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# Campus Echo

## Paper costs money

By BRANDI MISS AND DENITA SMITH  
ECHO STAFF WRITERS

*Free printing may soon end*

Gone are the days when students could stroll into a N.C. Central University computer lab and print, print and reprint their work.

In an effort to decrease the amount of unnecessary student printing, as well as eliminate non-student usage, controlled printing was started Aug. 28 in four computer labs through the use of Pharo's Secure Print Release software.

The software was introduced in the Shepard Library, the Miller-Morgan Health Science Building, the School of Education Building, and the labs in the Fine Arts Building. There are plans to use it in six additional labs.

"There is a lot of wasteful printing on campus, and we are hoping that this program will cause students to think twice about the things that they print," said Greg Marrow, chief information officer for information technology services.

Students must now scan their Eagle cards to print. Each student will be allotted 500 sheets of paper per semester.

Once those have been used, Marrow said an additional 500 sheets of paper will be available for students at no cost.

When a document is sent to the printer, it is held in a queue until the sender walks up to the machine and scans their Eagle card. They are then given the option of deleting or printing the document.

It will print immediately. "This semester, we are merely gathering statistics," Marrow said.

Next semester, ITS will talk with the Student Government Association to discuss fees for additional printing in the 2007-08 academic year.

According to the ITS office, it takes 60,000 sheets of paper to meet James E. Shepard Library printing needs.

"In terms of printing costs

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## EAGLES 21 | BEARS 12



Shaw wide receiver Anthony Frost gains little as linebacker Naim Abdul-Malik and defensive back Serge Zeze jump him.  
RODERICK HEATH/Echo Photo Editor

## EAGLES VS. BEARS

Days of the Aggie-Eagle Classic slowly faded from the minds of fans who gathered at O'Kelly-Riddick Stadium for a day of tailgating, networking and football. But for Shaw University's new head coach it was a chance to try to show an old boss some learned skills.

SEE FULL STORY ON PAGE 12

## WTC grief endures for alumna

By RONY CAMILLE  
ECHO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

When Jaylan Glenn celebrated his 7th birthday five years ago, his parents, Sharon and Harry Glenn, took him to Bridgewater Sports Arena in Bridgewater, N.J.

They had a laser tag celebration two days before his actual birthday on Sept. 10.

And it turned out to be the last birthday Jaylan would celebrate with both his parents.

A day after his birthday, Harry Glenn was among the 2,749 people who died on September 11, 2001 during the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York.

Glenn, a 1983 graduate of N.C. Central University, was on the 97th floor of Tower One, ready to start his workday at Marsh &

McLennan, a global professional services firm, where he was assistant vice president of global technology.

American Airlines Flight 11, a Boeing 767 originally bound for Los Angeles from Boston, slammed into the north side of the tower at 8:46 a.m., between the 94th and 98th floors, reducing the building to rubble.

While the rest of America watched the horrific pictures of the collapsing buildings on television, Sharon Cobb-Glenn struggled to come to terms with what she was witnessing.

She knew immediately her husband was in the tower.

"Harry took being on time very seriously," she said. "He never



Former Registrar Vernelle Massey-Webb, a former classmate of Harry Glenn, pays her respects during a 2001 memorial  
ECHO FILE PHOTO

■ See **HARRY GLENN** Page 2

## Hip-hop in a class of its own

By TAMEKA N. STEPHENSON  
ECHO STAFF WRITER

"A hip-hop class at N.C. Central University? Where can I sign up?"

These were questions asked when students learned that the University was offering its first ever hip-hop course, Hip-Hop in Context. Although the class wasn't listed in the course catalog, over 60 students found a way to enroll.

I've been waiting on something like this for a

long time," said history senior Jamar "J-Fatz" Harris. "I've been looking forward to HBCUs focusing their curriculum towards the urban community."

The course examines the "cultural phenomenon through its development, history, communication style, dance form, music, and artistic process," according to the syllabus. It will also help students gain an understanding of the origins, growth and development of hip-hop, includ-

ing its place in 20th century music and influence on popular culture.

"Everybody needs to know that hip-hop didn't start in 1997. This is something that has been going on for decades with artist that BET and MTV don't talk about," said Pat '9th Wonder' Douthit, one-third of the rap group Little Brother. 9th is serving as one of the Artists of

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"9th Wonder" (left) and "Play" (right) teach hip-hop's role in American culture.  
BRYSON POPE/Echo Staff Photographer

## Extra hours cost

By SASHA VANN  
ECHO ASSISTANT EDITOR

**After 140 hours, you're gonna pay more for your college degree**

If you think that there is no penalty for being a super senior, think again.

Little is known about the 25 percent tuition surcharge on students taking more than 140 degree-credit hours to complete their first undergraduate degree. This also complies with those who take more than 110 percent of the credit hours necessary to complete a five year program.

"I didn't know about it [surcharge], but I understand," said mass communications senior Tamaque Oatman. "After a certain amount of time, students need to graduate and they should be charged for extra time spent here."

This may be recent news for students, but it shouldn't be. Senate Bill 27 - Section 89b, passed by the N.C. General Assembly said that all institutions of higher learning North Carolina are to implement the policy.

This is to push students to

■ See **SURCHARGE** Page 2

## Dems may take House

**GOP fearing the worse as Democrats show new life**

By JANET HOOK  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON - Raye Haug, a retired librarian in northern Virginia, for years happily voted to re-elect her longtime congressman, Republican Frank Wolf. But the GOP record of the last six years - on foreign policy, the economy and the environment - has soured her that she wants to vote for a Democrat in this year's midterm election.

Any Democrat. "I don't think I've ever before been willing to vote for someone just because of their party affiliation," said Haug, who walked precincts one sweltering Saturday for Judy Feder, Wolf's Democratic opponent, even though she knew little about her.

As Labor Day signals the start of intense campaigning for the Nov. 7 election, the political landscape is crowded with disgruntled voters like Haug, who tell pollsters they don't like the direction the country has gone under President Bush and Republican rule in Congress.

Most voters are just now beginning to pay attention to the campaign, but candidates

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