show you how annoying it can be.

I don't think they are trying to be obnoxious; I think they are genuinely bad at speaking English. Sure it's a difficult language with so many words meaning the same thing, but for the most part, America is not nearly as advanced in learning linguistics as just about every other nation.

I'm not saying I do speak clearly all the time. I'm not even saying I form an acceptable sentence every time I speak. I am an advocate of saying "anyways" from time to time. I just think that if it is your job to teach English, then you should be able to do that without saying, "Then what we will have did" and at least try to make sense when it is, after all, your area of expertise.

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## Opinion Columnist

### Paris and its absurd sense of entitlement

*And I'm not talking about some rich socialite with VD*

**GARY MCCABE**  
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In the past however many years, disliking the French has become about as cliché as a Goth kid loving coffee. It isn't that the contempt for the European nation isn't warranted – in fact, it's quite justified when you consider the ramifications of the Oil-for-Food scandal, the snobby demeanor of the French people and the country's insistence on being a major world player despite their inability to not lay down for Adolph Hitler during World War II.

The French have the absurd sense of entitlement the likes of which has only been seen in blonde hotel heiresses and Starr Jones, whose head is enormous both literally and figuratively. That being said, I typically try to avoid following such clichés as French-bashing.

I've avoided the issue in past columns. I never succumbed to calling my favorite side dish "freedom fries." I've never disparaged the practice of eating snails. I never supported Bill O'Reilly's boycott of the country (actually, in strict accordance with the old Arab proverb that "the enemy of my enemy is my friend," technically that would make the French my "bestest" friends in the whole wide world.)

However, I'm jumping on the "Screw France" bandwagon because of an alarming series of events currently unfolding as I type this column. Before I delve into them, though, I'd like to first set the scene.

France has an insane set of laws which essentially make it difficult – if not impossible – for a business to fire any worker they hire. I suppose the thinking is that if a company cannot fire somebody, nobody would ever be out of work. Maybe it's my capitalistic upbringing or it's just common sense, but in theory, that system seems doomed to fail miserably.

In reality ... it failed miserably.

The unemployment rate in France of those 25 years and younger is a staggering 23 percent. Judging from those numbers, it's a safe assumption that most French companies would rather hire somebody with a great deal of experience (or no one at all) than be handcuffed not only to a worker who can't be fired, but a worker who knows they can't be fired.

Look at our government workers here in the United States who work under a similar system. Granted, they do a good job for the most part, but they don't have that fear of God that makes them go the extra mile – or at least the expected distance. That's probably why I had to spend two hours at the Social Security office in New Bern last week just to receive a new card, which still takes 2-3 weeks to come by mail.

The system breeds low productivity and an even lower bottom line – and France now recognizes it as recently they passed a series of laws making it much easier for a company to fire workers on their first job who just aren't working out.

Now, if I were a recent college graduate looking to enter the work force in France, I'd be thrilled with these new laws. If some company could now fire me, they would have more incentive to take a chance in hiring me as well, giving me the opportunity to prove my worth to them. And while I may not be a genius like Alexander Hamilton in such matters, these laws will ultimately lead to more jobs for the youth of France who, as I've stated previously, are finding it tremendously difficult to find work.

I guess that's why I'm having such difficulty grasping why young French students are taking to the streets in protest of these reforms, flipping cars and setting fires in anger at the prospect of a life not handed to them. After all, seeing as how many of these students attend (or attended – the school has since

closed in light of recent events) the Sorbonne, the French equivalent to England's Oxford or our Harvard University, this is a rebellion of the privileged class, not the poor working class who actually benefit greatly from these reforms.

If this were an uprising of the oppressed peoples of France, I'd jump on the bandwagon and call for Prime Minister Dominique de Villepin's head. The fact is, these students aren't fighting for equality as they pretend – they're fighting to retain the inequality of the French economic system. Should hiring be encouraged and subsequently, degrees from prestigious universities be devalued, these rioters would have to make it on their own merit (a frightening concept for many of them.)

These students would be satisfied with the system of old – that they earn a degree from the Sorbonne, get a job on the basis of where they went to college (not on the basis of their abilities) and put life on cruise control.

They want the system of old in place, despite the fact that it's that very system that will prevent them from getting any job at all. Is having no job preferable to having a less-than-perfect one? There's a lyric in a Bright Eyes song that says, "... I'd rather be working for a paycheck than waiting to win the lottery." The context is different, but the message is certainly applicable to the French rioters.

I take it for granted that I live in the United States – especially now as I'm set to enter the workforce, terrified of the competition for my first job. But that's why the American system is so successful. Instead of rioting and protesting, the only way for me to succeed in this country is to better myself. If the United States was a welfare state like France or Germany and handed everything to its people, it would do so at great cost.

These riotous French students should take notes. France never conquered the world. The United States did.

## In My Opinion

(KRT) — Yes, it was shocking to see Terrell Owens, the talented pass-catching villain who tromped on the Dallas Cowboys star, join America's Team.

But there's suddenly another oh-my-gosh, can't-believe-it development that jaded observers of Washington politics might consider equally stunning: Congress seems to be seriously tackling a highly controversial and complex issue – illegal immigration – in an election year.

Lo and behold, members of the polarized body even appear to be showing some legitimate bipartisan cooperation on the powder-keg issue, arguably the most combustible topic in politics today.

Oddly enough, that might be precisely why members of Congress finally appear to be addressing the issue in earnest. They've heard loudly and clearly from red-faced constituents demanding that America secure its borders and stanch the flow of illegal immigration. Pro-immigrant forces have responded with spirited salvos of their own.

The issue is so white-hot that many members of Congress fear that simply ducking it – the boilerplate election-year modus operandi for a governing body often lacking in backbone – would be political suicide this time around.

We'll probably find out a lot more this week about whether Congress truly plans to address immigration reform seriously before the November elections. Beginning Monday, March 27, dis-

cussions on specific reform legislation are expected to resume in the Senate Judiciary Committee. The debate could move to the Senate floor as Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., a likely 2008 presidential candidate, presses for action on his own bill.

The House of Representatives passed a bill in December that focuses on hard-nosed enforcement. Some provisions are overly harsh and extreme, including plans to build double-layered, reinforced fence along 698 miles of the U.S.-Mexico border at an estimated cost of \$3.2 billion per mile. The House bill ignored President Bush's call for a guest worker program and didn't offer any prospect of amnesty for illegal immigrants already in America.

That leaves it up to the Senate to take the initiative by engaging in a calm, rational, thorough debate that eventually leads to congressional passage of worthy reform legislation.

Congress should seek a sensible middle ground that includes an amnesty program for a substantial portion of illegal immigrants. It would be both impossible and cruel – as well as detrimental to the U.S. economy and our global image – to round up and deport an estimated 12 million illegal immigrants. Many are good, hard-working people with the potential to become solid U.S. citizens.

On the flip side, illegal immigrants – who often work for abysmally low pay and under sordid conditions – have pushed down

wages and marginalized job prospects for millions of low- and moderate-income working-class Americans who are here legally. Taxpayers have absorbed a rapidly growing bill for education and healthcare for illegal immigrants and their children.

We need to curb further illegal immigration drastically and enhance homeland security by tightening our borders and establishing a tamper-proof ID system to ensure that, going forward, employers hire only those who are here legally.

We probably will need to boost the numbers of immigrants granted temporary visas and green cards to live and work in the United States (particularly with baby boomers soon retiring in droves). We also should elevate the federal minimum wage, unchanged at \$5.15 an hour since 1997, to at least \$6.50 to \$7.

Some xenophobic Americans might find comfort in simple math. The U.S. population soon will top 300 million. If there are 12 million illegal immigrants here, that means only one in 25 persons in America are undocumented – and many of those here illegally are energetic, industrious people who are assets to their communities.

Now let's see if Congress is sufficiently responsible and courageous to pass comprehensive, fair and compassionate immigration reform in an election year.

If Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones can give Terrell Owens the benefit of the doubt, perhaps we owe the same to Congress.

## Pirate Rant

If you absolutely, positively cannot stand and truly hate TEC, why are you bothering to write a Pirate Rant? And furthermore, you're probably going to pick up TEC and see if it has been published. Good job with your TEC hating.

Thank you to the guys on the second floor of White Hall who offered the girls of Clement Hall a place to stay. We loved seeing your colorful posters while the chaos ensued outside. You are our knights in shining armor!

To the girl who remained in Clement Residence Hall on the ninth floor while the building was on fire ... next time, please get out on time. Watching you freak out because you ignored the fire alarm was hilarious, but the fact that you could've been hurt isn't. Try to obey the rules next time, and remember: stop and roll!

To whomever doesn't know how to avoid burning their butts in the tanning bed: try sun block or use a stand-up bed. I prefer stand up beds anyway because no matter how many times I clean it, I imagine someone else's sweaty naked butt laying on the tanning bed. Just better hygiene.

Why do they even have computer lab assistants in Speight? Half the time they are not where they are supposed to be and when they are they're no help. They don't even keep rude people from loudly talking on their cell phones while you're trying to type a paper!

To every guy who has ever come across my path and it hasn't worked out for your own "reasons," I would just like to let you know that one day you are going to look back and realize that I was the best thing that ever happened to you.

I'm against roommates who don't take out the trash! I know your momma taught you better than that.

Where were guys like you before I found my husband? Your opinion article on cheating was so on target! Thanks for trying to make the situation better for one girl who was hurting.

M. Cole Jones is hot! But that isn't why I voted for him; it's because he is experienced and he has a beautiful personality.

Why rant about someone having an opinion about your rant? Can't we just be happy that there are people out there with opinions of their own and they actually picked up a newspaper of sorts?

Walking through Wright Place around lunchtime freaks me out! This week has been especially bad. Even when I'm on the phone, I am still harassed by at least three groups of people who are roaming around promoting something. Have mercy, I just want to get my lunch!

I wish I knew if the guys that I dated were only out for "getting some" or if they wanted a relationship.

To the girl driving the red Mustang Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Greenville Blvd. and Elm Street intersection, learn how to drive. You nearly killed the man on the bike, then you kept driving down the street as if nothing happened.

Two weeks ago, I sent in a rant complaining about having to wait 40 minutes for Safe Ride. Well I'm glad to report the last two times I've called them, I haven't had to wait more than 10 minutes total for them to show up. That's from the time I called them to the time I was in the van. Whatever changes they've made to Safe Ride, keep it up!

Isn't it funny how some fraternities and sororities claim to be changing the world by volunteering for various organizations, and yet they waste millions of perfectly good bed sheets every year?

It costs almost \$6 for a box of Lucky Charms at Reade Street! That's ridiculous! Maybe they can use all of the money from overcharges at dining places on campus to make a new scholarship to replace the one the basketball team lost. It's bad enough to get blown away every game by powerhouses such as UNCG (sarcasm), but these guys lose in the classroom, too!

If you hate TEC that much, don't read it.

I've realized that I am much happier having the love of my female friends than any immature college guy.

Girls, stop wearing men's undershirts as shirts. It looks trashy and really unflattering.

Our Chancellor has stated that people with just a high school diploma earn around \$34,000 a year. Does he realize that ECU pays less than that to full-time professional staff with a four-year degree? Why did I even go to college?

So when my car got a boot on it, I wanted to get so angry at the guys who did it, but they were both extremely cute and all I could do was smile.

Hey, TEC Sports Page. I have an idea! How about instead of filling a third of your spread on a Western Carolina University jersey ranting, you talk about the NCAA March Madness – something all students are interested in and is actually relevant. Thanks.

I want my spring break back. Please?

To the person who was complaining about people from MD or NJ, or as you called us "Northerners." I am pretty sure you learn where the Mason Dixon line is in elementary school. Maryland is not a Northern state. It is the first Southern state. I just thought maybe you would like to know.

What makes you so sure of yourself? You think that every girl is to bow down and you expect me to just stick around while you decide who you want to date or screw around with.

Sometimes I wish TEC actually would put my photo beside the rant. Then everyone would know exactly where I stand. I'm not afraid for anyone to know I am the one they disagree with.

If I was a prospective minority student and I read the Pirate Rant for a week, I would not even apply.

My bad, I guess you did have someone covering the debate. People just told me no one was there and I didn't see anyone there. You guys were a day late on the story though.

I've got an idea for Campus Living: how about two pty toilet tissue and soap that doesn't make my hands feel like sand paper?

Pirate Rant is ruining my GPA. I spend more time reading it and submitting my own rants than I do on studying and listening in class!

Editor's Note: The Pirate Rant is an anonymous way for students and staff in the ECU community to voice their opinions. Submissions can be submitted anonymously online at www.theeastcarolinian.com, or e-mailed to editor@theeastcarolinian.com. The editor reserves the right to edit opinions for content and brevity.

# Extended coverage of Clement Hall fire

## Fire and a dramatic rescue at Clement Hall

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NEWS EDITOR

Around 3 p.m. yesterday, residents of Clement Hall in the West Neighborhood were roused out of their daily routines by a fire alarm. Upon evacuating the building, they were stunned to see smoke rising from a third story room.

This time, that alarm was no drill. Greenville Fire and Rescue, the ECU Police Department and other emergency services crewmembers arrived on scene within minutes in response to the fire, and what unfolded thereafter resembles a scene from an action film.

After being ushered quickly out of the building, both the residents and gathering crowd of students looked on as firefighters battled the blaze within.

Rumors began to fly about the source of the fire, but until the Greenville Fire Department releases its official findings, all anyone can do is speculate.

"We heard that someone had set a mattress on fire," said Kristie Pope, sophomore political science major and Clement Hall resident.

"The girl's roommate [whose room had caught on fire] came in, saw the bed on fire and began to yell for help."

What the growing crowd did not seem to realize, at least initially, was that on the ninth floor, one Clement Hall resident was stranded.

Rachelle Lowry, freshman was first spotted moving from room to room while trying to attract attention to herself so that she could be rescued.

After several minutes, she took matters into her own hands as she removed the screen out of her window in an effort to get to some fresh air. The smoke billowed out behind her as firefighters fought their way up, floor by floor, to reach her.

Simultaneously, firefighters raised an extension ladder from the back of their vehicle to extract the young lady from the smoldering building.

Lowry received support from two firefighters in the smoky room behind her and a firefighter awaiting her on the ladder as she climbed precariously from the building to the ladder without incident.

Upon securing Lowry on the ladder, the large crowd below raised a cheer of approval and praise for her rescuers.

After climbing down the long extension ladder and flanked by three firefighters, she was on the ground again within minutes, where she was given oxygen via a mask, presumably for smoke inhalation.

Around 3:45 p.m., Lowry was taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital to be treated for smoke inhalation. Her condition is unknown.

The other residents escaped Clement Hall without any problems or injuries, although, for some, it was a scary experience.

"I had just walked back from class with the girl [whose room had caught on fire], and as soon as I opened the door to the third floor from the stairwell, I smelled smoke," said Erin Gamble, freshman special education major.

"Someone said there was a fire ... smoke flew everywhere!"

Clement Hall closed after the fire. It is predicted that it will open again, at least for some students, sometime today if all goes well.

"The fire damage itself was contained to the room it began in," said John Durham, university spokesman.

"There is, of course, extensive smoke and water damage throughout the rest of the building."

Durham confirmed that the room the blaze began in was room 317.

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Students gather to watch the excitement in front of White Hall.



Two firefighters climb up to battle the blaze that began in room 317.



Rachelle Lowry is led to an ambulance after being rescued.



A local news crew interviews students who saw all the drama unfold.

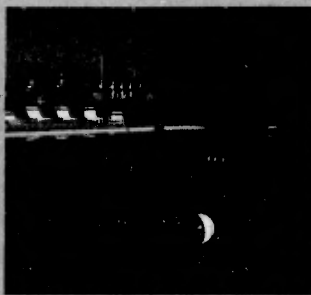


The ECU Police give displaced Clement Hall girls instructions.



Residents gather after the fire to pick up supplies from local Red Cross.

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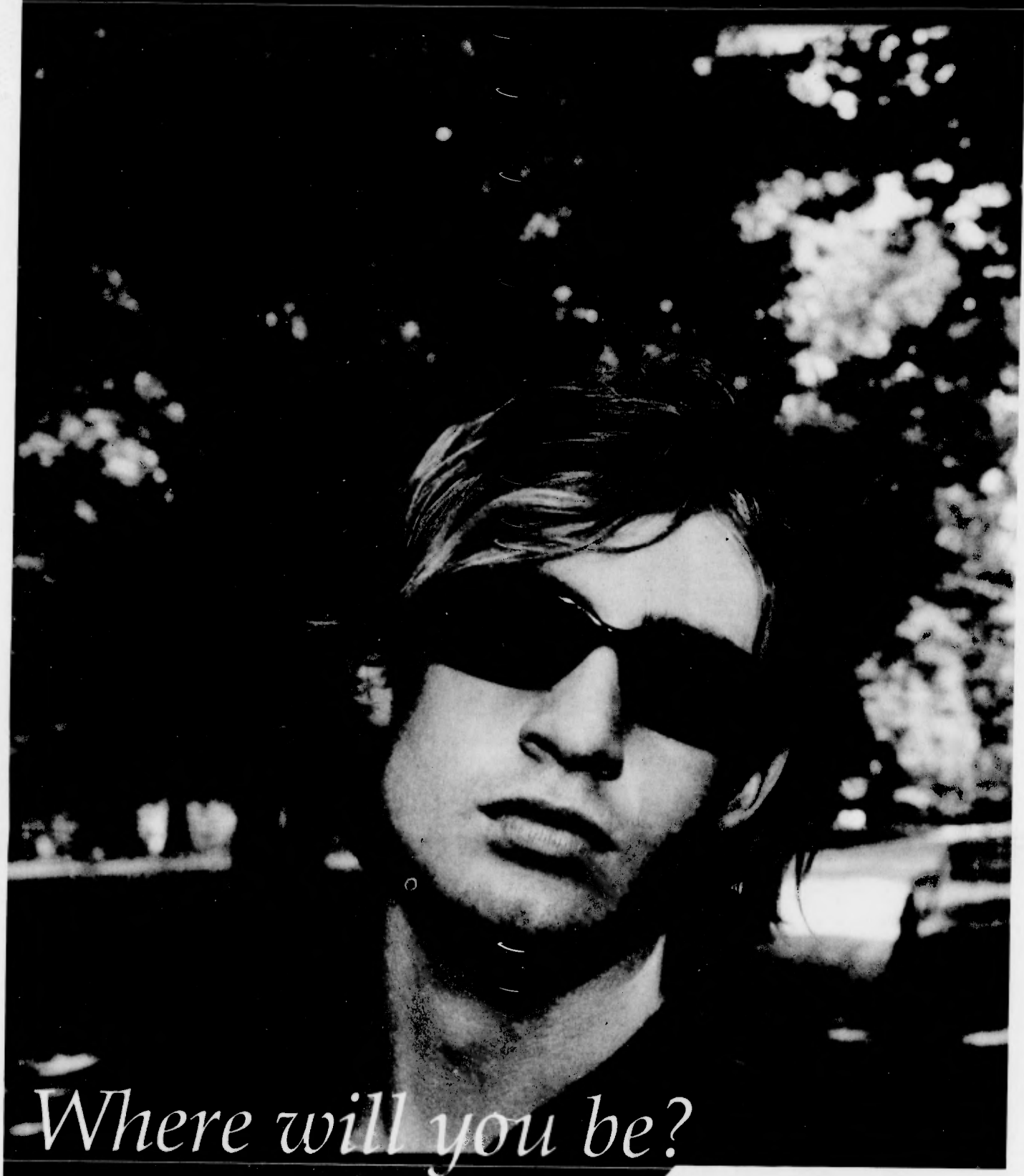
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Dr. Edgell has devoted his life to the tourism industry through a number of different perspectives including academic, business

and government. His book aims to set a standard for developing tourism programs and challenges them to find the balance between the economic growth of the industry and the integrity of the cultures and environments that are affected. While he encourages these new standards, he suggests there is no single model that has universal applications. However, Dr. Thoric Cederstrom, vice president of Counterpart International, finds Dr. Edgell's book to be a highly useful tool. "This book will become the reference standard for future discussions on sustainable tourism. With many of the world's unique sites coming under increasing demographic and environmental pressures, this book is a most welcome addition to this emerging field."

Dr. Edgell's book was published earlier this month through Haworth Press Inc. Edgell will be appearing at Barnes and Noble Booksellers in Greenville on May 4 at 7 p.m. to announce his new book. He will be speaking for 30 minutes and will then take questions for all those interested in learning more about the book or for those students contemplating a career in the tourism field.

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# Researcher predicts future of preclinical cancers

(KRI) — Richard Schilsky has a recurring fantasy that cancer will someday be a manageable disease, like diabetes. Maybe even a curable disease, like strep throat.

X-rays and ultrasound — crude imaging tests that detect tumors big enough to be seen by the naked eye — will be history. Blood and saliva tests will be able to discover genetic abnormalities before they cause cells to start multiplying out of control.

And doctors will have a stash of molecular tools that can target and destroy cancer cells selectively, the same way penicillin targets streptococcus bacteria.

One of the nation's foremost cancer researchers, Schilsky is methodically working toward that day — a time when prevention, early detection and successful treatment of cancer are commonplace.

"I predict that, 15 years from now, we won't be treating so many advanced cancers," Schilsky says. "Our focus will be on treating preclinical cancers — essentially, on prevention."

"That's where the field is moving. If we're successful, fewer cases will be diagnosed and outcomes will be better. People will die of something else."

He should know. As a professor of oncology and associate dean for clinical research at the University of Chicago, Schilsky, 55, is the principal investigator for nearly a dozen clinical trials. But as chairman of a cooperative cancer research group known as CALGB, he's involved with about 100 ongoing trials at

any given time, with an additional 50 or so in development.

He commands a budget of some \$15 million per year, most of it from the National Institutes of Health. That's more than any other medical researcher in the state, and it puts him among the top researchers in the country in government grants.

Slowly, painstakingly, he has helped build the body of knowledge that informs how cancer patients are treated today, and that offers insights into how they will be treated tomorrow. He has time for little else. His wife, Naperville, Ill., native Cynthia Schum Schilsky, concedes, "He needs a vacation."

In a clinic at the University of Chicago Hospitals one afternoon, Schilsky moves from room to room, checking on about a dozen patients. Most have advanced cancer and are hoping to gain a few extra months from an experimental treatment. To each, he explains that the new drug may not help and could have nasty side effects.

"You're not doing patients a service if you don't lay out realistic expectations," says the New York native, whose accent retains a hint of Manhattan.

Schilsky is full of gratitude and praise for the individuals who volunteer for clinical trials, which may be one reason patients consider him a saint.

In a chemotherapy suite, the doctor stops to see Michael Passalacqua, a 63-year-old pancreatic cancer patient. The man's cancer has spread to his lungs and has

stopped responding to conventional therapy. So Passalacqua has joined a trial of an experimental drug known as EMD 121974.

Passalacqua has completed two 21-day treatment cycles. Schilsky tells him and his wife that the cancer has remained stable since his previous check-up a good sign.

Schilsky pulls out his stethoscope and asks the patient, "Can I have you bend forward so I can listen to your back?"

"You can have anything you want, including our kids," says Violet Passalacqua with a perfectly straight face as her husband complies.

Michael Passalacqua died a few weeks later, of pneumonia. But his 50-year-old widow is still singing Schilsky's praises.

"He never lied to my husband," she says. "He said the experimental drug might not prolong his life, but it would preserve his quality of life. And he was true to his word."

"Mike never lost weight, never got sick. He was still crawling around under the dining room table, playing cowboys and Indians with our grandchildren the day before he got pneumonia."

"Dr. Schilsky gave me so many good memories, and for that I thank him every day."

Each time he enters an examining room, Schilsky introduces himself politely and takes a chair. He crosses his legs, folds his hands in his lap and settles in as if he has all the time in the world to answer the patient's questions.

But there aren't enough hours

in the day. On a typical clinic day, Schilsky arrives at the hospital at 7:45 a.m., in time to check overnight e-mail. He may have rounds or may work in his office until lunchtime. Then he grabs a bowl of soup and reads his new e-mail. He gets to the clinic at 1:15 p.m. and sees outpatients until 6 or 7. Then he heads back to the office to catch up on more e-mail, snail mail, phone messages.

Afterward, Schilsky drives home to La Grange, Ill., has dinner (if he's lucky, his wife and perhaps one of their two daughters will keep him company) and goes back to work. The schedule does not seem strange to him; it is modeled after some of his influential mentors, including John Ultman, a professor at the University of Chicago when he was in medical school. "I was always inspired by his work ethic and passion," Schilsky says.

He spends two days a week at the Chicago headquarters of CALGB, Cancer and Leukemia Group B. It's the oldest of the clinical research cooperatives sponsored by the National Cancer Institute, with 3,000 oncology specialists at 250 hospitals around the country.

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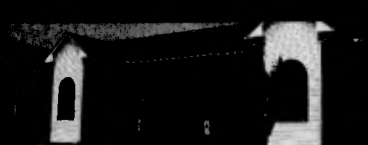
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**Lentil Soup**

2 tablespoons olive oil  
1 medium onion, chopped  
2 carrots, peeled and chopped  
2 celery stalks, chopped  
2 garlic cloves, chopped  
Salt and ground black pepper  
1 can diced tomatoes  
1 pound lentils  
11 cups low-salt chicken broth  
4 to 6 fresh thyme sprigs  
2/3 cup dried elbow pasta  
1 cup shredded Parmesan

Heat the oil in a heavy large pot over medium heat. Add the onion, carrots and celery. Add the garlic, salt and pepper and sauté until all the vegetables are tender, about five to eight minutes. Add the tomatoes with their juices. Simmer until the juices evaporate a little and the tomatoes break down, stirring occasionally, about eight minutes. Add the lentils and mix to coat. Add the broth and stir. Add the thyme sprigs. Bring to a boil over high heat. Cover and simmer over low heat until the lentils are almost tender, about 30 minutes.

Stir in the pasta. Simmer until the pasta is tender but still firm to the bite, about eight minutes. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

**Strawberry Crumb Pie**

**Pie Crust:**

1 stick butter  
3 ounces cream cheese  
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour  
Pinch of salt

**For the crumb topping:**

1/3 cup sugar  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
3/4 cup oatmeal  
4 tablespoons butter

**For the filling:**

6 cups quartered strawberries  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice  
2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/4 teaspoon grated orange zest

In the bowl of a food processor combine butter and cream cheese and process until smooth. Add flour and salt and process just until mixture comes together to form a ball. Remove dough from the processor and shape into a disk, wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate for at least one hour.

While the pie crust is chilling, prepare the crumb topping. Combine the 1/3 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour and the oatmeal in a small bowl and toss to combine. Add the melted butter and stir until thoroughly incorporated. Refrigerate until thoroughly chilled.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Working on a lightly floured work surface, roll out dough out to a thickness of 1/8-inch and fit it into a nine or 10-inch tart pan with a removable bottom. Return pie crust to the refrigerator for 20 minutes, then blind bake until lightly golden, about 18 minutes. Remove and transfer to a wire rack to cool while you assemble the strawberry filling. Increase the oven temperature to 375 degrees F. In a mixing bowl combine the strawberries with the sugar, lemon juice and cornstarch and toss to combine. Spoon the strawberry filling into the prepared piecrust and spread the crumb topping evenly over the top of the filling. Bake in the middle of the oven for one hour or until filling is bubbly and crust and crumb topping are golden brown.

**Spring Green Salad**

8 to 10 cups (about 1 pound) mixed greens (mesclun, mache, watercress, baby arugula, dandelion; include hydroponic lettuce, sprouts and shoots pea shoots)  
2 tablespoons finely chopped chives  
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper  
2 to 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil  
1/2 lemon, juiced

Wash and dry greens, place in a large bowl. Add chives and season with salt and pepper; drizzle over about two tablespoons of olive oil. Toss well to coat. Squeeze lemon juice over the greens and toss again.

**Mint Iced Tea**

1 quart water  
4 family size tea bags (recommended: Luzziene)  
2 cups sugar  
1 bunch mint leaves  
1 lemon, slices for garnish

In a large pot bring the water to a boil. Remove pot from heat, add the tea bags, cover with a lid and allow tea to steep in water for 20 minutes. Take a one gallon jug and pour the sugar into the jug and cover with some hot tap water. Stir the sugar around to dissolve while the tea is steeping. Once the tea has steeped, remove the lid and the tea bags. Pour the tea into the jug with the sugar, stir and place the tea bags back into the jug. Stir the tea well, making sure the sugar dissolves. Fill the jug with cold water to yield one gallon.

## Johnny Depp shines in 'The Libertine'



Johnny Depp is the main character in the film *The Libertine*.

*This unacknowledged film makes a bold statement*

MARIANNE BARROW  
STAFF WRITER

Although common thoughts of the 17th century are of glorified kings, queens and castles, Johnny Depp's dead-on portrayal of the Earl of Rochester in *The Libertine* sheds a new light on the dark ages.

The previews boasted that *The Libertine* was "the most controversial film of the year," and after my careful viewing of the film I can safely say that "controversial" doesn't do it justice. It was based off of a play written by Stephen Jeffreys and originally starred John Malkovich and Martha Plimpton. However, this particular version stars every girl's dream man.

The supporting cast of Samantha Morton, playing Elizabeth Barry, and John Malkovich, as King Charles II, complement Depp well.

Depp's brilliant on-screen appearance is matched with the commanding theme of the movie: sex and all the things everyone's afraid to talk about.

John Wilmot, or The Earl of Rochester (Depp), is a savvy 17th century poet whose passion for the theater is almost as strong as his infatuation with women. In his hand there is always a glass of wine and from his mouth you can always expect something brazen and straightforward.

Wilmot does not put on a front for anyone, and the screenwriters wasted no time in getting this message across. The very first take is of John Wilmot sitting in the dark by himself giving his own prologue.

"Allow me to be frank at the commencement. You will not like me. The gentlemen will be repelled." Wilmot has no problem getting down to the lesser known gritty, promiscuous side of the 1600s when prostitution was basically implied for single and married men, including the king.

A word of warning though, this picture is not for the conservative or PG-rated crowd.

To go along with the shocking revelation of the time period, there is no shortage of foul language, nudity or sex scenes. But phallic symbols aside, *The Libertine* reflects a deeper meaning and the uncovering of what

everyone always presumed was a more innocent time period.

To compliment the multifaceted storyline, there couldn't have been a better pick of cast members. Depp is unquestionably one of the best actors of our time. He has an incredible talent for being so in tune with his character that you completely forget he's an actor and not the person he's playing.

This specific performance was so seamless that after the credits stopped rolling and Depp reappeared on the screen with his final words, "How do you like me now?" I still found myself sitting there in awe.

With a mixture of amazing acting directed by Laurence Dunmore and a gutsy storyline, *The Libertine* has definitely left an impression on its viewers.

This picture is a rare look into history when a grimy and almost vulgar era has been glossed over by more romantic ideas of the prince and princess. For a truly eye-opening experience, this film is highly recommended.

**Grade: A**

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## Finally, some teasing you can truly enjoy

*The Big Tease is making rock music fun again*

LIZ FULTON  
STAFF WRITER

Finally reviving the nearly extinct genre of live and enjoyable rock music, *The Big Tease* has arrived to fill the void.

Hailing from eastern Tennessee, this four-man band infuses ska and funk elements with good time rock'n'roll and a dash of pop. Normally, debut releases start off strong and then taper off somewhere around song number five. *Beautiful Addiction* actually gets better as it progresses.

It begins with its title track, "Beautiful Addiction," which conjures up images of a band playing a fraternity party full of fun-loving girls and good time boys. In short, *The Big Tease* would be cast perfectly as the house band for a movie about Hollywood's

version of college life. Fans of Incubus' second album *S.C.I.E.N.C.E.* will appreciate the groove of track three, "Fact or Fiction." The intro resonates with the same jazzy funk that is found in their often overlooked but phenomenal song "Anti-Gravity."

The song to focus on, though, is "The Fever." Its chorus is so catchy and lighthearted, I have been unable to stop singing it in the shower, causing my roommate extreme discomfort. With its Spanish trumpet intro and slow buildup to the hook, there is nothing about this song that can't be enjoyed. Ironically, it is a warning to young lovers about rushing into sex too early.

Another notable song that many college students can identify with is song six, "D.U.I." It tells the story of remorse from driving under the influence and

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## Band not afraid to get dirty

*Chapel Hill musicians' blend is better than Starbucks*

JOSEPH MINNICH  
STAFF WRITER

I have never been more confused by music in my life. Usually, I can fit a brand of music into a genre effortlessly. However, Dirty5Thirty's new album, *It's Not Gonna Be Like It Was Before*, has me utterly confounded. To say that the Chapel Hill sextet has a unique style all their own would be a radical understatement.

After using the CD as a soundtrack for studying and *Halo 2*, the best way I could describe their music is jazz with an urban twist combined with vocals that are similar to Outkast at some points and even Linkin Park in others.

Let me assure you that this label stuffs the album in too small a box. I should have expected this from a band that claims influence from at least 16 other artists ranging from The Grateful Dead to Talib Kweli. To be honest, if they said they took inspiration from Whitley Houston, I would believe it.

Putting my bifurcated aside, let's get down to the good stuff. Is this album killer, or does it suck? Let me be honest: if you like listening to Top 40 hits and own every Now CD, do not buy this album. Dirty5Thirty should be reserved for serious music fans only.

Vocalists Geano Eaves (G-No) and Mikey Muchado (Greensleaves) have a lot to say and not



Dirty5Thirty group members pose for the back of their album cover.

much time to say it. For instance, they enlighten listeners on their harsh lives in "What" and break down the problems with our democracy on "Take Control."

This gives the listener two choices: try to keep up with the message or just sit back and listen to these guys jam. When I concentrated on the lyrics, I realized the first thing that would deter the average listener.

Both G-No and Greensleaves enunciate.

Enunciation is becoming a lost art in music these days, and I applaud Dirty5Thirty for their effort to make meaningful music, much like Rage Against the Machine did in their day.

However, Dirty5Thirty's lyrics do not flow into the beat in some parts, as in the track "Shine." Rage's Zac de La Rocha had a knack for fitting words to music all throughout his tenure as lead singer. The same enun-

ciation that gives Dirty5Thirty so much clarity also takes away from the groove a little.

That being said, I would rather an artist say what he wants than water down his ideas. Truly, "Hold Up My Fist, Cease and Desist" is deeper than "Shake that Laffy Taffy."

The other reason I would recommend this album to open-minded individuals is the music itself. After 15 seconds of the intro, I could tell that this band knows how to write music.

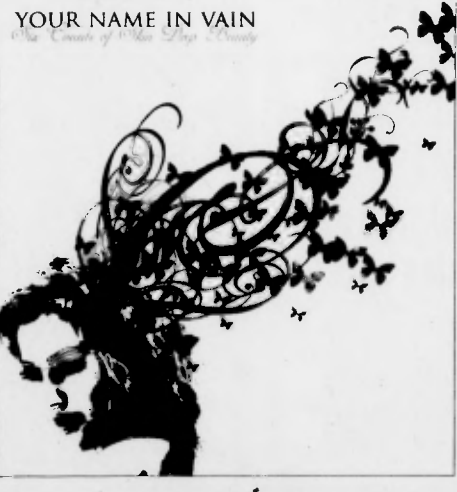
Of course, the vocalists are featured throughout the album, but bassist Chetan Reddy, drummer John Davis and guitarists Josh Gangway and Zach Warkentin get to showcase their talents throughout the album in "Welcome to Hello" and "Faced."

Here's the problem for all of you Bob 93.3 listeners: this band can groove, this band can jam, but Dirty5Thirty will not write you a catchy hook a la Kanye West. Believe me, they could, but that would require changing their style and Dirty5Thirty is unwilling to compromise on that subject.

Overall, I am impressed by this album, which was released earlier this month. Dirty5Thirty

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## Your Name in Vain: 'Six counts of skin deep beauty'



**YOUR NAME IN VAIN**

*Screaming from eastern North Carolina*

AARON BORREGO  
STAFF WRITER

Well hello, one and all. It is time to venture into a new realm of music for Mr. Borrego. This type of music is a blend of hard-core, punk and metal and referred to affectionately as "screamo," or experimental/alternative rock.

I had the chance to listen to one of Greenville's own, *Your Name in Vain*, and the recently released EP *Six Counts of Skin Deep Beauty*.

It is always nice to see people in college making music and keeping the creative juices flowing at least while being subjected to the rigors of higher learning.

well written and upbeat songs. I do believe I like the album mainly because it is a good listen from beginning to end with infectious titles such as "Welcome to the Academy," "Kiss Me, Kill Me" and "Running Red."

If you listen closely, a great acoustic song is hiding in the album somewhere.

Besides, I always like to support new artists from around my own stomping ground in the hope they will catch on with the public who value non-disposable music. This five piece band has grown to have quite the cult following all their own. I have met some of their fans who are well adjusted, friendly and really into the band's music.

Although I have never attended one of this band's shows, I do believe this EP has changed my mind. I admittedly acknowledge the fact that I have stated that I do not like emo or songs about relationships, but that doesn't mean that every

band or every song a band makes is necessarily about females and, therefore, ticking me off.

I would like to say that I was pleasantly surprised by how much I liked this band for its great music and very catchy lyrics. Even though I don't like it when my music grows at me, as all the songs on this album do, I do like that there is much more to the lyrical delivery in this album than just screaming.

The complete contrasts between the "growling" and singing is truly night and day and lends some complexity to the music that I really enjoyed. A very big plus is the music itself.

The blend of punk, emo and metal elements work very nicely together to emphasize the tone and message of each song on the album.

I was approached with this album when it first came out to view its contents. Being the smart

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# Joe Satriani's new album

New album: All hype

AARON BORREGO  
STAFF WRITER

It has recently come to my attention that Joe Satriani is about to have another album hit the markets on March 14 titled *Super Colossal*. This is to mark the celebration of 20 years in the business for Satriani.

Upon its release, Satriani is to make appearances at record stores along the west coast then launch a U.S. tour in Denver on April 1. However, as a bit of advice, don't go out to buy this or any ticket he is offering.

This lack of an album is highlighted by tracks number four and 12, titled "Redshift Riders" and "A Love Eternal" respectively. Even these songs can't pull this

"work of art" out of the trash, but I guess this is just where its rightful place is.

I guess Satriani won't be celebrating 20 years in the business to worldwide fame and praise for his newly released musical masterpiece. Well, it was a masterpiece of something all right—just not anything my editor would let me get away with saying.

People who like Joe Satriani and his music will be very disappointed by this less-edgy, pop-laced, depressing and utterly bland display of old age. I imagine that listeners expect more from a brilliant composer, especially one who does not create lyrics.

Someone needs to tell him, just because you are so accomplished in the world of music doesn't mean that you are free or above having one original thought

burden your "creative" mind.

It is hard to not express my discontent with any artist who decides trendy pop music is a better option than original material. Satriani's genius was first displayed to the world on *Not of this Earth* in 1986.

The last album track can be described as such: techno Native American chant inspired by Rob Zombie and trying to emulate Queen. Although an interesting combination, it lacks any originality and basically is found wanting.

I recommend all who are reading look for an alternative album to quench your audio palette.

Grade: C-

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has put together 15 tracks of pure, original emotion. The diction is potent. The beat gets my head nodding and my foot tapping. I still can't get over how this band merges so many sounds into one unifying symphony.

More than that, I truly admire Dirty30's ability to accomplish this in an industry that's

so willing to give in to the mainstream just to make money.

This group has a tremendous potential. It is my belief that if they found a way to fit their lyrics in seamlessly with the rest of the music, this band could make some serious noise on a national level. Even so, *It's Not Gonna Be Like It Was Before* is a solid LP.

Anyone who enjoys music that makes them think or wants a CD that they can chill to should buy this as soon as possible. Since this album helped me slay while I was playing *Halo 2*, I give it seven assassinations out of 10.

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the hand of fortune that prevented any serious injury from happening. The song is presented in the style of a personal narrative that doesn't try to teach a lesson but simply relates the singer to his audience.

What's so great about *Beautiful Addiction* is that no song sounds exactly like any other on the album. Song number 10, "Old Man Winter," even takes on a jam band style that brings the promise of an amazing extended live performance that could go for at least 12 minutes.

All the while, there is an undercurrent of the band's Southern roots and the influence of coming out of Knoxville, Tenn. Somehow, they managed to create a suitable blend of insightful lyrics and complex rhythms into something completely likeable to fans and non-fans of rock music alike. Their clean-cut image was made for playing college house parties

and that is what they do best.

As of late, The Big Tease has not branched out much from playing fraternity parties in Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama. Hopefully the release of *Beautiful Addiction* will remedy that, as it is a perfect addition to any rock fan's library. It cannot be pigeonholed into one of the numerous subgenres of rock, which makes it appealing to listeners of *Widespread Panic* or *The Strokes*.

Sooner rather than later, The Big Tease will hopefully make its way to the Emerald City and the campus of ECU to expose us to their infectious and upbeat music. Until then, *Beautiful Addiction* is available on iTunes and also through their Web site, [bigteaseband.com](http://bigteaseband.com).

One listen to their CD and you'll be hooked... no teasing.

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guy I am, I immediately shot it down and didn't give it a chance because "I hate emo." Leah: you know who you are and what you were talking about or at least you did when recommending this band to me.

I guess I was too busy being an old goat to listen with an open mind until now.

People, don't make a silly mistake like I did. Support our local bands and go watch their shows, which are played everywhere in the Carolinas from what I understand. I think you will be happy you took a chance and listened to something different. If you want to learn more about this band or listen to clips of songs, go to [purevolume.com/yournameinvain](http://purevolume.com/yournameinvain) to check them out. Grade A. Enjoy and rock out with your sock out.

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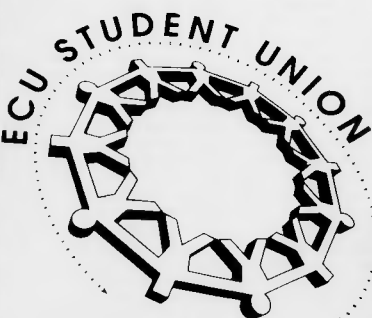
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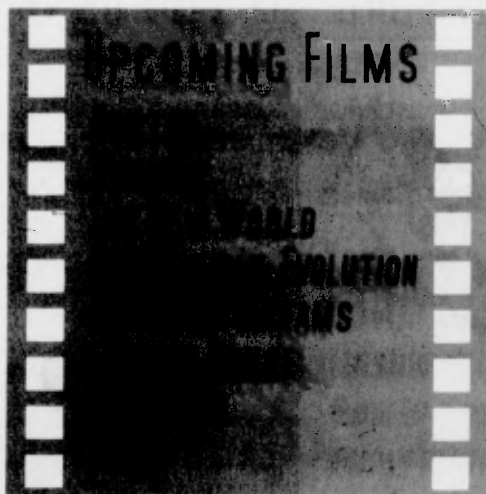
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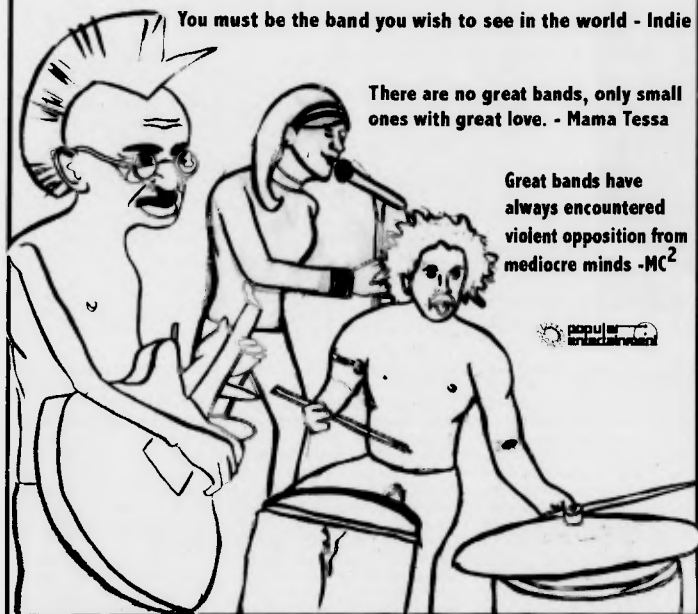
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▶ Ask the Dusk (R)	■	■	■	▼	▼	■	●	■
Failure to ... (PG-13)	●	■	▼	■	▼	●	●	●
Find Me Guilty (R)	■	■	■	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼
▶ Inside Man (R)	▼	★	■	■	■	■	■	■
▶ Larry ... (PG-13)	▼	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
She s the Man (PG-13)	▼	■	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	■
▶ Stay Alive (PG-13)	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
V for Vendetta (R)	▼	▼	■	■	■	■	■	■

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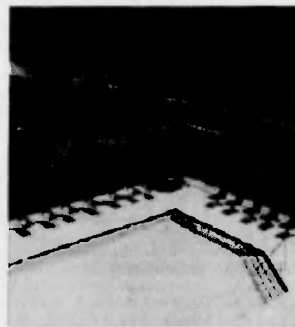
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Young promoted to Associate AD position



Young

(SID) — ECU Educational Foundation (Pirate Club) Executive Director Dennis Young has been promoted to Associate Athletics Director according to an announcement from Athletics Director Terry Holland Wednesday.

Young's primary responsibility will be the planning and execution of all major fund-raising efforts to meet the department's future capital and endowment needs.

"Dennis is a valuable addition to our leadership team as this department faces an ever-changing and challenging environment," Holland said. "Our goal is to compete at the highest level in Division I so it is imperative for our athletic program to establish itself as a leader in the quest for major gifts."

Under Young's leadership, the Pirate Club has raised more than \$35 million in capital gifts to fund the expansion of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, build the Murphy Center and construct the state-of-the-art Clark-LeClair Baseball Stadium. During his 15 years as Executive Director, the Pirate Club annual fund campaigns have also experienced a significant rise from \$500,000 to nearly \$4 million for athletic scholarships.

Young, who will begin his new duties as a member of the athletic department's leadership team on July 1, has served as Executive Director of the Pirate Club since 1991.

Holland cited Young's experience and effectiveness with the Pirate Club as major strengths for the new position.

"Dennis Young is a former football player and a true Pirate in every sense of the word," Holland added. "He knows and understands our donor base and is nationally respected and honored for his fund-raising abilities. Allowing him to focus his considerable skills on major gifts will pay huge dividends for ECU Athletics."

A native of Winston-Salem, N.C., Young returned to Greenville after earning his undergraduate degree in accounting from ECU in 1969. He also played football for the Pirates under the direction of the late Clarence Stasavich, earning letters in 1966 and 1967.

The Pirate Club Executive Committee will establish a search committee to identify a replacement for Young immediately.

#### NFL Offseason Changes

Owners voted 29-3 to limit end zone demonstrations, including those using props, prolonged celebrations, and celebrating on the ground. Moves like that will now draw a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. Spiking, dunking or spinning the ball after a score is still allowed, as is leaping into the stands.

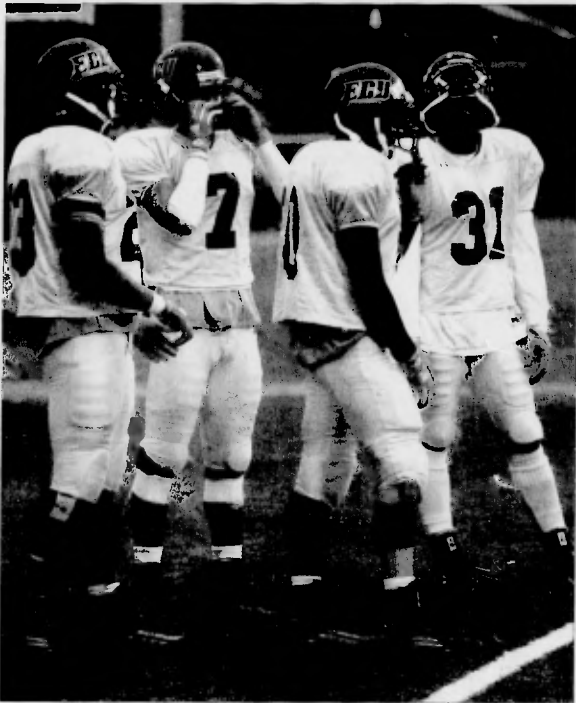
Down by contact calls will be reviewed by replay to determine if the ball came out before the ballcarrier was down, and who recovered it.

Pass rushers will be prohibited from hitting a passer in the knee or below unless they are blocked into him. The officiating department showed low hits that caused serious injuries to Cincinnati's Palmer, Pittsburgh's Ben Roethlisberger and Tampa Bay's Brian Griese, although in all cases those would not draw penalties because the rushers were blocked in such a way that they could not avoid the hits.

The horse-collar rule now bans tacklers from taking down ballcarriers from the rear by tugging inside their jerseys.

Prohibiting defensive players from lining up directly over center on field-goal and extra-point attempts to avoid injuries to long snappers.

## Bucs tune up for Friday scrimmage



A group of Pirates take a break during one of the team's spring practices.

Pirates hold light practice, focus on individual drills

ERIC GILMORE SENIOR WRITER

The Pirate football team went short during a light practice session in preparation for their second official intra-squad scrimmage on Friday evening. The coaching staff tried to correct mental mistakes during the 140-minute session, which featured mostly individual drills.

After a rough scrimmage-like practice in full pads on Monday, ECU Head Coach Skip Holtz kidded that he feared a revolt if he continued to demand more hitting.

The 11th of 15 total practices

coincided with the first public release of the two-deep depth chart. According to Holtz, the depth chart is hinging with every practice while adding emphasis on the impending scrimmages.

"They're where they are because of their performance," said Holtz about some surprise starters. "But the [names] can change too. If people start to feel like I'm a [backup], and then they don't perform at that level, they'll be [moved down]."

The changes are rampant on defense where the linebackers and two secondary positions seem to be rotating daily. A crop of three fresh faces currently anchors the first linebacking unit. Redshirt freshman Jeremy

Chambliss, junior college newcomer Fred Wilson and little-used Quentin Cotton are listed as starters.

In the secondary, junior Travis Williams overtook sophomore Stacy Walls, who struggled in the first scrimmage. Williams began camp as a third unit cornerback, but has excelled to the top unit.

On the defensive line, the numbers are thin due to position changes and injuries. However, with three guys waiting to become eligible and five freshmen arriving in the summer, the line has precious time to solidify spots.

"Everybody that's out here has to prove themselves," said senior defensive end Shauntae Hunt. "When [spring practice] is over with, we're going to have

some guys ready to play. I keep telling these guys not to get passed up. Nobody likes it when you've been practicing during spring ball and then someone starts practicing [in the summer] and when the season comes; they're sitting in front of you."

Offensively, playing experience has given Holtz more structure. Three-year starter James Pinkney has impressed by his improved decision making. Surprisingly, the smoke is beginning to clear behind Pinkney. Sophomore Patrick Pinkney (no relation) missed the 2005 season with multiple shoulder surgeries and is listed as the co-backup with redshirt freshman Brett Clay.

"It's come from hard work,

learning everyday and learning from the other quarterbacks," said Patrick Pinkney.

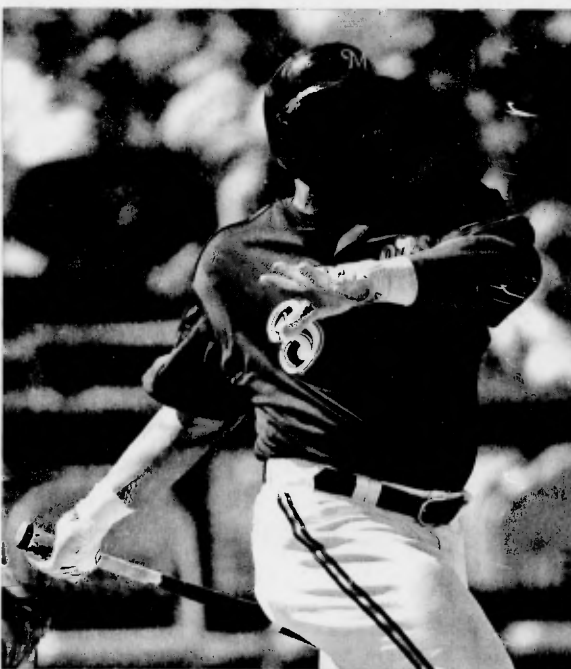
Thomas Wingenbach, a career offensive line backup beat out converted defensive tackle Fred Hicks at the center slot. Junior tackle Josh Coffman and redshirt freshman Terence Campbell fill the other holes created from graduation.

At tight end, Jay Sonnhatter is listed over converted quarterback Davon Drew. Pat Dosh and Kort Shankweiler, the two other converted quarterbacks, are listed respectively at fullback.

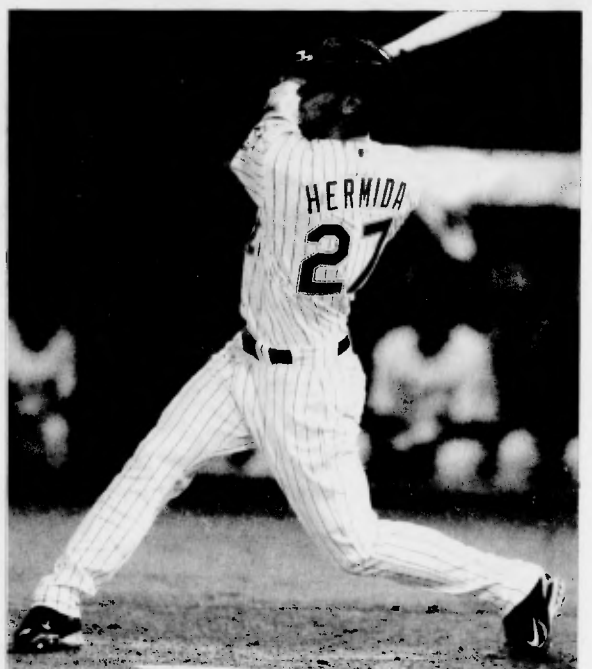
The team will take Thursday off before the scrimmage on Friday, which begins at approxi-

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2006 EAST CAROLINA DEPTH CHART (as of March 29)									
WIDE RECEIVER					DEFENSIVE END				
No.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl. Exp.	No.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl. Exp.
19	Bobby Good	6-1	187	Sr-3L	33	Scotty Robinson	6-1	235	Fr-RS
81	Alex Taylor	6-4	192	Fr-RS	56	Craig Harper	6-3	243	Jr-SQ
2	Aundrae Allison (injured)				92	Marcus Hendis (injured)			
WIDE RECEIVER					DEFENSIVE TACKLE				
83	Steven Rogers	6-0	172	Jr-1L	93	Brandon Setzer	6-6	317	So-1L
88	Kyla Johnson	6-3	197	Fr-RS	97	Wendell Chavis	6-2	273	Jr-1L
OFFENSIVE TACKLE					NOSE GUARD				
74	Terence Campbell	6-5	325	Fr-RS	96	Mark Robinson	6-3	274	Jr-2L
58	Lance Neisz	6-4	294	Sr-SQ	99	Dontre Brown	6-1	309	Sr-3L
OFFENSIVE TACKLE					DEFENSIVE END				
76	Josh Coffman	6-7	292	Jr-2L	55	Shauntae Hunt	6-5	262	Sr-3L
57	Paul Walsh	6-5	318	So-SQ	41	Zach Siate	6-5	228	So-1L
CENTER					LINEBACKER				
61	Tom Wingerbach	6-6	300	Sr-1L	49	Jeremy Chambliss	6-0	205	Fr-RS
56	Fred Hicks	6-0	290	Jr-2L	25	Orlando Farrow	6-3	225	Sr-TR
77	Drew Sutton (injured)				34	Pierre Bell (injured)			
OFFENSIVE GUARD					LINEBACKER				
68	Matt Butler	6-4	308	Jr-2L	51	Fred Wilson	6-2	255	Jr-TR
—	Josh Stani	6-4	343	Fr-RS	48	Duvern Lamb	6-2	238	Jr-2L
52	—				52	Jarrell Wiggins (injured)			
OFFENSIVE TACKLE					LINEBACKER				
78	Eric Graham	6-6	324	Sr-2L	50	Quentin Cotton	6-2	221	Jr-1L
—	Steven Koolstra	6-4	303	So-SQ	35	Danny Muhwezi	6-3	235	Jr-TR
TIGHT END					CORNERBACK				
91	Jay Sonnhatter	6-5	257	Jr-1L	8	Travis Williams	5-10	182	Jr-2L
3	Davon Drew	6-4	245	So-SQ	26	Stacy Walls	5-9	175	So-1L
QUARTERBACK					STRONG SAFETY				
7	James Pinkney	6-3	209	Sr-3L	4	Kyle Chase	6-0	190	Sr-3L
4	Brett Clay	6-0	194	Fr-RS	33	Herman Best	6-0	195	So-SQ
15	Patrick Pinkney	6-0	188	So-SQ	—	—			
FULLBACK					FREE SAFETY				
13	Pat Dosh	6-3	238	Sr-2L	1	Pierre Parker	6-0	207	Sr-2L
12	Kort Shankweiler	6-2	225	Sr-3L	—	Jamar Floumoy	6-0	205	Sr-1L
—	—				38	Chris Matrocks	6-0	195	Fr-RS
RUNNING BACK					CORNERBACK				
24	Dominique Lindsay	5-10	175	So-1L	17	Kasey Ross	6-0	175	Sr-3L
21	Brandon Fractious	5-9	187	Sr-1L	22	Marketh McQueen	5-8	185	Sr-2L
5	Chris Johnson (injured)								
WIDE RECEIVER					CORNERBACK				
32	Philip Henry	6-0	170	Jr-1L					
46	Dereht Stator	5-10	171	Sr-1L					
WIDE RECEIVER					CORNERBACK				
80	Kevin Roach	6-4	217	Sr-3L					
82	Juwon Crowell	6-2	181	Jr-1L					



Fielder (left) and Hermida (right) are expected to make immediate impacts this season with Milwaukee and Florida respectively.



## Fielder, Hermida, Barfield headline Major League Baseball's 2006 crop of rookies

(AP) — A powerful Prince leads this season's talented group of youngsters who could make an immediate impact and be crowned as baseball's top rookies.

Prince Fielder, the son of former home run king Cecil Fielder, is stepping in as Milwaukee's starting first baseman after the Brewers traded Lyle Overbay in the offseason. The left-handed hitting slugger already has shown he's up to the challenge, with the same strong, bulky build and power at the plate as his Big Daddy.

"I look at it as a positive thing because when people have high expectations, I see it as they just want you to do well," Fielder said. "You can't let the pressure bother you. You just want to go out and have a great season."

Fielder is one of a handful of first-year players being counted on to perform right away as starters, including Arizona second baseman Josh Barfield, Florida outfielder Jeremy Hermida and Seattle catcher Kenji Johjima.

Barfield, the son of former

home run champ Jesse Barfield, beat out veterans Mark Bellhorn and Bobby Hill despite having no major league at-bats.

"He's done everything you could ask for this spring," Padres GM Kevin Towers said. "He's played great defense, he's had timely hits with runners in scoring position, he's run the bases very, very well."

New York Mets right-hander Brian Bannister, son of former major league pitcher Floyd Bannister, beat out Aaron Heilman for the No. 5 spot in the starting

rotation.

Other top rookies with famous bloodlines include Arizona shortstop Stephen Drew, brother of Dodgers outfielder J.D. Drew; and Tampa Bay outfielder Delmon Young, brother of Detroit's Dmitri Young. Both will begin the season in the minors, but could be in the bigs by midseason.

The new-look Marlins are reaping heavily on youngsters, with at least five rookies among their eight position players — Hermida, who had a pinch-hit grand

slam in his first major league at-bat; highly touted shortstop Hanley Ramirez; first baseman Mike Jacobs, who hit 11 homers with the Mets last year; catcher Josh Willingham, and center fielder Reggie Abercrombie.

"A lot of people are looking at us as the young team that's not going to do much," Hermida said. "We're going to go out there and work hard and surprise some people."

Seattle's Johjima is no secret

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in Japan, where he won seven consecutive Gold Gloves. But he'll make history on opening day when he becomes the first Japanese-born catcher to play in the majors. The 29-year-old hit .308 or better the last three seasons.

"We understand the difficulty of the transition he is facing, but he is handling it very well," manager Mike Hargrove said. Here's a quick look at some of this year's other top rookies:

- Brian Anderson, OF, White Sox. Chicago had so much confidence in his abilities, gritty center fielder Aaron Rowand was traded to Philadelphia for Jim Thome.

- Matt Cain, RHP, Giants. Enters season as No. 4 starter after going 2-1 with a 2.33 ERA in seven starts last year.

- Joey Devine, RHP, Braves.

With a 95 mph fastball and nasty slider, could be Atlanta's closer of the near future. But had rough debut, becoming the first pitcher to give up grand slams in first two appearances, and then surrendering season-ending homer to Houston's Chris Burke in playoffs.

- Anderson Hernandez, 2B, Mets. Set to be in starting lineup on opening day because of injury to incumbent Kaz Matsui, despite 1-for-18 debut last season.

- Conor Jackson, 1B, Diamondbacks. Bat couldn't be kept in minors anymore, especially after he hit better than .350 in Triple-A. Assumes first base job, knocking veteran Tony Clark back to bench.

- Ian Kinsler, 2B, Rangers. Will fill spot vacated when four-time All-Star Alfonso Soriano was traded to Washington. Has

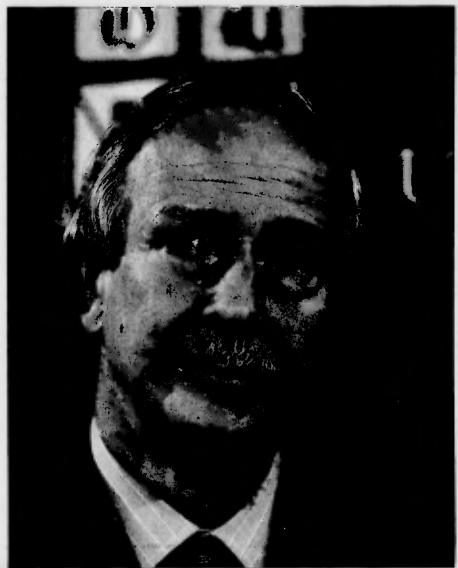
some pop, and improved defensively after not playing second base until last season.

- Jonathan Papelbon, RHP, Red Sox. Will begin season in Boston's bullpen, but could find way into rotation if Curt Schilling, Josh Beckett, David Wells or Matt Clement struggles with injuries.

- Justin Verlander, RHP, Tigers. First-round draft choice in 2004 cruised through system, reached majors last season and will be No. 5 starter.

- Ryan Zimmerman, 3B, Nationals. Scouts said his defense was major league-ready in college, and he's already considered one of top-felding third basemen in game. His bat's pretty good, too, hitting better than .300 in three stops - including with Washington - after getting drafted in June.

# Duke president meets with students about investigation



(AP) — The president of Duke University met Wednesday with students who feel his suspension of the lacrosse team during a rape investigation was not enough, urging them to be patient while police look into the matter.

"I don't want to say I'm satisfied, but I will say that what happened in there makes me feel like we're moving in a good direction," sophomore Bridgette Howard said after the roughly hourlong session.

The meeting between President Richard Brodhead and a few dozen students was closed to all media except Duke's student newspaper.

Brodhead suspended the highly ranked team from play until the school learns more about accusations that team members attacked an exotic dancer hired to perform at an off-campus party. The alleged victim, a student at nearby North Carolina Central University, has told police she was pulled into a bathroom, beaten, choked and raped by three men at a March 13 party, where she and another

Duke President Richard Brodhead takes questions during a press conference concerning the investigation of the men's lacrosse team.

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Students, Faculty and Staff are cordially invited to attend a Symposium Honoring Recipients of the 2005-2006 Scholar-Teacher Awards Tuesday, April 4, 2006 Mendenhall Great Room and 221 East Carolina University

Brody School of Medicine, Kaye McGinty	2:10 - 2:25 p.m. Great Room
College of Business, Douglas Schneider	2:50 - 3:05 p.m. Room 221
College of Education, Sarah Williams	1:50 - 2:05 p.m. Great Room
College of Fine Arts and Communication, Mario Rey	1:30 - 1:45 p.m. Great Room
College of Health and Human Performance, David Rowe	1:30 - 1:45 p.m. Room 221
College of Human Ecology, Tracy Carpenter-Aeby	2:30 - 2:45 p.m. Room 221
Harriot College of Arts and Sciences, Gregg Hecimovich	2:10 - 2:25 p.m. Room 221
Harriot College of Arts and Sciences, Calvin Mercer	1:50 - 2:05 p.m. Room 221
School of Allied Health Sciences, Andrew Stuart	Unable to attend
School of Nursing, Maura McAuliffe	2:30 - 2:45 p.m. Great Room

### Program

1:30-3:30 Presentations, concurrent sessions, in Mendenhall Great Room and 221 Schedule of presentations posted in Second Floor Gallery, Mendenhall

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Duke AD Joe Alleva pauses during a news conference.

dancer were hired to perform.  
Police collected DNA samples with a cheek swab from 46 members of the lacrosse team last week; the 47th player, the only black member, wasn't tested because the victim said her attackers were white.

No one has been charged, and the team's captains have said the tests will clear players.

Police said three players who live at the house where the party took place spoke with investigators and voluntarily provided samples March 16. A scheduled meeting between detectives and the rest of the team was later canceled by the players' attorney, and District Attorney Mike Nifong said Wednesday the players still refuse to speak with investigators.

News of the attack has sparked days of protest at Duke and in Durham, culminating Tuesday in Brodhead's decision to suspend the team. He stressed the suspension was not a punishment, but a response to the inappropriate nature of playing while the investigation is ongoing.

Those comments led about 100 students to approach Brodhead after Tuesday night's announcement and demand his administration deliver a stronger response.

"We understand that the legal system is that you are innocent until proven guilty," said sophomore Kristin High. "But people are nervous and afraid that these people are going to get away with what they did because of a wealthy privilege, or male privi-

lege, or a white privilege."  
Their protests led to Wednesday's meeting inside the campus' black cultural center, where participants said Brodhead urged patience as police continue to investigate.

Graduate student Michelle Christian complained Duke is continuing to downplay the alleged attack.

"They need presidents, they need administrators, they need faculty, to tell them that it was wrong behavior and that they are not going to be coddled because they are athletes, because they come from privileged backgrounds, because they have money," Christian told Durham's WTVD-TV.

Later in the day, sophomore Jeff Shaw wore a Duke lacrosse T-shirt on campus in support of his friends on the team.

"Even if it's true, it's three guys and unfortunately, this is going to be a label the team is going to carry," Shaw said.

The incident was expected to heighten interest in an annual campus rally against sexual violence planned for Wednesday night.

Also Wednesday, Brodhead apologized for language used by those at the party. A woman calling 911 on the night of the party told police that men outside of the house called out to her and another woman using a racial slur.

"It's disgusting," Brodhead said in a statement. "Racism and its hateful language have no place in this community."

**Pirates** from page B4

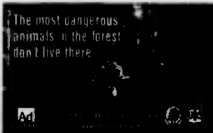
mately 4:30 pm.

Friends in high places: Senior Eric Graham's offensive tackle expertise dates back to a former friendly rivalry. Graham was a high school teammate of former N.C. State defensive end Mario Williams at Richlands High School in Onslow Co. Both 2002 graduates, Graham and the potential No. 2 NFL Draft pick have been swapping e-mails.

"He said he was trying to make it," Graham said with a half-smile. Asked further, he said that Williams has to be making it.

**Injury update:**  
Chris Johnson underwent successful surgery on his neck during the week. His surgery was described as "tightening of the nuts and bolts" of the neck. He will remain sidelined for the rest of spring, but should be healthy for the fall.

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