

Athletes, cheerleaders, honored at ACES

More than 60 Belle athletes and cheerleaders were honored by the Athletic Department May 4. This was the first time ever the athletes were recognized at an ACES.

The department also released its first newsletter which features reports from the fall and spring sports seasons, team rosters, and announcement about a recent donation from Duke University.

The Leadership Initiative at Duke University donated a computer and printer to the department.

According to the new athletic newsletter, the equipment will be used to set up a study lounge for student athletes.

TEAM ROSTERS 1999-2000

Deanna Ayala
Na'tosha Brooks
Natasha Carter
Melissa Clowe
Contessa Henry
Yolanda James
Andrea Jenerette
Brandi Johnson
June' Rogers
Basketball
Head Coach - Joyce Spruill
Asst. Coach - Jerry Patterson
Managers - Chenise Lewis,

Nadia Portoreal, Victoria Wilder

Cheerleading

Commeka Arnold
Damaria McMillan
Marcia Morgan
Rasheeda Sharp
Toketha Wilson
Sponsor - Brooke Meadows

Cross Country

Kiyona Brewster
Melody Caldwell
Tiana Curry
Monica Hunt
Ashley Morton
Ihsan Muhammad
Avian West-Willis
Coach - Carl Bibbs
Manager- Shayla West

Softball

Kemetra Baily
Na'tosha Brooks
Mayasah Cameron
Natasha Carter
Melissa Clowe
April Hargrove
Chrystal Henderson
Autumn Holmes
Andrea Jenerette
Jerica Keeton
June Rogers

Michelle Simpson
Andrea Smith
Olanike Soyoye
Latifahia Spencer
Jameka Strader
Kia Waller
Coach - Jerry Patterson
Managers - Shanel Bender,
Shatara Johnson, Tawanda Jones,
Nadia Portoreal

Tennis

Melanie Fields
Carol Glover
Tamara Harbison
Marissa Jennings
Jeanine Lee

Ariane Roberson
Sharlene Royster
Cherie Simons
Anasya Turner
Coach - James Dunwoody
Manager - Andrea Jenerette

Track & Field

Commeka Arnold
Melody Caldwell
Marlene Coleman
Tiana Curry
Jessica London
Ihsan Muhammad
Stacy Pillgrim
Timisha Plummer
Tia Taylor

Coach - Carl Bibbs
Managers - Shayla West, Avian West-Willis

Volleyball

Na'tosha Brooks
Mae Butler
Mariline Delissiant
Andrea Jenerette
Tashyana Martin
June' Rogers
Michelle Simpson
Janisha Thomas
Head Coach - Joyce Spruill
Asst. Coach - Jerry Patterson
Managers - Yolanda James,
Jessica London

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Progress against cancer

(NAPSA)-By learning more about the possible causes of cancer and getting early diagnosis and screening, women may lower their risks for certain cancers.

One in three American women will develop cancer during her lifetime; the statistics are often higher for African-American women.

What many women don't know is that lung cancer is now the number one cancer killer of women, followed by breast and colorectal cancer.

Breast cancer is still a leading cause of death-approximately 44,000 women died of breast cancer in 1998. Unfortunately, many women are still not getting screened. In 1998, some 33 percent of women, age 50-64 and 45 percent of women age 65 and older report not having a mammogram over the past two years.

It is estimated that approximately one in 150 women ages 40 to 59 will develop colorectal cancer, yet screening for this cancer still lags far behind screening for other cancers. In 1992, approximately 50 percent of American adults had never been screened for colon cancer. Research suggests that the lack of appropriate screen-

ing, which reduces the rate of early detection, contributes to colorectal cancer deaths.

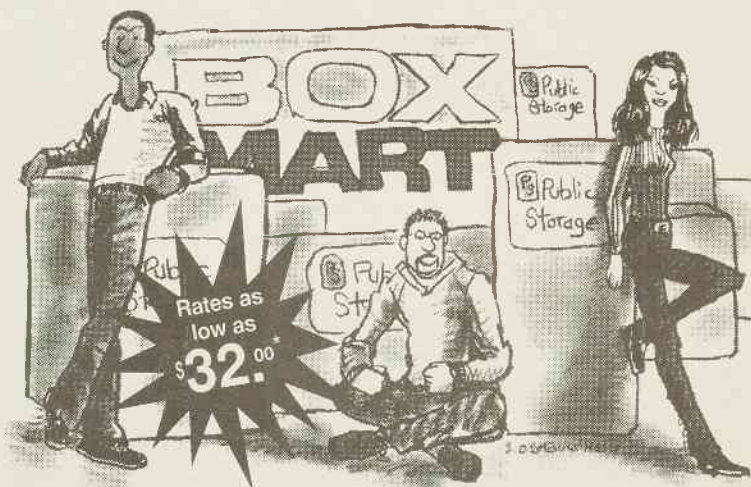
At a recent conference sponsored by medical research and policy experts talked about how to improve women's odds of reducing risks or surviving cancer as part of the "next wave" of women's health.

According to the conference panelists, knowing the risk factors for cancer may enable women to reduce their risks for certain types of cancer. Some of the general risk factors include:

- Tobacco (it has been estimated that smoking accounts for as much as 90 percent of cancer cases)
- Diet (high meat and animal fat intake may be linked to increased rates of certain cancers)
- Alcohol consumption (it is estimated that two drinks per day may increase risk by 25 percent)

Finally, early diagnosis of certain cancers may lead to more successful treatment, according to the conference panelists. For example, if Americans were to participate in regular screening, the relative survival rate of people diagnosed with certain cancers could be as high as 95 percent.

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