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Recycling halted

Questions raised about ECU's commitment

By Donna Hayes
Staff Writer

The resignation of the chairman for the University Task Force on Recycling has halted the task force's pilot recycling project and has raised questions about ECU's commitment to the recycling program.

Dr. Trenton G. Davis, acting dean and professor in the school of industry and technology, resigned as chairman of the task force in December 1989 to work on other projects.

In a memo to Chancellor Richard R. Eakin, Davis recommended that the recycling program continue, however, since his resignation, the University Task Force on Recycling has been inactive.

Task force member Inez Fridley, assistant director of student services, said the members of the University Task Force on Recycling had not met since Davis left his position, and she said that she is unaware of any efforts being made to find a new task force chairman.

The task force was formed by Eakin in 1989. In a memo released in October, Eakin said: "One of the most serious crises facing our nation today is the disposal of solid waste material. Each of us in our 'throwaway society' discards an average of 1,300 pounds of trash per year, which results in a staggering burden for local sanitary landfills. We are literally choking our land with our garbage."

"The problem is serious in our own community. East Carolina University alone contributes

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The Greek letters on the Sigma Tau Gamma house will soon be changing to Zeta Tau Alpha. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Zetas sign contract to purchase Sig Tau house

By Shelley Thompson
Staff Writer

The national chapter of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority recently signed a contract to buy the house currently occupied by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

The buyout has been a sensitive subject with both the Sig Tau's and the ZTA's. "We don't want them to feel like we're taking over their house," said Jeni Hedrick, president of the ZTA's, "but the owner wanted to sell. Someone was eventually going to buy the house anyway, so when our nationals saw the opportunity, they jumped at it."

Todd Schmidt, president of Sigma Tau Gamma, said, "It's going to be hard for us to leave. We have a love affair with this house."

The house, according to Schmidt, has no heat or air conditioning, and at the moment only one shower. Nevertheless, it is their home and they love it. Schmidt also said that it would be tough to find another house in Greenville. People are strict about renting or leasing homes to fraternities and sororities.

According to Schmidt, the Sig Tau's had a

verbal agreement with their landlord. The agreement stated that if the fraternity would keep the house in top condition and continue to do repairs and refurbishments, as it has in the past, then they would receive the first opportunity to buy the house. The owner of the house would not comment on the agreement.

Hedrick said that all of the ZTA's are very excited about their new home. "We have been struggling for four years to get a house. When this opportunity came along we would have been crazy to pass it up."

One Sigma Tau Gamma brother said, "We were the last to know. It wasn't fair that we had to hear about it from other people before we got the official call."

Schmidt called the loss of the house, "a slap in the face and a setback." But he also said that the ordeal is already bringing the brothers closer together.

According to Schmidt no one in the house could sleep on the night that the fraternity found out that their house had been sold. "We stayed up talking all night and now we all have a more positive outlook on what's going on."

Although there is some tension in the air, both the ZTA's and the Sig Tau's are trying to keep the lines of communication open. Jeni Hedrick said, "The Sig Tau's

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Project collects information on migrant culture

By Kimberly Brothers
Staff Writer

An ECU anthropologist is conducting a study on migrant workers from Florida and Puerto Rico for the U.S. Department of Labor.

The research is part of a national study of migrant labor, and is being coordinated on the East Coast by Dr. David Griffith, an associate scientist with the ECU Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources, and in California and Texas by Micro Methods, a California consulting firm. A \$412,000 grant from the Department of Labor is supporting the work.

The goal of the project is to collect information on the lifestyles and culture of the migrants. "We are trying to get a much more detailed picture of farm labor in the United States than has been done in the last 10 years," said Griffith.

"This is one of the first times the Department of Labor has funded an ethnographic or anthropological study," Griffith added. Past studies looked primarily at the economic factors of migrant work.

Griffith is interested in the ethnic and labor backgrounds of the migrant labor force, and is studying Hispanic migrants in Immokalee, Fla., and Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

These migrants live in the towns during the winter, and migrate north in the summer to help with crop harvests in southern and mid-Atlantic states. The Del Marva Peninsula, the area that includes the eastern parts of Dela-

ware, Maryland and Virginia will be the study's main concentration.

Griffith describes Immokalee, Fla., as a community in the Everglades that resembles a frontier town. It has a mostly Mexican male population, drug abuse and prostitution are common sights on its streets and the number of people with the AIDS virus is far above average.

In Mayaguez, the residents migrate to the U.S. and work in a number of states, including New Jersey, where ECU is also conducting research.

In the study, Griffith is looking at the two towns, which he calls "sending" communities, and at the areas of the U.S. that are "receiving" communities, or where the migrants work.

Researchers in the "sending" towns are collecting ethnographic and statistical data that focuses on the working and housing conditions and the migrants' interactions with supervisors.

The "receiving" communities are being studied also to learn about housing conditions, wages and supervision of the workers, as well as to examine the differences in corporate and independent farmers. The study will also determine why some growers have labor shortages and others have surpluses.

Griffith stated that the Department of Labor will use the study for a report to Congress on the impact of immigration reform laws passed in 1986 to restrict the use of illegal aliens in agriculture.

The Labor Department anticipated that the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act would

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ECU's Faculty Senate reviews sexual harassment policy

By Jay Haverty
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate of East Carolina University held its fifth regular meeting for the 1989-1990 academic year on Tuesday. The university's sexual harassment policy was the main topic of discussion and review.

Dr. Paul Tschetter presented the revised sexual harassment policy to the Senate members. The Faculty Senate is faced with the responsibility of reviewing and discussing the proposed policy and advising Chancellor Eakin during the decision making process.

The new policy basically defines sexual harassment as "un-

welcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when such conduct is made as a term of a person's employment or academic success or performance; or, is used as a basis for academic or employment decisions about the individual's work or academic performance; or, has the purpose or effect of creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or learning environment."

The policy outlines a few, general examples of sexual harassment as "any type of unwelcome physical contact of a sexual nature; demands for sexual favors in return for job security or pro-

motion, a high grade, or a favorable reference; or, a pattern of sexually oriented kidding or abusive remarks."

According to the policy, "the Chancellor will appoint a standing Sexual Harassment Grievance Board" to hear complaints brought against anyone attending, or working for the university.

The proposed Sexual Harassment Grievance Board's composition will include two faculty members, two staff members, one administrator and two students. The Equal Opportunity officer of the school, Dr. Mary Ann Rose, would serve in an advisory capacity if the board is given life.

The Senate was thrown into a

see-saw discussion concerning unsigned and anonymous complaints of sexual harassment. A policy is needed to determine the fate of such complaints. The Senate was split and arguments were heard in favor of destroying and filing the unsigned letters.

The proposed policy does not allow for any action to be taken by the Board if a complainant, for various reasons, refuses to identify himself or herself.

Presently the policy states that a student must file charges of sexual harassment within two years of the act. After that time no action will be taken. A motion was made to lengthen the time to four years, the length of a student's college

career.

The proposed changes of the policy are being reviewed before addressing the Chancellor with the Senate's recommendations.

Dr. Marlene Springer, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, presented Chancellor Eakin's report on the budget of the third quarter of the year. The vice chancellor informed the Senate that the North Carolina State Legislature and budget office had projected a 12 percent increase in this year's revenue, yet the actual increase was only 9 percent.

The decrease in revenue for the state has filtered its way into the educational system and has caused severe cutbacks at some

universities. The drop in projected revenue has led to faculty layoffs and class cancellations at N.C. State University.

ECU's third quarter allotment has been reduced by approximately \$3 million. However, ECU has not been forced to dismiss staff or faculty.

In order to tighten the Pirate belt, ECU has engaged in a "managed hiring freeze" according to Springer. A utility conservation

See Faculty, page 2

Pro-choicers celebrate Roe v. Wade anniversary

By Kimberly Brothers
Staff writer

As darkness fell in front of the Pitt County courthouse on Monday, Jan. 22, Greenville pro-choice supporters gathered for a vigil to celebrate the 17th anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

The Greenville chapter of the National Organization for Women sponsored the vigil.

After interviews with the news media, NOW members and pro-choice supporters huddled in a circle and read excerpts from a pamphlet that stated different churches' support for pro-choice.

Afterward, the supporters prayed for women's reproductive freedom, the women before the 1973 decision who did not have

legalized abortion as an option, unwanted children and the women of today who have to make the choice of abortion.

According to Tracy Sykes, a NOW organizer, Jan. 22 is the day to "remember the women and girls who died having illegal abortions."

The goal of the vigil was to remind the public that abortion rights is a crucial issue, said Kit Kimberly, a spokeswoman for NOW.

She added, "There is an increased importance for the pro-choice movement because women are in danger of losing their reproductive rights that were gained in 1973 with *Roe v. Wade*."

Although only 30 people attended the vigil, it was successful because "part of the reason (for the vigil) is to have the issue brought

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Celebrators of the *Roe v. Wade* decision hold a banner in support of pro-choice. (Photo by Angela Pridgen — ECU Photo Lab)

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National Campus Clips

Navajo grad student writes collection of poetry in Native American language

PRINCETON, N.J. — The Princeton University Collections of Western Americana has published the first of what curator Alfred Bush hopes will be a series of writings in Native American languages.

A slim volume with a misty grey cover photo of Monument Valley, the book is entitled "Ahi Ni' Nikisheegizh" — "the settling of fog" in Navajo. Its contents, modern poems written by University of Arizona graduate student Rex Lee Jim, are entirely in Navajo.

Jim, a Princeton graduate now working toward a Ph.D. in computational linguistics, says he wrote the book not for ethnographers, but for his own people.

"I want it to be a door-opener for readers of Navajo," says Jim. "I hope people will read it, and when they find a word they don't know, they will go to their parents and ask what it means; their parents will tell them, and so the tradition and the language will be kept alive."

Professor to speak at Smithsonian

WASHINGTON D.C. — Mary Frances Berry knows what it means to fight through hard times and win. She grew up poor, female and black in Nashville, Tenn.

Today, she is a university professor and prominent figure in the fight for civil rights.

An historian and member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, she will speak at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., as part of its Black History Month celebration. Berry said that she plans to talk about the important role of public institutions in helping the civil rights movement.

She will also pay tribute to Carter G. Woodson, historian and founder of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History. Woodson was the driving force behind the organization of the first Negro History Week in 1926.

Berry, who is the Geraldine R. Segal Professor of American Social Thought at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, said civil rights is an important part of the legal history she teaches, and she wants to "disseminate information about the people to the people."

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ASU seeks minority graduate students

What is graduate school like? Ten minority college students can find the answer at a six week summer program at Appalachian State University.

The June 4-July 13 program, funded by a \$22,570 U.S. Department of Education grant, pairs students with for a one-on-one work with Appalachian faculty members and graduate student mentors. They will develop research and computer skills and gain the confidence necessary to succeed in graduate school. The program is open to students in biology, chemistry, exercise science, geography and planning, math and physics and astronomy and technology.

"Students who participate will be in a much better position to enter any graduate school," said Dr. Joyce Lawrence, Dean of Appalachian's Cratis Williams Graduate School. She described the environment of the program as "challenging but non-competitive."

Each participant will receive a \$1,000 stipend, tuition and fees for six credit hours, room and board, round-trip transportation, books and supplies and computer user fees. To be selected, a student must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident, a member of a minority group that is under-represented in graduate education, have a 2.7 or greater grade point average or show great promise and provide a written statement of interest in the discipline.

Applicants must submit letters of recommendation from two professors, a one-page letter stating interest in the discipline motivation for further study and relevant experiences and academic performance. Send SAT scores and undergraduate grade point averages to Graduate Studies and Research, East Hall, Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C. 28608. The Application deadline is March 1.

To Your Health

First Aid saves lives



By Suzanne Kellerman

What is First Aid? First Aid is immediate care for an injury or illness. During an emergency, minutes, even seconds can mean the difference between life and death. First Aid fills a "time gap" until medical help arrives. Knowing and administering First Aid can save a life, relieve pain and prevent injuries.

Emergency situations are unpredictable and can happen anywhere, at any time, to anyone. Accidents are the leading cause of death among those aged one to 44. The time factor in many accidents and sudden illnesses is critical. People who know First Aid are better able to react calmly and skillfully in emergency situations.

Every emergency situation is unique. The First Aid that is administered will depend on the type and severity of the injury or illness, where it occurs, how many victims, etc. But, the following rules hold true in any emergency situation.

Give urgent care first. Urgent care means taking care of any life threatening situations. A good rule to follow is *do not* move the victim unless it is absolutely necessary. The victim may have a spinal cord injury and it is best not to move unless the victim will be further endangered by the surroundings.

After you have determined that you are not in a dangerous situation:

- check victims consciousness
- check breathing and heartbeat
- restore and maintain breathing and heartbeat if necessary
- control heavy bleeding
- treat for poisoning
- treat for shock
- examine the person carefully for other signs of injury

If you are the only person at the scene of an emergency, get help only after giving urgent care. If someone else is on the scene, have that person call 911 or another emergency number immediately.

It is important to know your limits as a first aider. Your job is to maintain the victim's condition until professional help arrives. Do only what you are qualified to do.

Learning First Aid and emergency procedures can help save lives. For more information on classes offered in the community, call your local American Red Cross office at 752-4222.

"To Your Health" is a weekly health education and information column. Please direct any question, comments or suggestions to 757-6794.



Ron Kimble, Greenville's new city manager, speaks at Mayor Nancy Jenkins' inauguration, prior to his appointment. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

City Council decides on new city manager

By Samantha Thompson
Staff Writer

After the Greenville City Council's four-to-three vote tooust former City Manager Greg Knowles in mid-November, the council recently decided on a new city manager.

With the unanimous backing of the City Council members, Ron Kimble, acting city manager since Dec. 16, officially took office Jan. 8. Kimble was previously the assistant to Knowles for a year and a half and served as finance director for four years prior to his assistantship.

During the Jan. 6 all-day planning session of the council, Council member Tom Johnson Jr. made the motion to hire Kimble and an unanimous vote followed.

Kimble said he plans to work with both ECU students and the city for a better working relationship in several aspects. Halloween being one of them.

As a former member of the '89 Halloween Committee, Kimble said he assumes the committee will be revived before next Halloween in order to continue making downtown safe for the event. "The committee had city representatives and student representatives," Kimble said. "We want to hear the student's voice on these types of issues, that's why we had three student representatives on the committee. We need the involvement of students."

"Several people have approached me about alternative solutions for next year's Halloween. We're going to have to weigh the pros and cons, then decide. We want to de-emphasize Greenville as a place to go on Halloween."

Faculty

Continued from page 1

program is also on the planning table. This will involve decreasing the amount of energy used in faculty and staff offices for heating and cooling purposes. Students can help alleviate the crunch by simply turning off lights and stereos when possible.

A 5 percent "across the board" cut has been made for operations and supplies in preparation for the fourth quarter.

In addition to the budget report, Dr. Springer displayed the January 19-21 issue of *USA Today*. That issue contains an article that listed Rebecca Denson, a 1989 graduate of ECU, as one of the top scholars in the country.

Denson has recently developed a vaccine for pneumococcal virus, a form of pneumonia.

The Senate also elected a new Senator for next year's term to replace Emily Boyce, a professor of Library and Information Studies. Dr. George Bailey, an associate professor will take Boyce's seat and Dr. Ken Wilson was re-elected for another term.

Kimble is also a member of the new Town and Gown Committee which will have its first meeting Feb. 16. The committee is comprised of six university members and six city members who will discuss improving relations between the university and the city.

Kimble said he is also promoting the Mutual Aid Pact, which was discussed among council members in the December meeting. The pact intends to pull the university police and the city police together when assistance is needed.

"It's the 'you help us, we help you' policy," Kimble said. Yet, Kimble also said there may be See City Manager, page 3

Migrant

Continued from page 1

cause a severe labor shortage, Griffith added.

He said that because agriculture is dependent on illegal aliens, the shortages never occurred. Illegal migrants found ways to dodge regulations, such as using false documentation and farm labor contractors, which assemble the migrant working crews.

The study will also have implication on the government's H2 program, which gives temporary work permits to foreigners, he continued.

"The use of H2s is based on the assumption of a shortage of workers," said Griffith. "We will define what is a shortage, how it comes about and what circumstances make it necessary to issue offshore visas."

North Carolina may be affected by the implication because

area growers are applying for H2 visas for agriculture and seafood processing. The growers are dependent on Mexican migrants for vegetable harvests, and soon for tobacco harvests.

North Carolina is part of a migrant triangle in which coyotes, or men that assemble crews of workers for the growers, bring migrants from Mexico to Arizona, then to North Carolina and, finally, to Florida.

The study is expected to conclude in September, and will give the government some new data about the behavior and culture of migrant workers.

"We have an opportunity here to show people that anthropological research has something to contribute to policy information," concluded Griffith.

The East Carolinian

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Recycling

30,000 pounds of trash a day to the Pitt County landfill.

"Fortunately, the solid waste crisis is a manageable problem, and each of us can do something toward its solution. We can help recycle discarded materials. The county engineers tell us that 70 percent of the trash collected from our campus is recyclable. Recycling makes sense."

Eakin's office will only refer questions about the University Task Force on Recycling to George W. Armistead, hazardous waste manager for the department of occupational health and safety.

Armistead said he was recommended as Davis' replacement on the task force, and he said that he had received the files for the task force, but Armistead has yet to be named the official chairman.

Fridley said that as a task force member, she had not been informed of Armistead's association with the recycling program.

Armistead said that although he "hadn't received his charge" as task force chairman, he is ready to take over the program.

The initial plans called for a pilot recycling program to be implemented in Rawl, Graham, Mamie Jenkins and the Home Economics Buildings with a similar project being implemented in Jarvis Hall by Students for a

Cleaner Earth, a student environmental organization.

Armistead said that the pilot project for the administrative buildings is currently working as a "grassroots project" with the faculty recycling on their own.

At a meeting of Students for a Cleaner Earth Monday, one of the group's co-founders, Annette Gilchrist, said that the students' part of the program had not been implemented because they had not had sufficient time to get the recycling containers ready, but she said the students plan to be recycling in Jarvis Hall next week.

Ben Kearns, also a co-founder

of Students for a Cleaner Earth, said he was concerned that the university had refused an offer by Pitt County to install a recycling center on campus.

Both Fridley and Armistead confirmed that ECU rejected a plan to install recycling containers on campus because the containers are "homely," and officials feel that the containers would detract from the current campus beautification process.

One faculty member, who wished to remain unnamed, said that the decision to reject the recycling center was a contradiction to the recycling program.



Donna Bond assembles a design class project made of string. Her sculpture is entitled "Dew on a Spiderweb." (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Manager

Continued from page 2

some jurisdictional authority problems with the policy.

Focusing on rape, Kimble said he wants more awareness and education concerning the recent occurrences in Greenville. "The everyday citizen would be shocked at what has gone on," Kimble said. "We need to take a pro-active look at rape prevention, especially around the university."

Additionally, the new city manager said he wants to update the later stages of the Thoroughfare Plan, which would re-route traffic from the university to the medical school, ease east to west traffic and create a southwest bypass loop around Greenville.

According to City Attorney Mac McCarley, Kimble was offered a contract similar to Knowles' with slightly less pay. At Knowles' firing, he was earning \$67,200 a year with benefits.

Pro-choice

Continued from page 1

out to the public as often as possible," Kimberly stated.

Among those that went were a handful of men. Gary Cunha, an ECU graduate student, participated in the celebration "to lend my support to a worthy cause, which namely is the fight to protect women's lives."

Two other ECU graduate students, Jammie Price and Wendy Creasey, said, "It is horrifying that women have come so far about their right to control their bodies, and then regress from 1973."

Price added, "It is not so much an issue about abortion as it is an issue about free choice and free will, which are suppose to be God given rights."

The Greenville vigil was only one of a series of demonstrations that took place throughout the nation to mark the anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*. Groups on both sides of the issue voiced their position.

Zeta

Continued from page 1

are handling the situation well and maturely."

Chris Herman, president of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, said that he does not think the move is a smart one. He said that it is a bad area for girls, because of the neighborhood that it is near. He also said that he thinks the ZTA's are paying too much for the house. "It's not worth it," he said.

ECU

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OPINION

Page 4, Thursday January 25, 1990

Where's that recycling program?

Like our national president, our university chancellor has stated an interest in the environment, and also like our president, he has taken very little action to improve environmental awareness.

Chancellor Eakin, in a memo written in October of 1989, expressed his concern about the need for an efficient recycling program here at ECU. Eakin presented some interesting statistics in his memo. He said that every aluminum can is equal to half a can of gasoline, and throwing away one newspaper is like burning a light bulb for 24 hours. Our chancellor encouraged all students and faculty to "join East Carolina University's recycling program now." At that time, the ECU Recycling Task Force — composed of students and faculty — had just been established.

Then in January, the Chancellor's Forum focused on the environmental, and there the chancellor boasted of the task force.

But in reality, since it was formed, that task force has done nothing but talk about commit-

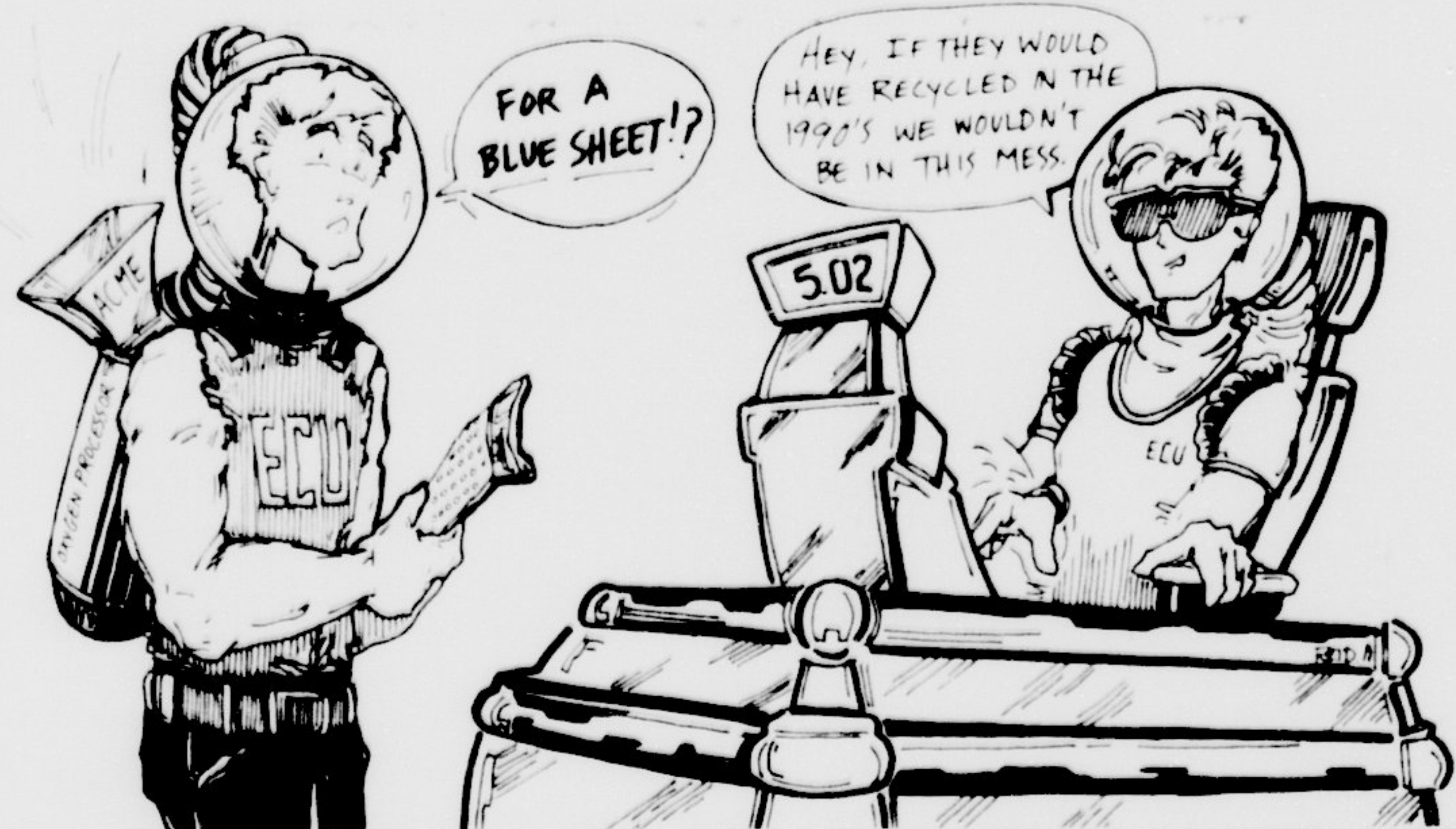
tees and sub-committees and sub-sub-committees. In December, its chairman resigned, and one ECU official said she does not think that action has been taken to replace him.

Recently, Pitt County offered to give the university enough containers (for paper and aluminum cans) in order to set up a recycling center. But according to task force members, that idea wouldn't fit in with the chancellor's "beautification program." Tsk, tsk, those ugly containers!

At this point, no one on campus seems to know who should claim the responsibility for our local environment. The students for a Cleaner Earth have planned to sponsor Earth Day 1990 in the spring, and the group has sent representatives to several hearings across the state for the Mobil Oil drilling.

But from an administrative standpoint, where's that environmentally aware university? As one administrator said, for now, you'll just have to get down and do it yourself.

ECU 2040



War is a reaction to fear

I avoid seeing movies about war. I don't want to watch people shoot each other, or see them die in agony as parts of their bodies are slashed in combat.

There is no glory in war. But if you believe in the triumph of love, and want to see how people can overcome the misery of battle by shining in their humanity, see the movie "Glory."

This is the story of the 54th Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, the first black fighting unit raised in the North in the Civil War, and their young white commanding officer, Col. Robert Gould Shaw. It is a story of camaraderie between black and white men who challenged racism in the midst of war.

At its heart, it is a love story. Wars don't just happen. They are created for reasons that go beyond political lines of difference. Wars occur when those who are in fear choose to risk destroying their world rather than acknowledging their own terror.

And what are they afraid of? They're scared that they won't have enough — enough land, enough money, enough respect, enough whatever. So they label it a cause and go to war.

Today, in the Soviet Union, Azerbaijanis and Armenians are fighting a civil war. The Moslem Azerbaijanis see the region as their traditional homeland, and the

Christian Armenians see the struggle as a way to retain their culture.

Why can't they co-exist in peace? They could, if they stopped insisting that one side has to win and another has to lose. It's time we acknowledged that we live in one world, and we are linked as human beings. If one person loses, we all lose — something.

The futility of battle is graphically obvious in "Glory" as we watch

soldiers march in lock-step, simultaneously line up several feet apart, and shoot point blank at every body they can hit before the bullets run out.

Approximately 700,000 Americans died during the four years of the Civil War. During the 16 years of the Vietnam War, approximately 58,000 Americans died. Death is much more personal by bayonet than by hand grenade. But no less fatal.

In our own lives, we daily face conflicts that put us in opposition to

others. When that happens, we have the opportunity to erect walls, or build bridges.

Whether the situation is a political hassle at the office, or an argument with a friend, the way we look at the other's position is really a reflection of how we view ourselves.

Last week, a misunderstanding arose with someone involved

in a volunteer project I work with. The person, who felt excluded from the project, blamed me and said some very hurtful things.

I was stunned at the verbal attack, and went to someone who has taught me much for advice. As I sat, crying in her office, she said, "If we talk in physical terms, someone just took a punch at you. But the punch doesn't have to land. And you don't have to punch back."

Her words reminded me that it was I who was taking on someone else's hurt. And you can't resolve conflicts if you're stuck in the muck yourself. So I chose not to take the attack personally, but to see it as a moment of fear in another's mind that would only disappear if I did not reinforce it.

I made a conciliatory gesture, and haven't received a response yet. But whatever happens, what's important to me is not acting out of fear. For in all things, we either want the problem, or we want the solution. And solutions come when we see others with love.

I recently kidded a new member of our staff about something and said, "But that's all right. We love you anyway."

He said, "How can you love me? You don't even know me."

Somehow, we must get away from the idea that love is conditional. We don't have to do anything, or be anyone other than

See "Glory," page 5

Bush's environmentalism

By Nathaniel Mead
Editorial Columnist

Most of us probably recall Reagan's outlandish statements about the environment during his eight years in the White House. Perhaps the most absurd was his charge that 80 percent of the nation's air pollution problems were caused by chemicals released from trees. Equally absurd was his promise to invite the steel and oil industries to rewrite the EPA regulations. Here, clearly, was an anti-environmentalist.

In 1985, Anne M. Gorsuch, Reagan's first EPA administrator, said, "The administration has no commitment to the environment, and no environmental policy." She couldn't have said it better. Eight years of environmental pillage and obfuscation characterized the Reagan era. But if one of the Reagan administration's dirty legacies was a toxin-laden environment, the Bush administration's handling of the situation could prove even dirtier.

Reagan's total lack of ecological sense can be traced back to the belief he shared with President Calvin Coolidge that "the business of government is business." The government's role, deemed Reagan, was to enable economies to flourish. By minimizing intrusions by the federal government, the free market could better prosper and the standard of living would improve. Environmental laws were considered barriers to industrial growth; they were to be minimized and softened, not promulgated and strictly enforced.

Reagan's peculiar brand of environmentalism was entirely consistent with his "laissez faire" ideology. Environmental problems themselves would be resolved through "the dynamism of unregulated markets," as Reaganomics demagogue Milton Friedman called it. Once the free market was flourishing, any attempt at stewardship would be superfluous. Finally, the states were deemed better suited than the federal government to manage the nation's natural resources and preserve environmental quality.

These concepts account for Reagan's zeal for deregulation and persistent efforts to shrivel the functions of most nonmilitary agencies. They account for Anne Gorsuch's assumption that EPA's main mission was not to protect

the environment, but to cushion the impact of "unreasonable" laws on the industries it was her duty to regulate. They also account for Interior Secretary James Watt's picadorish pronouncements against environmentalists, his dissolution of the Land and Conservation Fund and his flouting of existing environmental laws as he carried out plans to increase drilling, mining, and logging on public lands.

In addition, the Reagan ideology forsook years of progress in energy conservation made during the Carter era, when the American people and industries had been encouraged to make key decisions about energy conservation—decisions geared specifically toward long-term economic stability and resource stewardship. When Reagan abolished the solar energy program in 1981, he put the U.S. far behind that of USSR and Japan in the area of solar technology and increased the likelihood of severe climate changes projected to occur as a consequence of the greenhouse effect.

Another ominous part of the Reagan legacy, closely linked to our ecological woes, is our gargantuan debt crisis, which makes it increasingly difficult for the government to finance housing, day care, education, business and, yes, environmental programs. That the national deficit has already compromised environmental quality is almost too plain to see. Boston Harbor, for example, remains polluted because the federal grant money under the Clean Water Act had been virtually nil since 1981. (In that year, EPA's budget for water pollution control was cut by 43 percent, and funds were halved for water treatment plants.)

Reagan's efforts to prevent business from being "regulated to death" have clearly backfired, for the government now spends more money on environmental cleanup than ever before. After eight years of squandering its meager funds to treat symptoms of environmental abuse, the EPA is overwhelmed with demands to clean up polluted wetlands and toxic waste sites that are seeping into aquifers and groundwater and threatening large sectors of the population. For environmentalists, the "dynamism of unregulated markets" has proved itself a mere pipedream—or perhaps,

more appropriately, a nightmare.

How will George Bush, a former Texas oilman, choose to deal with our environmental crises? Like his predecessor, Bush's environmental record suggests a strong bias toward production rather than conservation, industrial "progress" rather than environmental quality. Indeed, there is little in Bush's record which suggests he has the faintest understanding of ecology, let alone that rather oblique term, environmentalism.

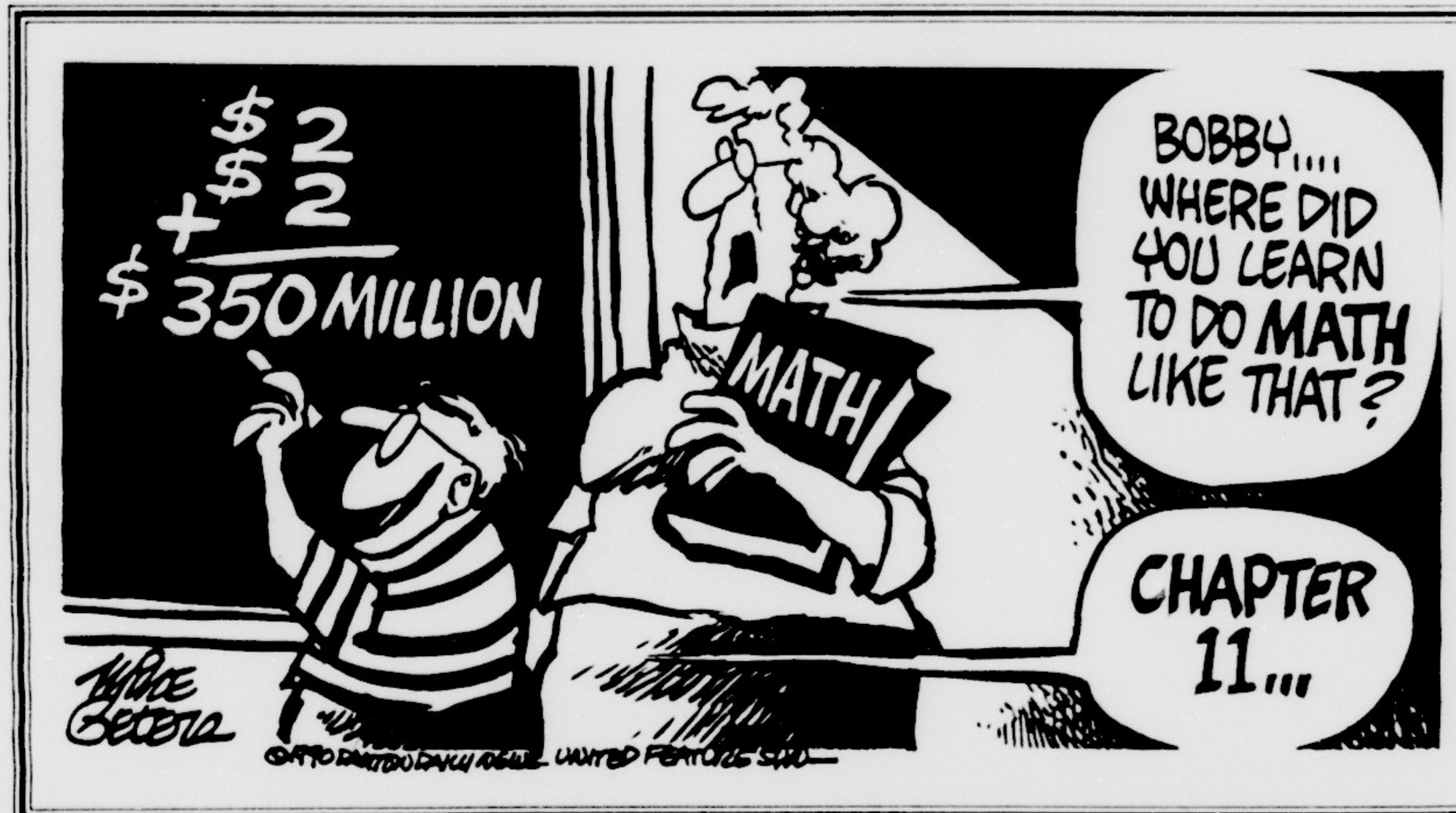
One of Bush's earliest decisions as chairperson of Reagan's Task Force on Regulatory Relief (TRF) was his decision to suspend EPA standards for hazardous waste facilities. In 1981, Bush lobbied vigorously for a more lenient pesticide approval system. The consequence: literally hundreds of chemicals in today's U.S. food supply remain untested for health risks.

But that's just the tip of the iceberg. Bush also lobbied to block the EPA's phase-out of leaded gasoline, to aid General Motors in its successful effort to kill a measure designed to limit air pollution, and to repeal government standards on noise pollution in the workplace. Of course, he has slightly softened his position on the first two of these, but the fact that he made those decisions shows his true (anti-environmentalist) colors. No wonder it took him two weeks to even comment on the tragic Exxon-Valdez oil spill in Alaska, the largest oil spill in history.

In a statement prepared by his staff for Discover's exclusive pre-election interview in October of 1988—an interview in which the vice president characteristically declined to participate—Bush offered some noble-sounding rhetoric on the issue of the Greenhouse Effect: "We are all passengers on a boat that we have damaged—not with the cataclysm of war, but with the slow neglect of a vessel we thought was impervious to our abuse. In the last analysis, we all have a stake in maintaining the ecological health of the planet. International environmental cooperation will be one of my foreign policy priorities."

The "answer," if you can call it that, was most revealing. On one hand, it suggests that Bush is unwilling to offer concrete, aggressive solutions to what has emerged

See Bush, page 7



Letter

Players lack good sportsmanship

To the editor:

I have been a member of the ECU community for some ten years now and has defended the Pirates on many occasions to devoted Heels, Packs and others who have insisted that our football team have a lot to be desired, on the field and in the classroom.

Yesterday, I attended an intramural pre-season basketball tournament in its final round of play. Several members of the East Carolina football team were playing in the tournament. I understand the competitive nature of the game of basketball and that these players have a burning desire to win. But, at what cost?

During a semi-final contest, members of the ECU IRS staff and student employees were physically threatened by these players.

IRS staff members are attempting to administer a recreational program that skilled as well as not-so-skilled East Carolinians can enjoy. Student officials, who granted are not NCAA sanctioned officials, are learning to call a basketball game and earn a little extra money in the process. Should they be afraid to go out the next day? Let me paraphrase the words from one of these so-called PROUD Pirates. "You're in my class, I know where you live, and I'll be there to get you tomorrow." This is only one of many comments from the Pirate Peanut Gallery! PROUD I am not! I very rarely come in contact with ECU football players except through Pirate football games and on occasion playing recreational sports with the IRS Department. And although I know these few

renegades are by no means representative of the entire team, I feel that these players should realize that it is a privilege to be a part of a Pirate intercollegiate team and it is their responsibility to attempt to set an example the faculty, staff and students would be proud of.

Come on guys, it's got to be harder to play the game of football than simply act like a civil human being in public! The skills learned in the game of football are helping you to be Proud Pirates now, but human skills such as civility, respect and decency are lessons that will stay with you far after your football team days. Why aren't you learning them?

IHTDKWIL
(I hope they don't know where I live)
ECU staff member



They fought, although they were suppressed

The newspapers described Shields Green "as about 30, impudent, a man of boldly careless bearing who would hold a gun to a captive's head and gruffly order, 'Shut up!'"

An escaped slave from Charleston, S.C., Green made his way to Rochester, N.Y., just before the Civil War.

"The Emperor," as he was known, was one of a handful of black Americans to join abolitionist John Brown in 1859 during Brown's dramatic but unsuccessful raid on the federal arsenal at Harper's Ferry, Va.

Green risked capture and a return to slavery to help free more than 100 slaves on nearby plantations.

For their roles, Brown and Green were hanged. Their raid helped spark the Civil War.

A local historian calls Green my town's "first black martyr." I had never heard of him.

That's not surprising. Neither have most people heard of the accomplishments portrayed in the new movie "Glory," the story of a valiant black Civil War regiment from Massachusetts. Now's our chance to catch up.

At last a Hollywood film recognizes that blacks of the period were far from the passive onlookers of "Gone With the Wind" who, like Butterfly McQueen's Prissy, knew "nothin' 'bout birthin' no babies."

About 186,107 African Americans fought in the Civil War, and 37,300 of them died fighting for the Union.

They demonstrated to Civil War America that people of African descent could match anyone in valor—even under oppressive handicaps.

That shouldn't be news. But it is.

Said director Edward Zwick, a creator of television's "thirtysomething," "Glory," (set in 1863) is a remarkable story that redresses a number of cultural and historical misconceptions.

"I did not know, for example, that black men fought for their own freedom. I, like everyone else, presumed it to be, in some paternalistic way, given to them."

What an indictment of the schools Zwick, and millions of other Americans, attended—and still attend.

But how understandable, when so many see African Americans as takers, not givers; know more about Butterfly McQueen than Shields Green.

Rare is the monument, the school or the public display dedicated to the African American soldier. Yet many of them from your own area served valiantly.

What's going on around campus?

If you've heard something you think would make a good news, features or sports story, let us know!

Call 757-6366, or stop by our office across from Joyner Library.

Some of them might have been part of the Massachusetts' 54th Regiment. Its members came from North and South.

The great abolitionist Frederick Douglass recruited tirelessly for the regiment, believing that blacks could use the war to prove they deserved full citizenship. In 1863, when Douglass was a vigorous 45 (not 70, as he's portrayed in the movie), only Massachusetts had formed a black regiment primarily of free men.

Among the first to sign up were Douglass' two sons, Lewis and Charles, both printers who helped publish Douglass' newspapers in Rochester.

Lewis, the 54th's original sergeant major, was among those whose bravery distinguished the climactic July 18, 1863, attack on Fort Wagner, S.C., depicted in the film.

There were other heroes, and their absence from the film is its major shortcoming.

Sgt. William H. Carney of New Bedford, Mass., was awarded the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military award. Under fierce

fire at Fort Wagner, he suffered "two grievous wounds" as he

struggled to bring back the regimental flag.

Sgt. Robert J. Simmons, 26, of Bermuda, was wounded and captured at Fort Wagner. He died a prisoner. "His bearing impressed even his captors," wrote his colleague, Capt. Luis F. Emilio, in his 1894 history of the regiment.

Pvt. George Wilson, 32, of Hudson, N.Y., was also wounded. Shot through both shoulders, he refused to turn back until he had his captain's permission.

These three and Cpl. Henry F. Peal, 25, a shoemaker from Oberlin, Ohio, were cited on the spot for bravery. Peal was fatally wounded while carrying the colors during the regiment's other key battle Feb. 20, 1864, at Olustee, Fla.

Subsequent generations have done precious little to pass the word about what these men did and why.

We have a new chance. Glory be.

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'Glory'

Continued from page 4

ourselves, to be worthy of love and acceptance. And we don't have to know someone for a long time before seeing them with eyes of love.

In "Glory," one of my favorite characters is the slave Trip, played by Denzel Washington. Trip is a man who is a racist because of the racism governing his life. He is eager to fight in the Civil War, to kill whites, as much as to free blacks. He is a loner whose pain has set him apart from his own race—until he finds the 54th Regiment, which becomes his family.

As Trip learns that not all whites are racist, and that there is no shame in being born black, he no longer sees the world through eyes of hate.

For him, and for us all, the glory of life is found in love.

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Pirates

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ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 1/3 expenses on a house. Great location. Will have own bedroom and bathroom.

Call 752-3771. Ask for Doug or Jim

A ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX: Walking distance to ECU. \$275 month. \$100 per fee. Brian Jones, Broker 355-5444

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share a 3 bedroom apartment \$130 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Own room, close to campus.

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MODELS: If you would like to model, Promotions Modeling Agency, a low fee agency needs males and females of all ages. Also need dancers for private parties. Call 355-0919 to set up an interview

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BRODY'S FOR MEN is searching for Part-time sales associates. Enthusiastic individuals who enjoy fashion and have a flexible school schedule should apply at Brody's. The Plaza Monday - Tuesday 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

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HELP WANTED: Fashion Merchandizing Majors. Want a great way to gain valuable experience? Brody's is accepting applications for a clerical assistant to Buying Staff. Apply Brody's The Plaza Monday and Tuesday 10 am - 4 pm

HELP WANTED: Part time telemarketing representatives. 5-8:30 pm Monday through Thursday, and 9-1 pm Saturday. Must have a pleasant phone voice. Phone 758-1112 for an interview, ask for Gene.

WANTED: fashion consultant. Premier Modular Career clothing company seeks qualified person to direct and market. Perfect for college girls, work your own hours to earn extra money ave. \$30/hr. Call 757-1044 for more details after 5:00 p.m.

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MANAGERS WANTED: Call 757-4602 Ask for Fred or Todd

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1990 CHI OMEGA EXEC: President - Paula Joseph, Vice President - Robyn Clayton, Treasurer Madge Duffy, Secretary Stacie McCarver, Pledge Trainer Jennifer Kinlaw, Personnel Tracey Siska, Rush - Kris White, Panhellmic Laura Ward, Love - The Sisters and Pledges of Chi O.

CHI OMEGA PLEDGES: Ya'll are the best! Hang in there, it's almost time. Love, Your Sisters

TO ALL FRATS: Chi Omega wishes you all a very successful spring rush. Love, The Sisters and Pledges of Chi Omega

TO THE TKE AND AZD PLEDGES: Thank you for the Awesomesocial! We had a Blast! Love the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta

CATHY SAVAGE AND MICHELLE RICKARDS: Just how cold was that water? I love ya'll!

AOPI: On Saturday night at the Holiday Inn, We'll be partying all night! Rock on! end. With dinner and dancing, and the pledge roast, can we make it all night and make it the most? Get pitched tomorrow for Saturday night cause Poseball '90 will be out of sight.

CONGRATULATIONS: AOPI's newly initiated members, Meredith Grogan, and Beth Wieler. Welcome to Sisterhood!

PIKA: Thanks for a great social on Saturday night, Kingston place and the company was out of sight. We know this is only the semesters' begin. Let's all get together and do it again! AOPI

LOOKING FOR YOUR OWN PET? We're giving away an 8 month old declawed female cat - FREE! Please call after 2pm. 355-3870

ALPHA PHI: We are looking forward to throwing down with you and the girls from UNCW this weekend! The Alpha Sigs

SIGEPS: Can't wait until Sunday! There's no doubt it's going to be a great time. The Sigmas

SIGMA BASKETBALL PLAYERS: Good luck this season! We're all behind you. Let's see if we can win the championship again! Love, The Sigmas

GOOD LUCK PIRATE BASKETBALL! The Sigmas

CARRIE O'BRIEN AND TONYA MARTIN: Congratulations! We're so happy for both of you! Love ya, The Sigmas

ALL FRATERNITIES: Good luck with rush this week! The Sigmas

STACY STONE AND MIA MCCOY: It's great to see you again! We missed ya'll! Love ya, The Sigmas

LOST: Orange striped and white male cat. Last seen 1/16/90 wearing blue collar in Village Green Apt. area Appr. 5-6 years old. Please call at 931-9604 or Reggie at 752-0545 if you are interested.

ADPI SISTERS: Thanks for the surprise social. We had a great time. Also, thank you for all your support and understanding. It really means alot. We couldn't do it without you. Love, ADPI pledges

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION TO ALL
The East Carolinian will be changing its policy concerning announcements starting in January. Announcements will be free for only the 1st week of publication, after that week there will be a charge of... 1st 25 words for student organizations - \$2.00 and for non-student organizations - \$3.00 any additional words will be \$.05

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR RESEARCH STUDY

The Section of Infectious Diseases/ ECU School of Medicine in conjunction with the Student Health Center is conducting a study on the sexual spread of herpes viruses. We are looking for men and women 18 years and older who have never had genital herpes. If you are interested in obtaining more information, call Jean Askew, R.N. at 551-2578

EAST CAROLINA TAE KWON DO CLUB

Interested in Martial Arts and Self Defense? The East Carolina Tae Kwon Do Club meets in Memorial on Tuesdays and Thursdays 9-10 p.m. in the gymnasium room. Come by or call Rob 830-5183 for more information.

EAST CAROLINA HONORS ORGANIZATION

There will be an important ECHO meeting on Thursday, 25 January 1990, at 5:00 in 1004 GCB. We will be finalizing details for

our participation in ECU's Quiz Bowl. All members are always welcome. Contact Mary Elizabeth at 931-8303 for more information.

WOMEN'S ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB

The Helios are looking for new girls. If you like having fun and playing frisbee, meet us at the bottom of the hill, Sun., Tues., Wed., and Thurs. at 3:00.

ECU WATER-SKI CLUB

If you are interested in competition water-ski on the collegiate level, please contact Brian Smith at 931-8702 for more information.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma will hold its monthly meeting on Jan. 30 from 5-6 p.m. in room 1022 of the General Classroom Building.

ODN

The Overseas Development Network will be having another meeting on Thursday, Jan. 25th at 5:30 p.m. in GCB 1025. This meeting will be to tie up loose ends. Anyone interested in third world countries is invited to attend.

VALENTINE CANDY SALE

ECU District 97, SEANC, will be selling "homemade" peanut brittle and "home-made" Valentine lollipops on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 13 and 14, on campus, in the lobby of the Student Supply Store and in the main corridor leading to the hospital, at the School of Medicine.

Brody Building, from 12:00 noon - until 2:00 p.m. The peanut brittle will be \$2/bag and the lollipops will sell for \$3.50 and \$7.50 each. Proceeds will go towards financing the activities of the District for the upcoming year.

"OLDIE-GOLDIES" DANCE

ECU District 97, SEANC, will be sponsoring an "Oldie-Goldies" Dance, on Saturday, March 31, 1990 at the Greenville Country Club, from 8:00 pm - 1:00 A.M., with a DJ featuring music from the 50's, 60's and 70's. There will be door prizes, light hors d'oeuvres, and cash bar as well as a prize to the best dressed couple representing each era. Tickets for the event will be \$6/person and may be obtained by contacting Peggy Nobles, Main Campus (6012), David Balch, School of Medicine (551-2471) or any member of the District 97 Executive Board/Executive Committees.

SCHOOL OF ART

Models needed for figure drawing classes. Contact Connie Follmer 757-6563, 757-6665 or Tran Gordley 757-6259 or the School of Art office, Jenkins 2000.

ALL NURSING STUDENTS GRADUATING SPRING SEMESTER

In order to receive your Nursing Pin in April, Orders must be placed in the Student Desk, Wright Building, no later than February 2, 1990. Orders should be placed at the Service Desk. Orders must be paid in full when placed.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

Announcing a Wednesday night dinner special! Fun, fellowship and all the home-cooking you can eat. It all starts at 5:30 p.m. Come. Bring a friend.

ECU SURF CLUB

Surf Club Meeting, Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at O'Mars. For further information call Ted Gartman at Marsh's Surf Shop 355-6680

CHRISTIAN FRATERNITY

Chi Alpha Omega will hold Rush on Jan. 29th and Jan. 30th in room 8 D, E, F Mendenhall and Jan. 31st in room 221 Mendenhall. Contact Jon at 931-9604 or Reggie at 752-0545 if you are interested.

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY GOSPEL CHOR

The East Carolina University Gospel Choir is now accepting members for the 1990 semester until Jan. 31st. Please come out and join us on Wednesday at 5:00 at the Ledonia J. Wright Cultural Center. For more information contact President Kiplan Clemmons at 830-5391 or any member of the choir.

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY GOSPEL CHOR

The East Carolina University Gospel Choir will sponsor a Variety Show on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30th at Hendrix Theater. Please come out and join us as we present "Showtime at Mendenhall 2". A fun time is guaranteed! Admission is \$1.

WZMB

WZMB is looking for a Grants Manager. The Grants Manager responsible for getting businesses to donate money to WZMB. The position pays a salary plus commission. Earn as much as you want to apply at the WZMB studios second floor, Old Joyner Library or call 757-6656. Inquiries should be made to Andy Forbis.

INTRAMURAL - RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Go tubing! Im-Ree Services will hold registration for Spring 1990 Inner Tube Water Polo Competition. Men's and women's teams as well as individuals are encouraged to attend registration January 30th at 5 p.m. in Bio 103. For additional information call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Memorial Gymnasium.

HEALTHY EATING

Every Wednesday from 2:00 - 3:00 in the Student Health Center Resource Room a class on Healthy Eating Habits and Eating to Lower Your Cholesterol will be conducted. For more information call 757-6794.

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

East Carolina Friends will be attending the ECU - Maryland basketball game on Monday, January 29th, courtesy of Coach Mike Steck. Members who need ticket information should call Kirk Michic at 758-3328.

ARE YOU OUT GOING
Do you enjoy talking on the phone? If so,

we have the job for you! Telemarketing positions open for spring semester starting immediately. Work for ECU and get paid while you gain valuable telemarketing skills. Hours are 7-9pm daily, earn extra spending money without cutting into study time! Call Cindy or Robbie at 757-4215 or 757-6072 for an appointment

OUTDOOR PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP

Practical tips for taking action, wildlife and scenic photographs in natural settings will highlight this meeting to be held Wed. Feb. 7 in BD101. Registration is required prior to the workshop. Cost is \$2/student and \$3/faculty staff. For additional information call 757-6387 or 757-6911.

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

ECUF will be accepting new membership applications through January 31, 1990. Anyone interested in being a Big friend to an area elementary child should contact Carrie Armstrong at 752-7325 or Dr. Linda Mooney, Dept of sociology, BA 409, 757-6137. You must have completed 12 semester hours and have a 2.2 GPA.

AFOTC

Attention to all those interested in becoming air force officers. The Air Force Officer Qualifying test (AFOQT) will be administered in room 308 in the Wright Annex. Come sign up at room 308 or you can just show upon Wed. for any questions call Jessica Mitchell at 756-7128.

See Announcements, page 7

Bush

as the most ominous threat to global security. On the other hand, this and the rest of Bush's remarks utterly failed to recognize the deep rift between unprincipled "development" and ecological sensibility. For instance, he strongly supports oil exploration in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. The U.S. oil industry can be further developed, he says, by deregulating natural gas, and using more wilderness areas, along with the outer Continental Shelf, for oil drilling. All of this reflects Bush's ongoing allegiance to the Rockefeller oil monopoly.

Bush's rationale for these measures that they're necessary because "a strong domestic oil industry is vital to the national security of this country." Forgiving that bankrupt bit of jargon, "national security," Bush has once again missed the boat. Oil is now essentially a problem of global environmental proportions. Unless we quickly phase out fossil fuels in favor of renewable resources, the greenhouse effect will escalate, and drought and food shortages could well become commonplace in the 1990's. Oil spills like the Exxon Valdez will despoil more of our coastal areas, and tensions with countries in the Middle East will only continue to heighten.

Bush is also a steadfast supporter of nuclear power, as reflected in his hiring of John Sununu, one of the biggest nuclear buffs of the century, as his chief of staff. But anyone who

believes nuclear power is "absolutely essential," and endorses "low liability limits for nuclear accidents," as Bush's ghostwriter wrote to *Discover*, is certainly out of touch with the concerns of global ecology. On the relentless scourge of nuclear and toxic waste dumps Bush suggests adhering to "the highest safety standards" and more judicious regulatory measures—efforts "to reduce the regulatory barriers to new and innovative cleanup technologies." Safety? Cleanup? These words don't belong in the vocabulary of nuclear power.

In short, the business of preserving the environment seems light-years away from Bush's ken. I wonder whether it was he who told Reagan that "trees are the number one source of air pollution."

If businessmen and corporate execs cannot disengage themselves from their profiteering motives, government must step in to establish and enforce appropriate environmental policy. Government, after all, functions presumably as the "central nervous system" of society, the source of organization and regulation for the body politic. Any government which fails to see that economic growth and ecological concerns are inseparable must assume responsibility for deteriorating environmental conditions and for the declining quality of life resulting therefrom.

Judging by Bush's past performance on the environment, it

would be unwise to wait for him to clean things up. The ultimate responsibility is up to us as global citizens. My main complaint about Bush is that he sells himself as an environmentalist while making so many political decisions that are blatantly anti-environmental. Then again, as with his obvious role in the Iran-Contra arms scandal, Bush has never been one to match his word with his deed.

If Bush is to redeem himself as a leader in the Ecological Age, his mandate for the '90s will be to recognize long-range ecological sensibility of "soft" technologies. Rather than obtain energy from fossil fuels, we should look to the sun, wind, water, and earth. Rather than erode soil fertility and contaminate our food supply, we should farm without chemicals and renew soil fertility. The problem is not human industry *per se*, but industrialism bereft of ecological morality, a selfish kind of "growth for growth's sake" mentality.

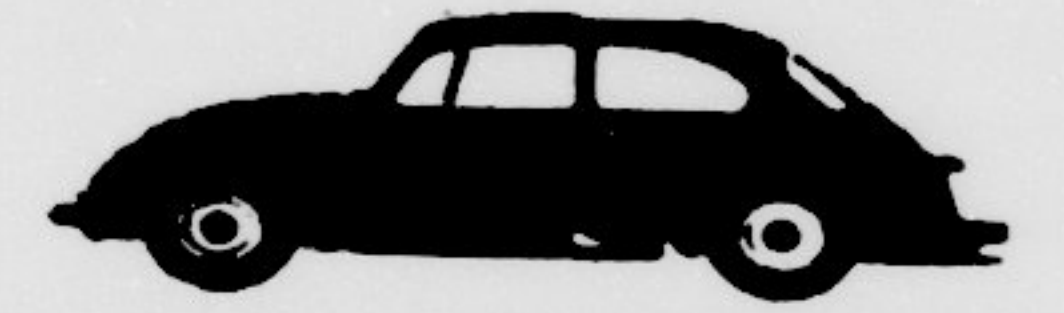
The foresight necessary to confront our global ecological crisis dictates that every environmental gain *enhances* the economy in the long run; that without careful, sensitive protection of our natural resources, we can't have sustainable economic development. This should be the new ethic for today's businessman if we are to prevent further deterioration of the natural resource base from which our prosperity—indeed our very survival as a species—is ultimately derived.

Continued from page 4

PARKING AND TRAFFIC APPEALS BOARD

Beginning February 1, 1990, students, staff, and faculty will have the right to appeal, in writing, a campus citation issued for violations of the ECU Parking and Traffic Regulations. Appropriate forms and information regarding the Appeals System will be furnished to the appellant by Traffic Services. The form must be completed and returned to Traffic Services within ten (10) business days of the citation date.

Further information regarding the Appeals System is available at the Traffic Service Office located at 609 East 10th Street or by telephoning 757-6294



WANTED

Gospel Singers and Musicians to Join A Recording Group:

- Two Singers
- One Bass Players
- One Keyboard or Piano Player

Auditions to be held Sat. January 27th at 1:00 pm **Sharp**

For More Information Contact -

- Alfreda Fields - 355-1909
- Marcie Blount - 756-7435

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from page 6

ECUPT CLUB

Enjoy a massage on us Jan. 30 1990 5:30-9:30pm. \$1/10min in advance and \$2 at the door 1st floor Allied Health Bldg. (Beld Bldg.) by Physical Therapy Club Portion will go to charity!

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

LSA will be going horseback riding on Sat. Jan. 27th. We will meet at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church at 12:30 pm. All those students interested in going must make reservations before Friday. Please call 355-7983 to confirm a spot and for more details.

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Pick Up Your FREE Bud Bowl Souvenir Program and Score Card at Overton's!

Bud and Bud Light

ctn of 24 - 12 oz can

\$10.99

Azerbaijan-Armenian civil unrest grows 'very, very tense'

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet troops trying to put down a nationalist uprising in Azerbaijan raided the offices of unofficial groups in the republic's capital of Baku, arresting 43 people and seizing copying machines, local radio said Wednesday.

Demonstrations and strikes were banned in the city and activists were warned they face 30 days in jail if they try to organize protests, the official news agency Tass said.

Despite the ban, a general strike called to demand the withdrawal of Soviet troops paralyzed factories and transport in the city and activists said secessionist sentiment was on the rise.

The city has seen mass demonstrations almost daily for weeks. Oil tankers blockaded the oil-pro-

ducing Caspian Sea port, their captains threatened to blow up the ships if the military tried to break the blockade, an activist said.

Troops killed dozens of people Saturday in storming Baku to end bloody ethnic clashes in the region that exploded Jan. 13 with anti-Armenian rioting in Baku. The official death toll in 11 days of violence stood at 170.

Authorities have blamed unofficial Azerbaijani organizations for inciting the anti-Armenian rioting and later clashes between armed bands of Armenians and Azerbaijanis in the neighboring republics.

Soviet TV said gunfire continued Tuesday night in parts of Baku, though activists and news reports said the city was quiet this morning. Soviet troops have been

ambushed by militants and, in response to increasing threats, hundreds of military dependents have been evacuated.

On Monday night, militants killed two reserve soldiers and a woman bystander, according to British Broadcasting Corp. monitors.

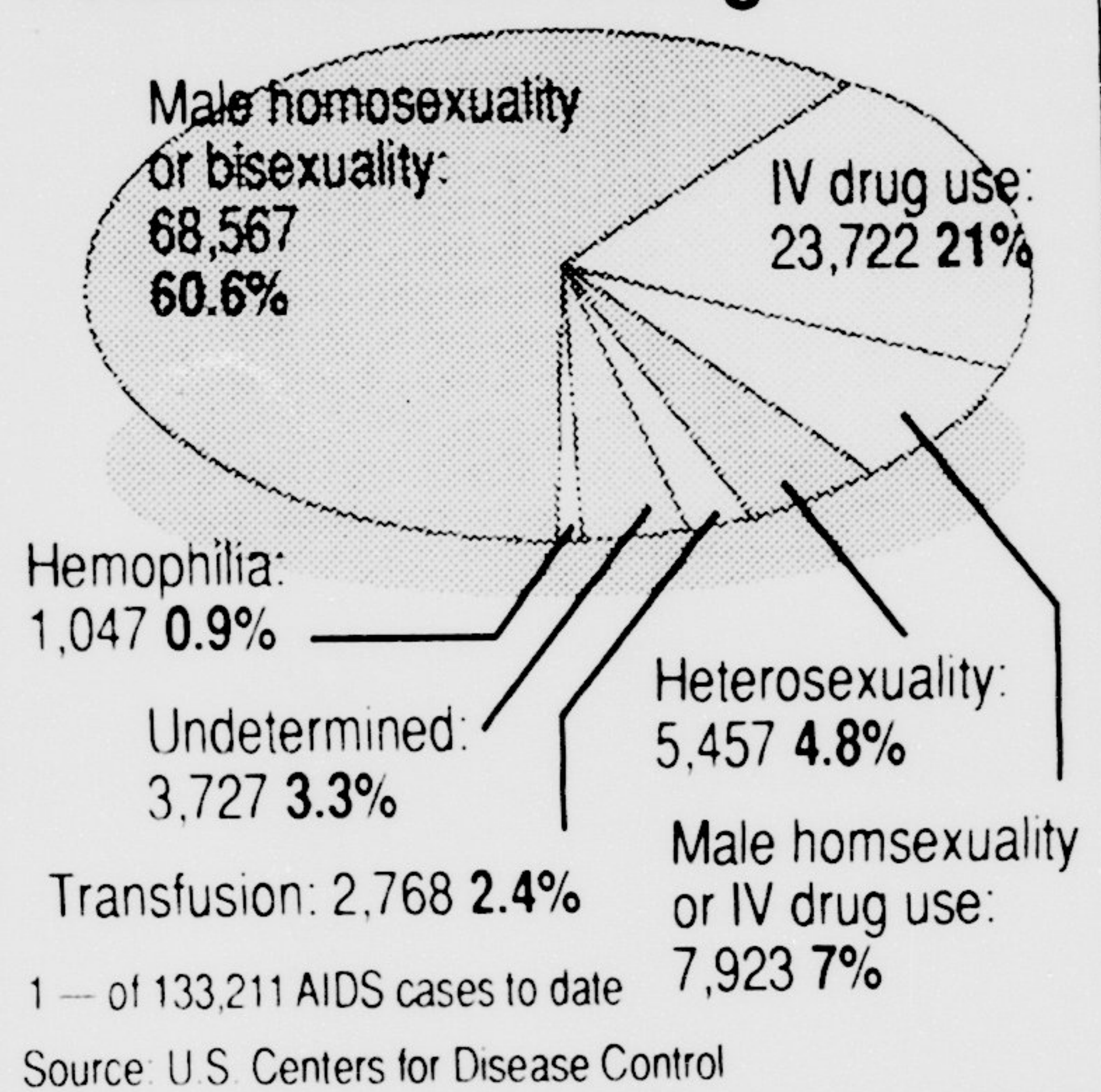
Tass said Wednesday that more than 500 wives and children of navy personnel had been airlifted out of the region and that "militant groups continue to provoke clashes with troops and to seize weapons" in Baku.

"In several instances, terrorists dressed in military uniform took part in outrages," the news agency said. It did not say when the incidents occurred.

The Azerbaijan news agency See Uprising, page 9

AIDS

Percent infected through¹:



Gannett News Service

Fifteen of Noriega's supporters detained

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Fourteen military officers under ousted dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega have been charged with crimes and a top civilian supporter is under arrest for investigation of homicide, officials said Monday.

Attorneys for the detained men tried to file writs to obtain their release. Relatives of the detainees, waiting outside the Modelo Prison to visit, complained that the new government was acting like the Noriega regime that was ousted by the Dec. 20 U.S. invasion.

"It is an outrage," said Juan Materno Vazquez, a lawyer who is defending some of the prisoners. "Their human and civil rights have been violated by the government, which first detains them and then invites charges and complaints against them."

"They will have all the rights guaranteed by law," a spokeswoman at the attorney general's office said.

Former ruling party legislator and close Noriega associate Rigoberto Paredes led the list of 29 prisoners brought from the U.S. Army base at Fort Clayton to Panama's Modelo jail late Sunday.

The Attorney General's office said Paredes, a former legislator for Noriega's Democratic Revolutionary Party, was under arrest and authorities were studying possible charges of homicide, abuse of authority, personal injury and theft.

A source at the attorney general's office said the charges were based on complaints filed by Panamanian citizens and authorities.

The highest of the military officers was Col. Alberto Purcell.

See Panama, page 9

School leaders argue against funding system

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — State formulas for dividing money among school systems are not fair to rural schools and should be changed, representatives from some of those rural systems say.

Superintendents and school board chairmen from 15 rural school systems told Bobby R. Etheridge, state superintendent of public instruction, that distributing state money based on the number of students per system leaves small rural systems without enough funds to provide the classes and facilities students need. Etheridge listened sympathetically Monday but offered no promises or solutions.

The group — eight school systems from the western part of the state and seven from the east — discussed strategies for bringing the issue to the legislature during the N.C. School Boards Association's winter conference. The Public School Forum, a pri-

vate, non-profit organization, also will study the issue of funding for rural schools and expects to release recommendations by the end of this year.

Formulas based on student population do not provide enough teaching positions and money to give rural students an education equal to their urban counterparts, said Frederick I. Denning, superintendent of Camden County schools and chairman of the small rural schools consortium.

The formula may provide only enough money to hire a teacher for six or seven months, and schools can't find teachers willing to work only part of the year, he said. Small counties that have few industries also lack the tax base that would allow the county to make up the difference and hire the teacher for a year.

The school systems are considering a lawsuit if the legislature does not act, although they

would prefer not to sue, Denning told *The News and Observer* of Raleigh.

Similar suits have been filed in other states. In Kentucky last year, a court ruled that the state had an obligation to provide an equal education in poor districts. The Kentucky legislature currently is trying to decide how to meet that obligation.

State money also is inadequate to help financially strapped rural systems maintain and replace buildings, Denning said. Under the state formula, Camden County would get only \$570,000 for construction over a 10-year period. By comparison, an elementary school designed to house 600 students in Wake County costs about \$6 million for construction alone.

"We are tired of sitting by and seeing our students have to settle for minimal subsistence," he said. "You should be asking 'What do they need?'"

Rural school systems also have not realized the benefits they expected from the Basic Education Plan, several superintendents in the group said. The eight-year, \$800 million program which began in 1985 was designed to ensure that all North Carolina schools would meet certain minimum standards in the courses they offer. The program provides money to hire additional teachers to meet those standards.

But some school systems have had to use the program money to maintain the status quo instead of to expand their programs because they are losing local funds, said Vernon B. Chapman Jr., Yancey County superintendent. He said he had used BEP money to pay the salaries of teachers already on the staff instead of hiring new teachers.

Small systems also are unable to take full advantage of the flexibility of the School Improvement

and Accountability Act. That law, passed last year, allows schools to get waivers from state regulations if they can demonstrate improved student achievement.

For example, a large system could use money earmarked for a teacher's salary, and instead buy computers or hire a librarian. But in small schools, one teacher may represent an entire department and the school can't trade that position when it would mean the loss of a program.

John Dorman, executive director of Public School Forum, said that local ability to finance schools also is affected by local governments' other roles. For example, in order to receive state and federal welfare money, counties must supply matching funds. That taps money that could go to schools and often places the heaviest burden on counties least able to spare the money.

Bush's savings plan gets criticism from local economists

DURHAM (AP) — President Bush is pushing a plan that he says would boost the country's low savings rate, but several North Carolina economists aren't convinced the proposal will work as advertised.

Bush plans to ask Congress to create a new "family savings account" that would allow people to earn tax-free interest and dividends on money squirreled away for a specified number of years.

Unlike individual retirement accounts, taxpayers would not be able to deduct their annual contributions from their taxable income. The interest and dividends, however, would accumulate tax-free.

At the end of the required holding period, the accumulated

savings could be withdrawn and spent without any tax bite from Uncle Sam.

The Bush administration is pushing the proposal as a key to bolstering the country's lagging international economic fortunes, hoping it would increase the pool of money available for investment and thus lowering the costs American businesses must pay to expand and modernize.

Many private economists, however, remain skeptical about the plan. They say the proposal would be a popular tax break for middle-income people, but would do little to boost overall savings.

"My overall reading is that Bush's plan is no guarantee that savings will increase," Dr. Stanley

Black, professor of economics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said in an interview published in Monday's edition of *The Durham Sun*.

Black said individuals' own circumstances — rather than a proposal such as Bush's — have more impact on how much they save.

He also said the plan is an administration effort to counter a proposal by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who has proposed reintroducing the IRA with tax incentives that would appeal to a wider group of people. Black said laws on IRAs were changed with the 1986 Tax Reform Act and that IRA tax incentives are more limited now.

The personal savings rate in the United States fell from about 7 percent in the early 1980s to about 5.5 percent last year, Black said.

"So we do need to increase our savings," he said. "Bush's plan might have a positive effect, but it's hard to guarantee."

He said that even with the former IRA tax incentives in place, the personal savings rate in this country still fell between 1980 and 1985.

"I don't know why it did," he said. "The stock market went up and maybe people felt wealthier and didn't need to save as much."

Robert A. Eisenbeis, associate dean for research and Wachovia professor of banking at the UNC business school, said Bush's pro-

posal cannot have as big an impact on savings as did IRAs because the contributions are not tax-deductible. Bush's plan, he said, will provide some incentive to save, but not much.

The Bush plan also would create accounting headaches for financial institutions and will make it costly for them to offer the accounts, he said. The reason, he said, is because such institutions will need to keep a record forever of how much money the taxpayer contributed and how much of it was from interest.

But Prudence Frederick, deposit product manager for Durham-based Central Carolina Bank & Trust Co., said the plan is a positive program and will encour-

age savings, especially for people interested in long-term goals like buying a home or providing for their children's education.

"I hope it goes, I'm excited about it," she said.

Because the plan has limited tax incentives, however, it is not likely to be a way to boost the country's low savings rate. To increase savings, Eisenbeis said the federal government should reinstate tax incentives for IRAs that would appeal to a wider variety of incomes.

"Doing away with the (former incentives of the) IRA was a big mistake," he said. "It was an important step toward privatization of the retirement system."

Congress begins session with diverse agenda

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — As Congress embarks on a new congressional session, North Carolina's legislators plan a variety of initiatives ranging from trimming federal spending to reforming the nation's health-care system.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said his top three priorities were to "cut federal spending, cut federal spending, cut federal spending." Once those three goals are met, he told the *Winston-Salem Journal*, "the other 200 items on my agenda will just fall into place."

Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., said that he may introduce a bill to make the Head Start and remedial education programs available to every eligible child by 1992, the *Winston-Salem Journal* reported.

He said he also plans to introduce legislation to control corporate buyouts that emphasize sound fiscal management over profiteering.

Other efforts that he will continue from last year include bills to expose the federal deficit, which is currently hidden by a variety of accounting techniques, and improve rural housing.

Rep. Stephen Neal, a democrat from the 5th District, said that he would lean his political weight on setting up a national goal of eliminating inflation within five years and obtaining a second grant for the proposed nutrition center at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Both efforts began last year, with the \$58 million nutrition center receiving \$2.9 million for

architectural work.

Neal said that he may make three new proposals that have yet to be drafted: limiting the Soviet and American nuclear arsenals to equal but much smaller levels, based on mutual verification; creating a voluntary Medicare program to insure against catastrophic illnesses, open to all age groups; and setting up a commission to find solutions to the fundamental flaws in the health-care system.

Rep. Howard Coble, a republican from the 6th District, is looking for a constitutional alternative to the "exclusionary rule," which forbids improperly obtained evidence from being used at a trial. Coble also will continue his efforts to repeal the Social Security

earnings test, which cuts retirement benefits to elderly people who earn more than \$6,500 to \$8,900 a year.

Rep. W.G. "Bill" Hefner, a democrat from the 8th District, will help draft another spending bill for military construction — his annual task as the chairman of an appropriations subcommittee. As the state's only representative on the Appropriations Committee, he also will lobby for projects in other North Carolina districts, such as the Bowman Gray project, said Irene Schechter, his legislative director.

Hefner may seek federal money to buy some of the privately owned land within the Uwharrie National Forest in

Montgomery and Randolph counties, she said. And he is still working on a bill he introduced last year to eliminate the Social Security "notch," a seeming discrepancy in retirement benefits.

Rep. Cass Ballenger, a republican from the 10th District, said that he will try to join forces with a few leading democrats to restore some critical tax breaks for employee stock-ownership plans. Otherwise, Ballenger said, the changes made by last year's deficit-cutting bill will make it impossible for small businesses to create ESOPs.

He also plans to continue pushing the bill he introduced last year to create a fund from tariff revenues to help American textile

machinery manufacturers, he said.

Rep. J. Alex McMillan, a republican from the 9th District, will be North Carolina's most active representative on the proposed Clean Air Act, because he is the state's only representative on the powerful House Energy and Commerce Committee.

McMillan may offer a wide-ranging proposal to reform the nation's medical system, aimed at controlling the rapidly increasing cost of treatment and insurance, said David Snapp, the congressman's press aide. He also plans to continue working on a bill he introduced last year to increase House members' terms to four years, coinciding with the president's.

Uprising

Azerinform said the Azerbaijani People's Front, the grass-roots group that has led the republic's pro-independence movement, was not a target of the overnight sweep in Baku. Tass, however, said the front's National Defense Committee, a militant arm of the group, had been specifically named.

Tass quoted the military commander of the Baku area, Lt. Gen. Vladimir Dubynak, as saying the Azerbaijani capital was calm Tuesday night with no new casualties.

Forty-three people were ar-

rested when the headquarters of illegally functioning informal organizations were neutralized, Tass said. "Many copying machines and propaganda facilities were confiscated."

On Tuesday, Radio Moscow described the situation in the region as "very, very tense" and said there was little progress in talks between leaders of the two republics on how to stop the conflict.

Fighting between the mainly Moslem Azerbaijanis and largely

Christian Armenians has been centered around Nagorno Karabakh, a disputed Armenian enclave in western Azerbaijan.

Also Wednesday, Niyaz Gajiyev, an Azerbaijani on a self-appointed investigative commission, said Russian residents were following the example of the military families and fleeing Baku. He insisted there was no real danger, although he said anti-Russian sentiment is rising due to outrage over the troops' activities.

Radio Moscow said anti-army

and anti-Russian sentiments were being whipped up by "irresponsible people" sending threatening unsigned letters and making anonymous phone calls. It did not elaborate.

Oil tankers and barges were still blockading, and threatening to blow up their ships if military vessels attempt to break through, said Arif Yunusov of the independent Social Democratic Group.

Elsewhere in Azerbaijan there were reports Tuesday of individual skirmishes but also claims of

greater order.

Armenian Communist Party leader Suren Arutunyan said militants on both sides in the Sharmyan and Khanlar regions of Azerbaijan, located just north of Nagorno Karabakh, had exchanged hostages. He made the statement on Yerevan Radio, monitored by the BBC.

Tass said 10 freight trains made it through the Azerbaijani blockade to Yerevan for the first time in days. Armenia has nearly run out of fuel.

ADVERTISING CORRECTION

An Advertisement That Appeared on P.6 ON 1/23/90 Entitled "2,500 Credit Line Guaranteed" Had The Wrong Phone Number. The Number was printed as 830-4043 BUT Should have Read 830-4034

Thornburg speaks out against legalization

CHARLOTTE (AP) — It is not time to give up the fight against illegal drug use, state Attorney General Jim Thornburg said in a speech in which he attacked the idea of legalizing drugs.

"Legalization will not prevent the black market sale of drugs and the associated crime," Thornburg said at a conference of law enforcement officials Tuesday. "Most drug addicts would continue to support their habit through illegal means. Drug abuse would still cause addicts to steal and kill for money to buy drugs."

Thornburg said supporters of legalizing drugs have not answered a number of questions about how drug sales would work, including which drugs to legalize, who would be allowed to buy them and in what quantities.

"Are you going to have to be an approved drug addict to get drugs, or if you just want a kick, should you be able to get them across the counter?" Thornburg asked officers at the Law Enforcement Coordinating Council.

Legalized drugs, he said, would not put an end to drug-related crimes.

A question that assumption that drug-related crimes are committed just because drugs are illegal, he said. "Legalization would make society believe that drugs are acceptable, but drugs are not acceptable. They are destructive to much of our world and our society."

Panama

Continued from page 8

in command of Noriega's Defense Forces. He was charged with crimes against the state, the military's office said.

Three lieutenant colonels, five majors and four captains were held on charges that included abuse of authority, crimes against the state and public administration, theft, damage to public property and military officials said.

All had turned themselves in or been arrested by U.S. troops following the Dec. 20 invasion to overthrow Noriega. They had been held at Fort Clayton at the request of the Panamanian government pending investigation.

Some other high-ranking officials are among 55 prisoners still held by the Americans.

The second in command of the Defense Forces, Col. Marcos Justino, and officers like Capt. Luis Quiel who, according to reliable sources, "was the (U.S.) Drug Enforcement Administration's main in Noriega's Defense Forces," were among those at Clayton.

Several other top officers have sought asylum in foreign embassies. They include Gonzalo Gonzalez, commander of Noriega's headquarters security company; Eliezer Gaytan, a captain in charge of Noriega's personal security; and Noriega's public relations director. Still at large was Lt. Col. Luis (Papo) Cordova, who critics say tortured Noriega's foes.

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Farm Raised Lb.

SAVE \$4.50 Lb.



Banquet Supreme Pot Pies

59¢

7 Oz.



Score With Harris Teeter's Super Bowl XXIV Sale!

Valuable Coupon

SAVE \$1.00

When You Purchase Ball Park Franks and Vlasic Deli Refrigerated Pickles

Harris Teeter

Valuable Coupon

SAVE 40¢

When You Purchase One 7 Oz. Package Of HT Chips

Harris Teeter

Ball Park Franks

1.49

16 Oz.

Doritos Brand Tortilla Chips

1.99

11 Oz.

Coca-Cola, Sprite

1.09

2 Ltr.

HT Chips

89¢

7 Oz.

Vlasic Pickles

1.49

Refrigerated 24-32 Oz.

Snow Crab Clusters

2.99

1 lb.

Kraft Sharp Cheddar

1.79

8 Oz.

Miller Beer

5.49

12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans

12" Single Topping Pizza

4.99

2 For

Imitation Crab Blend

1.99

1 lb.

Jimmy Dean Sausage

1.69

16 Oz.

Budweiser Beer

10.99

24 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans

Southern Style Potato Salad

.99

In The Deli 1 lb.

Small Cooked Shrimp

5.99

1 lb.

Wise Krunchers

1.39

7 Oz.

Cracker Barrel Cheddar

2.54

10 Oz.

Hoagie Rolls

.99

In The Deli Bakery 6 Ct.

Ruth's Cole Slaw

.59

12 Oz.

Ruth's Potato Salad

.69

12 Oz.

Light n' Lively Cottage Cheese

.99

12 Oz.

Prices in this ad effective through January 31, 1990. In the Charlotte store only. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some sold in 1/2 lb. increments. All quality products. Excludes frozen foods.

1400 Charles Boulevard - University Center Shopping Center - Greenville, NC

Uprising

Azerinform said the Azerbaijani People's Front, the grass-roots group that has led the republic's pro-independence movement, was not a target of the overnight sweep in Baku. Tass, however, said the front's National Defense Committee, a militant arm of the group, had been specifically banned.

Tass quoted the military commander of the Baku area, Lt. Gen. Vladimir Dubynak, as saying the Azerbaijani capital was calm Tuesday night with no new casualties.

"Forty-three people were ar-

rested when the headquarters of illegally functioning informal organizations were neutralized," Tass said. "Many copying machines and propaganda facilities were confiscated."

On Tuesday, Radio Moscow described the situation in the region as "very, very tense" and said there was little progress in talks between leaders of the two republics on how to stop the conflict.

Fighting between the mainly Moslem Azerbaijanis and largely

Christian Armenians has been centered around Nagorno-Karabakh, a disputed Armenian enclave in western Azerbaijan.

Also Wednesday, Niyaz Gajiyev, an Azerbaijani on a self-appointed investigative commission, said Russian residents were following the example of the military families and fleeing Baku. He insisted there was no real danger, although he said anti-Russian sentiment is rising due to outrage over the troops' activities.

Radio Moscow said anti-army

and anti-Russian sentiments were being whipped up by "irresponsible people" sending threatening unsigned letters and making anonymous phone calls. It did not elaborate.

Oil tankers and barges were still blockading, and threatening to blow up their ships if military vessels attempt to break through, said Arif Yunosov of the independent Social Democratic Group.

Elsewhere in Azerbaijan, there were reports Tuesday of individual skirmishes but also claims of

greater order.

Armenian Communist Party leader Suren Arutyunyan said militants on both sides in the Sharmyan and Khanlar regions of Azerbaijan, located just north of Nagorno-Karabakh, had exchanged hostages. He made the statement on Yerevan Radio, monitored by the BBC.

Tass said 10 freight trains made it through the Azerbaijani blockade to Yerevan for the first time in days. Armenia has nearly run out of fuel.

ADVERTISING CORRECTION

An Advertisement That Appeared on P.6 ON 1/23/90 Entitled "\$2,500 Credit Line Guaranteed" Had The Wrong Phone Number. The Number was printed as 830-4043 BUT Should have Read 830-4034

Thornburg speaks out against legalization

RALEIGH (AP) — It is not time to give up the fight against illegal drug use, state Attorney General Lacy Thornburg said in a speech in which he attacked the idea of legalizing drugs.

"Legalization will not prevent the black market sale of drugs and crime will continue," Thornburg told a conference of law enforcement officials Tuesday. "Most drug addicts would continue to support their habit through illegal activity. Drug abuse would still cause addicts to steal and kill for money to buy drugs."

Thornburg said supporters of legalizing drugs have not answered a number of questions about how drug sales would work, including which drugs to legalize, who would be allowed to buy them and in what quantities.

"Are you going to have to be an approved drug addict to get drugs, or if you just want a kick, should you be able to get them across the counter?" Thornburg asked officers at the Law Enforcement Coordinating Council.

Legalized drugs, he said, would not put an end to drug-related crimes.

"... I question that assumption that drug related crimes are committed just because drugs are illegal," he said. "Legalization would make society believe that drugs are acceptable, but drugs are not acceptable. They are destructive to much of our world and our society."

Panama

Continued from page 8

third in command of Noriega's Defense Forces. He was charged with crimes against the state, the attorney's office said.

Three lieutenant colonels, five majors and four captains were held on charges that included abuse of authority, crimes against the state and public administration, theft, damage to public property and torture, officials said.

All had turned themselves in or been arrested by U.S. troops following the Dec. 20 invasion to overthrow Noriega. They had been held at Fort Clayton at the request of the Panamanian government pending investigation.

Some other high-ranking officers are among 55 prisoners still held by the Americans.

The second in command of the Defense Forces, Col. Marcos Justine, and officers like Capt. Luis Quiel who, according to reliable sources, "was the (U.S.) Drug Enforcement Administration's man in Noriega's Defense Forces," were among those at Clayton.

Several other top officers have sought asylum in foreign embassies. They include Gonzalo Gonzalez, commander of Noriega's headquarters security company; Eliezer Gaytan, a captain in charge of Noriega's personal security; and Noriega's public relations director. Still at large was Lt. Col. Luis (Papo) Cordova, who critics say tortured Noriega's foes.

Harris Teeter LOW PRICES Believe It!

More Than 70% Lean Ground Beef

1.19 Lb.

Any Size Package

HT Ice Cream

1.89

1/2 Gal.

Western Sunkist Navel Oranges

10.99¢

For 10 Oranges

chase

49

SAVE \$4.50 Lb.

Banquet Supreme Pot Pies

59¢

7 Oz.

Score With Harris Teeter's Super Bowl XXIV Sale!

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE \$1.00

When You Purchase Ball Park Franks and Vlasic Deli Refrigerated Pickles

This Coupon May Not Be Reproduced

Limit One Coupon Per Purchase

Offer Expires March 31, 1990

Coupon Value \$1.00 (C)

Harris Teeter

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 40¢

When You Purchase One 7 Oz. Package Of HT Chips

This Coupon May Not Be Reproduced

Limit One Coupon Per Purchase

Offer Expires January 30, 1990

Coupon Value 40¢ (C)

Harris Teeter

<p>Ball Park Franks</p> <p>1.49</p> <p>16 Oz.</p>	<p>Doritos Brand Tortilla Chips</p> <p>1.99</p> <p>11 Oz.</p>	<p>Coca-Cola, Sprite</p> <p>1.09</p> <p>2 Ltr.</p>	<p>Potato Chips</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>7 Oz.</p>
<p>Vlasic Pickles</p> <p>1.49</p> <p>Refrigerated 24-32 Oz.</p>	<p>Snow Crab Clusters</p> <p>2.99</p> <p>Lb.</p>	<p>Kraft Sharp Cheddar</p> <p>1.79</p> <p>11 Oz.</p>	<p>Miller Beer</p> <p>5.49</p> <p>12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans</p>
<p>12" Single Topping Pizza</p> <p>4.99</p> <p>In The Deli 2 For</p>	<p>Imitation Crab Blend</p> <p>1.99</p> <p>Lb.</p>	<p>Jimmy Dean Sausage</p> <p>1.69</p> <p>16 Oz.</p>	<p>Budweiser Beer</p> <p>10.99</p> <p>24 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans</p>
<p>Southern Style Potato Salad</p> <p>.99</p> <p>In The Deli Lb.</p>	<p>Small Cooked Shrimp</p> <p>5.99</p> <p>Lb.</p>	<p>Wise Krunchers</p> <p>1.39</p> <p>7 Oz.</p>	<p>Cracker Barrel Cheddar</p> <p>2.54</p> <p>Sharp 10 Oz.</p>
<p>Hoagie Rolls</p> <p>.99</p> <p>In The Deli-Bakery 6 Ct.</p>	<p>Ruth's Cole Slaw</p> <p>.59</p> <p>12 Oz.</p>	<p>Ruth's Potato Salad</p> <p>.69</p> <p>12 Oz.</p>	<p>Light n' Lively Cottage Cheese</p> <p>.99</p> <p>12 Oz.</p>

Prices in This Ad Effective Through Tuesday, January 30, 1990 In The Greenville Store Only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

1400 Charles Boulevard - University Center Shopping Center - Greenville, NC

FEATURES

First Amendment protects pornography

Americans face a moral dilemma

By Suzan Lawler
Staff Writer

"Sure, I've rented porno flicks... I don't think there's anything wrong with them," commented a female ECU junior.

Her attitude seems to be a common one since millions of people buy pornographic material. According to the 1978 Target Group Index, more men read Playboy and Penthouse than Time and Newsweek combined, and in 1980, pornography was estimated to be a \$4 billion industry.

Pornography has been widely hailed as an instructional aide for lovers and dysfunctional patients. People also claim that pornography is stimulating, relaxing and entertaining.

However, pornography is surrounded by controversy. As actress Colleen Dewhurst put it, "...one man's obscenity is another man's delight."

The National Coalition Against Censorship (NCAC) is one of many organizations that work to keep pornography available to the public. In 1986, members of NCAC addressed the issue in a public briefing.

One of their arguments was the First Amendment. Harriet Pilpel, co-chair of NCAC, said: "It's easy to embrace freedom of speech for ideas we accept. The essence of freedom of speech and the press is that we must protect the ideas we hate."

Donald Mosher, a psychology professor at the University of Connecticut, joined NCAC in their protest on censorship. He said: "Pornography is neither hate propaganda against women nor the addictive progenitor of sex crimes. Unfortunately, some por-

nography is sexist. More unfortunately, it is no more sexist than prime-time TV."

Lisa Duggan of the Feminist Anti-Censorship Taskforce echoed this idea. She said, "Let's stop sexism, not sex."

Other people disagree. Author Susan Brownmiller says that "pornography is the undiluted essence of anti-female propaganda." Betty Friedan, founder of NOW, said, "...some pornography certainly does degrade women. It also degrades men and it degrades sex."

Currently, pornographic magazines such as Hustler and Screw have the common themes of bondage, S&M, and rape. Writer Loreene Clark said, "...at the pictures frequently depicts them (the women) willingly, even avidly, suffering and inviting such treatment."

After doing research, Neil Malamuth reported that men exposed to aggressive pornography became "sexually aroused, more accepting of rape myths and interpersonal violence against women, and reported a greater likelihood of committing a rape." Researchers Zillman and Bryan similarly reported that "long-term exposure increased sex-calloused attitudes on the part of males as well as a trivialization of rape."

In 1982, Malamuth and Edward Donnerstein reported that particular kinds of pornography can stimulate aggression and anti-female attitudes. Findings like these prompt many people to protest against what they call "coercive" pornography.

Many crimes can be traced to aggressive pornography. One highly publicized example is the case of Ted Bundy, the murderer of numerous young women. He admitted in interviews that he often looked at pornography before committing his crimes. It has been speculated that the pornography was the catalyst for some of his crimes.

However, Mosher said that the "'I know a sex offender who read pornography' claim is not scientific evidence of causal connection."

The NCAC and other groups have even suggested that pornography may discourage sex offenders. They often cite the example of Denmark. In 1967, anyone over 15 in Denmark could buy pornographic material (including child pornography). For six years, the rate of child sexual assault dropped 67%.

Richard Green, a UCLA psychiatrist, speculated that the pornography "provided an outlet for antisocial sexual impulses." However, Danish pornography rarely shows bondage and S&M.

See Pornography, page 11



Dolly Parton as Truvy Jones and Olympia Dukakis as Clairee Belcher trade observations about their friend's wedding in "Steel Magnolias." Also starring in the movie are Sally Field, Shirley MacLaine, Daryl Hannah and Julia Roberts. The all-star lineup gives a performance to meet the audience's expectations.

'Steel Magnolias' entertains with true-to-life characters

By Michelle Walker
Staff Writer

If you enjoy having your heart ripped in half, you don't mind crying in front of people, and you are not currently being treated for severe depression, then "Tri-Star Pictures' "Steel Magnolias" is the must-see movie for you.

Sally Field, Dolly Parton, Shirley MacLaine, Daryl Hannah, Olympia Dukakis and Julia Roberts star in this film about six southern women, in the small town of Chinquapin, La., whose friendship and loyalty sustains them through cycles of life, love, marriage, birth and death. Excellently cast and perfectly believable, they all portray this group of diverse personalities whose close camaraderie bridges boundaries of age and social status.

The story centers around M'Lynn, Sally Field, and her constant battle to suppress her protective instincts as her daughter, Shelby, Julia Roberts, grows into a beautiful and independent woman. Shelby suffers from severe diabetes and despite her doctor's warnings, is determined to have a child. She said that she would "rather have 30 minutes of wonder-

ful than a lifetime of nothing special."

Dolly Parton plays the compassionate and intuitive Truvy Jones, the town beautician, who says that she operates with the philosophy that "there is no such thing as natural beauty." Truvy hires the mysterious town newcomer, Annette Dupuy Desoto, Daryl Hannah, as her assistant, while she and her own family work through less significant communication problems of their own.

Shirley MacLaine deserves much applause for her portrayal of the town curmudgeon, Ouiser Boudreaux. Her quick-witted comments and sharp tongue, in addition to her kind of Laurel-and-Hardy friendship with the elegant widow, Clairee Belcher, Olympia Dukakis, provides some much needed comic relief for the story.

Ouiser enjoys a contemptuous relationship with M'Lynn's husband, Drum. "You are a boil on the butt of humanity," she tells him. She also, speaking to M'Lynn at a Christmas party, delicately asks, "What's the matter with you? You got a reindeer up your butt?" She defends her honor to her friends by claiming, "I'm not crazy, I've just been in a very bad mood."

See Magnolias, page 11

Voice of America reaches out

By Caroline Cusick
Features Editor

One of the most technologically advanced, and least discussed businesses in Greenville is the Voice of America.

Although, as a business, it is virtually silent, the VOA has been contributing to the community by linking it with the rest of the world since the second World War.

"The Voice of America went on air 79 days after the attack on Pearl Harbor," Rick Willford of VOA's Greenville base said. "The first line that came on the voice of America stated 'We're going to give you the news of the war. Good or bad it's going to be the truth.' From that foundation, the Voice of America has developed and enhanced itself."

The VOA is a government agency currently run through the United States Information Agency. According to the VOA's charter, the agency's goal is to promote American ideals, American cultures, people and the general feeling of America. Willford said.

The charter also defines the technical method of the broadcast. "Our basic format is the news," Willford said. "Ours is not much different than the CNN format. Most of our broadcast format is news on the hour. It's a twenty minute segment of news, a very short editorial to provide personal insight, and a small segment of entertainment."

The basic function of the VOA is trying to get the news around the world. Willford said: "We take pride in our ability to report the news and take all bias out. Throughout the world we are going to transmit the news, untainted and unbiased."

"Of course that sounds idealistic, but we don't get involved in the political aspects of countries. That's not in our charter, that's not our goal, and that's not our aim."

Willford said the VOA was founded by Edward R. Murrow. Because Murrow spent extensive time in England, he patterned the VOA's policies after The British Broadcasting Corporation's style of news presentation without bias, Willford added.

The VOA broadcasts information promoting the American way of life, and informing the world with unbiased news in 44 different languages.

VOA's broadcasts are almost always live. Willford said: "There are people in Washington D.C. right now broadcasting the information live. There is very little on tape or prerecorded. In case we have equipment failures or machine failures, we do have tape machines we can roll."

The broadcasting studios where the different languages are spoken are located in Washington D.C. The transmissions are made

See Voice, page 11

Coming up

Thursday

ATTIC
Bonshakers
O'ROCKEYELLERS
Georgetown Station

Friday

NEW DELI
The Mood
ATTIC
The Point
&
Cry of Love
O'ROCKEYELLERS
Subtle Distinction
FIZZ
Paul Tardif
MENDENHALL
Indiana Jones and
the Last Crusade

Saturday

NEW DELI
8th Anniversary
In Limbo &
The Popes &
Flat Duo Jets
ATTIC
Icewater Mansion
O'ROCKEYELLERS
Shrieking Sheiks
FIZZ
Mark Johnson
MENDENHALL
Indiana Jones and
the Last Crusade

Sunday

MENDENHALL
Indiana Jones and
the Last Crusade

Diner opens hosting '50s theme

By Mary Lillie Wallace
Staff Writer

Next month, Greenville will be hit with a blast from the past. Sha-bop's, billed as a "50s Diner," will open in early February in the University Center on Charles Boulevard.

Sha-bop's is co-owned by three local business men: Bobby Dixon, Jeff Swartz and Herb Corey. Swartz, formerly a manager of the local Darryl's, will manage Sha-bop's Greenville location. Dixon, who originated the idea, opened a Sha-bop's in Sneed's Ferry, N.C. in July, 1989 that is now managed by his daughter, Sharon.

Dixon, an ECU graduate with a BS in Industrial Education, has a definite love for the past. He began collecting '50s memorabilia when he started restoring Corvettes from the '50s and '60s.

All the decorations in the restaurant are originals. "There are no reproductions," said Dixon.

This includes the sign and marquee salvaged from the old Pitt Movie Theater of downtown Greenville that was destroyed by a fire. A picture of this marquee was featured in the 1957 Buccaneer.

A jukebox with only golden oldies will supply tunes for those who want to boogie their bobbie-socks off on the gym-like dance floor. A soda fountain will serve classic delights such as vanilla Cokes and chocolate malts. For mica top tables with boomerang designs in turquoise and pink complete the perfect '50s atmosphere.

The menu will be served up by waitstaff in poodle skirts and penny loafers. It will include breakfast, lunch and dinner items named after '50s personalities, such as the Elizabeth Taylor, "a gorgeous breast of chicken," sandwich. The General McArthur, a cheese-steak sandwich, guarantees "you shall return for this one,"

and the I Love Lucy is described as a "nutty delight pecan pie." Sha-bop's will serve beer "from the keg" and wine, but Swartz stresses that Sha-bop's "is not a bar." It will also feature weekly specials on menu items.

Dixon is confident that the idea of a '50s diner will do well in Greenville. He feels the restaurant will attract the aging baby-boomers who grew up in the '50s. Located near the university, Sha-bop's will also attract baby-boomers, curious to see what it was like in Mom and Dad's day.

There are plans to expand Sha-bop's to different locations throughout eastern North Carolina. Rocky Mount and Wilson are two possible sites.

Sha-bop's will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

For more information, contact Jeff Swartz at Sha-bop's. The telephone number is 752-1955.

Pickin' the Bones:

Bonehead plans ahead for graduation ... kind of

Chippy Bonehead
Staff Graduate

There's an air of pathos surrounding the graduating senior at this point in the semester. Two weeks into classes, and he or she is well over the initial rush of being back, and from now till May 5 (which is, incidentally, a mere 100 days away), classes, papers and questions about what you're going to do on May 6 are nothing but a gradual buzz kill.

Even I, the infamous Bonehead, am not immune from the constant nagging of parents, friends and casual acquaintances concerning plans for the rest of

my life, which, incidentally, begins 101 days from now. My father seems convinced that by waving my magic degree around and clicking my heels three times, on Monday May 7, I'll have a \$30,000 dollar a year job. Switch to decaffeinated, Pop.

Seems like every day this semester, I've seen someone I haven't talked to in months, and they're all extremely interested in what career I've chosen, what steps I'm taking to further my career choice, what sort of china pattern my fiancée has registered (apparently I'm scheduled to be married May 9), what I'll be naming my

kids and where to send the flowers for my funeral.

Maybe all this is just friendly conversation, but the effect it has on me is devastating. I start thinking so much about my future, I don't have time to live my previously carefree life as a student. It's aggravating.

Perhaps even more stressful, these sort of assumptions that my life is so sitcom-oriented cause me to reflect painfully on the fact that I still haven't got anyone to spend Valentine's Day (which is, incidentally, a mere 20 days away) with for the third year (an incidental 1095 days long) in a row.

So I've started giving out patented Bonehead replies to such queries. Answers designed to shut the questioner up and offend him or her so subtly, they won't ever be tempted to ask somebody personal questions like this anymore.

I tell them "I'm going to be a pervert, I've been researching deviant sex practices in my spare time, we have a nice pearl white pattern at K-Mart and I think Bolkdon and Beulah Bonehead both have a real nice ring to them."

At this point, people usually look at their watch and realize they have chapters and chapters of Industrial Hygiene to read be-

fore two o'clock and they'll catch me later.

Perhaps the most useful thing anyone has said to me about graduation stress has been, "Expect to flounder for a few years (an incidental approximation of 730 days)." Once I heard that, I began to stop stressing.

So what if my only options involve staying in Greenville, dispensing the latest videos to the terminal couch potatoes of this town, or spending a few useless, cynical years in the ECU graduate studies program?

It could be worse. I don't know how, but I'm sure it could.

Campus Voice

If you could change one thing at ECU, what would it be?



Shauna Rempfer, 22
Junior—Theater Arts
"I would like to be able to register over the phone the way other universities do."

Michelle Rickards, 20
Junior—Criminal Justice

"Why don't they cut out some of the staff parking and give it to commuters?"



William Daniel, Jr., 41
Senior—Electronics
"The administration needs to know the real needs of the students. Who cares about the new logo, there are other more important concerns."



Sharon Wiggins, 26
Junior—Undecided

"The students need more say so in what is going on."



Meg McInerney, 21
Senior—English/Psychology
"Financial aid checks should be sent to the students who have already paid their tuition."



Ann McShea, 22
Sophomore—Accounting

"They need to build a parking deck. That way everyone would be able to park."



Compiled by Marjorie McKinstry

Feature Briefs

Alcohol consumption drops

Health Department reports decline in use

The consumption of alcohol in the United States is dropping, according to a report by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Consumption per capita is at its lowest level since 1970, governmental officials say. At the same time, alcohol remains the most used drug, topping cigarette tobacco.

College fraternities are growing

American colleges and universities are demanding fraternities and sororities meet higher standards. Examples: Vermont's Middlebury College wants fraternities to admit female members; the University of Missouri has adopted new guidelines for alcohol use; and Texas Tech University is punching tickets of party-goers to track alcohol consumption. According to the National Interfraternity Conference in Indianapolis, membership in college fraternities is growing. Membership has increased 6 to 10 percent each of the last several years. The number of chapters has reached an all-time high of 5,194.

Violence continues in movies

Film makers are continuing to show a large amount of violence, says the National Coalition on TV Violence. According to the organization's research, the most violent movies of 1989 were "Bloodfist" with 183 acts of violence an hour; "Tango and Cash" with 104 acts of violence an hour; and "Friday the 13th, Part VIII" with 42 acts of violence an hour.

WZMB Top 13

For the week 1/22/90

1. Blake Babies—Earwig
2. Peter Murphy—Deep
3. UB40—Labour of Love II
4. John Krith—Greasy Kid Stuff
5. Blackgirls—Procedure
6. Satellite Boyfriend—Yes Ma'am
7. Jones Very—Words and Days
8. Dramarama—Stuck In Wonderamaland
9. Pots and Pans—Shut Up & Listen to Pots and Pan
10. We Are Going to Eat You—Everywhere
11. The Farmers—Flames of Love
12. Big Drill Car—Album Type Thing

Lexicon Mushrooming

—Answers from Tuesday

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Fleck: B. mite | 6. Quadriga: A. chariot |
| 2. Quirk: C. whimsey | 7. Shuttlecock: D. to bandy |
| 3. Qued: A. evil | 8. Spenoid: A. wedge-shaped |
| 4. Quat: B. to beat | 9. Stob: C. to pierce |
| 5. Quader: A. conform | 10. Farina: B. potato starch |



Feuding neighbors Ouiser Boudreaux (Shirley MacLaine) and Drum Eaterton (Tom Skerritt) delight in tormenting each other in "Steel Magnolias."

Magnolias

Continued from page 10

mood for the past twenty years."

Classy Clairee offers Shelby some cynical advice on her wedding day. Clairee said: "Men are the most horrible creatures; they will ruin your life. Mark my words." However, her words of wisdom soften in the end when she attempts to comfort M'Lynn. "That which does not kill us, makes us stronger," she said.

"Steel Magnolias" is filled with excellent acting and great one liners. The film was adapted from Robert Harling's fictional stage comedy which is based on the real life sacrifices of his sister Susan and his mother Margaret in his home town of Natchitoches, La.

The movie, however, is hardly a comedy. When the funny parts come you are too busy feeling horrible and crying to acknowledge its comic potential. It has a wonderful theme, stressing the importance of friendship bonds and family devotion.

It won't kill you to see it, and it does in a way make you stronger — stronger in your appreciation of life. This is not a movie to be viewed on a rainy day.

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Film Committee



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WACHOVIA



Jan. Sat. 27

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at the door \$7.

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Pornography

Continued from page 10

That point has to be considered before making any conclusions.

People with opinions about pornography should take a stand and join organizations for or against its availability. Some people take the middle stand. They advocate pornography with mutually consented sex between adults, they are against pornography that shows children and "acts of unjustified physical coercion."

There are considerably more arguments for and against pornography. Writer H.J. Eysenck summed up the dilemma by saying, "It is up to society to take the facts seriously and to debate how best to deal with them."

PIRATE & COMICS

Adventures of Kemple Boy

By Kemple



Rex, The Wonder Pig

By Mason



Whiskers 'n' Chubs

By John Shull



The Morrigan

By Angela R.



Gambda Gambda Hey!

By Elliott



The Day The Tests Came Back

By A. Professor



Rich's Nuthouse

By Rich



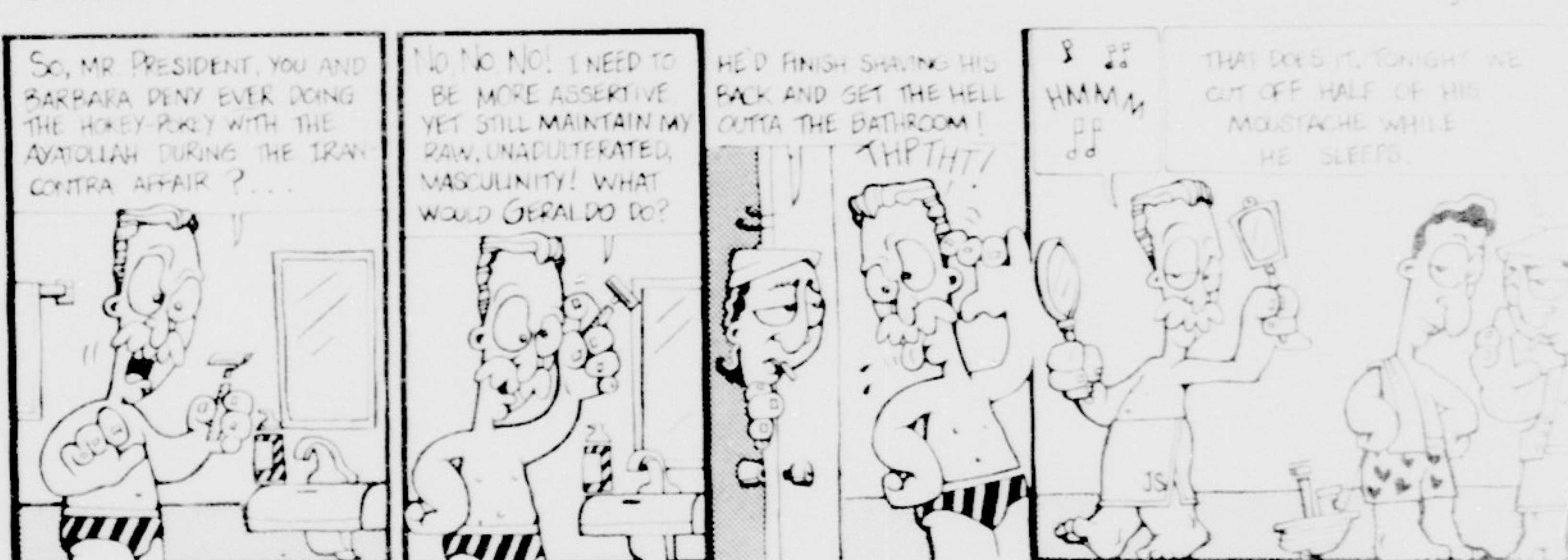
The Dead King

By Robinson



Untitled

By Paul



Trixie Peavey Variety Show

By The Iron Buddha Flounder



Faux Pas

By Chucky D.



SPORTS

Gray offers Lady Pirates inside, perimeter game

By Steve Allen
Staff Writer

Rebounding, inside shots, outside shots and sky hooks are an intricate part of every basketball player's goals. For ECU Lady Pirate forward Sarah Gray, these things are part of her game.

Gray, a junior from Washington, North Carolina, came into the 1989-90 season as the Lady Pirates leading scorer and rebounder. Even though she has been saddled with a knee injury since her freshman year and wears a knee brace, her talents on the court outweigh the pain.

During her sophomore season, Gray led the team in scoring, averaging 14.4 points per game. Although she was pleased with her performance, some changes were needed for the next season.

"I've learned to shoot from the outside," Gray said. "I've practiced shooting from the outside because I'm tired of getting beat

up on the inside. I've really always wanted to play outside, so I worked hard at it."

Not only has she developed an outside shot, but a hook shot much like that of former Lakers superstar Kareem Abdul Jabbar.

"It wasn't much of a 'sky' hook," she said jokingly. "One of the reasons it was a hook is because I was too lazy to turn all the way around."

The hard work Gray put in on her outside shooting recently paid off as she made a 12-foot jump shot at the buzzer to give the Lady Pirates a 72-70 overtime victory over Delaware State on Jan. 18.

When the Lady Pirates play conference teams like James Madison, UNC Wilmington or Richmond, they know what to expect. However, with a team that is not well known, such as Delaware State, it is easy to run into a letdown.

"I think what it comes down to is when we get out there and

start playing, and realize it's not gonna be an easy task," Gray added. "I just get to myself before the game, try to concentrate on the game, and put all other thoughts out of my mind."

According to Gray, not only has the team enjoyed success during this season, but they have accomplished goals that were set by head coach Pat Pierson at the beginning of the season.

"(Pierson) let us set our own goals, and then she took the top five from that," Gray explained. "She wanted us to beat UNC-Wilmington, Richmond, James Madison, and wanted us to shoot 70% from the free throw line as a team."

"Another goal," Gray continued, "was she wanted us to play good defense and play together as a team."

During tight games, like the game against Delaware State, Gray said she gets tense, but finds a way. See Gray, page 14.



Junior Sarah "Stretch" Gray has become one of the Lady Pirates most potent offensive weapons. Ranging from her inside power, to her perimeter finesse, Gray leads the team in scoring with 16.9 points per game and 7.5 rebounds. (Photo courtesy of Sports Information)

Pirates, Seahawks battle on HTS

By Michael Martin
Sports Editor

As the ECU Pirate men's basketball team takes to the court in Minges Coliseum this Saturday night, they will be looking to end a ten-game losing streak to UNC-Wilmington. The Pirates last victory over the Seahawks came on Feb. 23, 1985, when former Pirate head coach Charlie Harrison's squad won 78-64 in front of a home crowd.

The contest will also mark the Pirate's only televised home game of the season. Home Team Sports will be covering the game, which is expected to start at 7 p.m.

Since the start of the Colonial Athletic Association in 1985, the

Pirates and Seahawks have developed a strong rivalry due the proximity of both schools.

A pep rally has been scheduled for Friday, Jan. 26, in front of the Student Store for the game. HOT-104FM will be broadcasting live all day and will be distributing tee-shirts along with MoJo Sportswear of Greenville.

Student Government Association President Tripp Roakes will emcee the pep rally, which will begin ten minutes before each hour, starting at 11 a.m. and lasting until 3 p.m. The Pure Gold Dancers, ECU Cheerleaders, Inter-Fraternity Council, Student Pirate Club, Panhellenic Council, and the ECU Pep Band will all be

present during the festivities.

A "5-6-7-8 Hoop Contest" will also be offered for those ECU students wishing to try their hand at basketball. Prizes will be awarded for participants that make five, six, seven or eight baskets in a row. A one-year membership to the Spa will be given away, as well as a trip for two to the Holiday Inn in Atlantic Beach.

Head coach Mike Steele and the 1989-90 ECU Pirates basketball team will also make an appearance at the rally. Steele and his players are scheduled to arrive at 10:45 a.m., and stay until 11:15 a.m.

The game is expected to be a sell-out, so all students are urged to get their tickets early.

Swim teams dunk Duke

By Katherine Anderson
Staff Writer

Rick Kobe

The ECU swimming and diving teams finished the 1989-90 dual season Saturday with a pair of victories over Duke University. The women's team defeated the Blue Devils 145-79, while the men

won 133-110.

With the wins, the men improved their overall record to 9-3, while the women upped their record to 8-4.

"The team really swam an outstanding meet," Coach Rick Kobe said. "And it was nice to beat an ACC team."

Senior co-captain Raymond Kennedy paced the men's team with a pair of victories. He captured the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:58.77, and the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:12.28.

The first place finishers in Saturday's meet for the men were:

— 400-yard medley relay - Anderson, Roy, Anderson, Luning, Duke, 3:34.34.

— 1000-yard freestyle - Jeff Anton, Duke, 9:46.76.

— 200-yard freestyle - Andy Ieter, ECU, 1:46.11.

— 50-yard freestyle - Chad Luning, Duke, 2:14.1.

— One-meter diving - Ted Roese, Duke, 253.95 points.

— 200-yard butterfly - Brent Anderson, Duke, 1:56.04.

— 100-yard freestyle - Chad Luning, Duke, 48.19.

— 200-yard backstroke - Mark O'Brien, ECU, 1:58.36.

— 500-yard freestyle - Chris Schneider, ECU, 4:46.64.

— Three-meter diving - Ted Roese, DU, 294.97 points.

— 400-yard freestyle relay - Parton, Hauschild, Hohman, Anton, Duke, 3:15.64.

Sophomore Page Holt and junior Carolyn Green led the Lady Pirate attack with two individual victories, and both swam legs in the victorious 400-yard freestyle relay.

Holt captured the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:58.07, and won the 100-yard freestyle in 54.66. Green, also a freestyle specialist. See Swim, page 14.

Robinson shines as track team fares well in season opener

By Joey Jenkins
Assistant Sports Editor

Head track coach Bill Carson is looking to put the right man in the right spot. He believes this could be the key his relay teams need in order to make them among the fastest in ECU history.

"We're working the team hard in the quarter mile and the 200 (meter), trying to get them ready for the outdoor meets," Carson said. But he added the team has other problems, problems that have plagued past ECU teams.

"Getting the baton out of the 33-meter zone is a problem we're facing," Carson said referring to the area that the baton is exchanged between runners in a relay.

The team opened its season on January 13 in Fairfax, Va. at the Father Diamond Invitational. ECU's Ike Robinson highlighted some strong individual performances by the Pirates, posting a 6.19 to capture his heat in the 55-meter dash.

The Pirate's A-relay team fell in one heat of the 4 x 400-meter relay—literally—when ECU's

William Davis fell to the track after getting tangled up with a North Carolina sprinter. In another heat, a St. Augustine's runner dropped his baton and the Pirate's B-team ended up claiming the win.

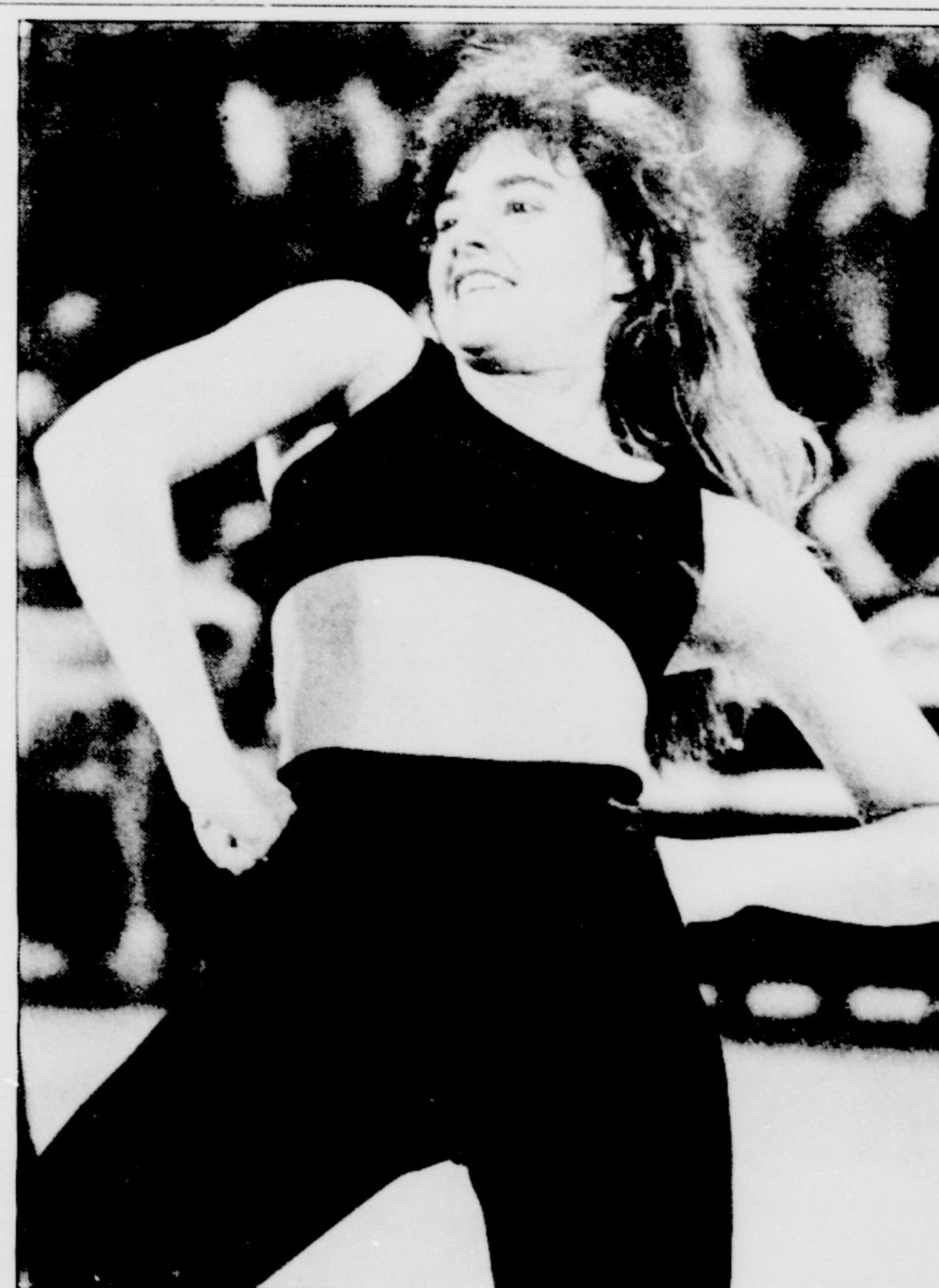
Other standouts included the following: James Parker who finished third in one heat of the 55-meter dash (6.52) and third in a heat of the 200-meters, Brian Williams placed third in a heat of the 55-meter hurdles (7.68), Fred Owens took third place in his heat of the 400-meter (51.02) and Robert Gregory took third in his heat in the 400 (55.11).

On Jan. 20, the team traveled to Blacksburg, Va. to run in the Santee-Marriott Invitational. The Pirates placed runners in

four different events. Sophomore Brian Irvin finished second in the 400 meters with a 48.79 second time. Freshman William Davis also placed in the 400 meters, finishing sixth with a time of 49.44.

In the 500 meters, junior Udon Cheek took second with a time of 1:05.08. Damon Desue, a freshman, took fourth in the 200 meters with a time of 22.21.

The team will compete this Saturday in the Kodak Invitational in Johnson City, Tenn. WTBS will broadcast the meet from 9:50 a.m.-11:50 a.m. Following the Kodak Invitational, the team will return to Fairfax, Va. to run in the Mobil #1 Invitational. ESPN will broadcast the Feb. 3 event live.



Pirate Fever

Crystal Clark, a member of the Pure Gold Dancers, entertains the crowd during halftime of the George Mason game. Clark and the Pure Gold Dancers will perform at the pep rally Friday afternoon. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

49ers look for fourth Super Bowl win

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — So the San Francisco 49ers' offense will roll. Or the Denver Broncos' defense will stifle. That's what the smart money — and the stats — say, right?

Perhaps. The players involved aren't so certain.

Sure, San Francisco had the NFL's most potent offense this season with 442 points. Yes, the Broncos defense was the league's stingiest, allowing 226.

Still, such informed people as John Elway, Ronnie Lott, Bobby Humphrey and Michael Walter are preparing for a somewhat different scenario.

"I think we might be playing the best team we've ever played in the Super Bowl," Elway, the Den-

ver quarterback, said of the 49ers. "That goes for their offense and their defense."

"These guys can stop people. Look at what they did to the Vikings, the Rams. Those are two pretty good teams and the 49ers just shut them down."

"We know how good their defense is; it brought them a long way," added Humphrey, whose rookie legs put a running threat back into Denver's attack. "This is not just the Joe Montana Show. Their defense is excellent, it plays together, and it wins."

A victory on Sunday would be San Francisco's record-tying fourth in a Super Bowl, matching Pittsburgh's mark of the 1970s. That the offense gets so much of

the credit for that — and for the 49ers' stature as a heavy favorite against Denver — doesn't seem to bother the guys who man the other side for San Francisco.

"The defense since I've been here has been ranked high," said Walter, a seventh-year linebacker. "But when you look at what we have on offense — Joe (Rice), Roger (Craig), John Taylor, Tom Rathman — it's not hard to understand why they get the attention."

"I think we're happy with the credit the defense gets. I know I'm happy with the two Super Bowl rings I have."

"Our defense plays well as a group. Maybe we don't have the individual stars, but when you watch us on film and see how well

we do as a unit ... that's what makes you a champion."

The Broncos figure they'll have to move consistently on that defense to have any shot at their first NFL championship.

"If we don't get it going, we could be in for a long day," Humphrey said. "The first thing is we definitely must concentrate and keep focused. We have to be alert at all times. Everybody has to play a key part, not just myself or John or Vance (Johnson). It has to be 11 guys who come and get it, all 11 busting their butts."

"Our defense is a great one, but we want to keep the ball so they don't have to work so hard."

Humphrey hasn't worked. See 49ers, page 14.

Sports Briefs

Perles named athletic director

Michigan State football coach George Perles was named athletic director of the university by a 5-3 vote from the school's board of trustees Tuesday. The vote brought hisses from some of the 300 people who attended the meeting. Perles, who turned down an offer to coach the NFL's New York Jets, will take over the job July 1.

U. of Michigan could face probation

The baseball program at the University of Michigan could be headed for probation and sanctions because of alleged illegal payments to former players, according to published reports. The probation would be the first of any kind on any team in the university's history. Former coach Bud Middaugh is suspected of paying up to \$70,000 over a period of years to players.

Soviet and U.S. set to play basketball

A U.S. team of collegiate basketball players and a Soviet Union team will play each other over the next two years, according to USA Basketball. The teams will compete in a series of 24 games, officials said.

Cheff named decade's top coach

Idaho's Lewis-Clark State College baseball coach Ed Cheff was named the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association Coach of the decade by Collegiate Baseball magazine. Cheff's Lewis-Clark teams won the NAIA World Series five times, finished second three times and third once.

Hearns to fight Olajide

Thomas "the Hit Man" Hearns will fight Michael Olajide in a planned boxing triple header at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas April 26. Also on the bill is comeback heavyweight George Foreman who will box either Jose Ribalta of Trevor Berbick. Doug DeWitt will defend his World Boxing Organization Middleweight title against either Nigel Benn of England or former champ Donald Curry.

State tough on drinking Vikings

Minnesota Vikings' general manager Mike Lynn said the number of Vikings' players arrested for drunken driving is a credit to the state's intolerance of such violations rather than the football team's approach to alcohol abuse. In recent years, 12 Vikings have been arrested on drunken driving charges, including tackle Keith Millard, who was arrested Monday.

Cash skips Davis Cup team

Former Wimbledon tennis champion Pat Cash, still recuperating from an Achilles' tendon injury, will not be on the Australian Davis Cup team. But Cash will play against France next month in Perth, Australia. In other Davis Cup news, Boris Becker and Carl-Uwe Steeb head West Germany's defense of the Davis Cup next month against the Netherlands.

Everett signs with L.A. Rams

Quarterback Jim Everett who led the NFL in touchdown passes this season signed a six-year contract with the Los Angeles Rams. They reportedly will pay the 27-year-old more than \$2 million a season. Everett threw 29 touchdown passes and a club-record 4,310 yards. Only quarterbacks Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers and Randall Cunningham of the Philadelphia Eagles are paid more.

Racer spins into ravine at Monte Carlo

A race car driver was killed and his co-driver injured when their R5 GT Turbo spun out of control and slid into a 650-foot ravine during the second day of the Monte Carlo automobile rally. Francis Malaussene died and Jean-Claude Bertaudiere was injured in the crash. Frenchman Didier Auriol holds a narrow lead in the race.

Florida anxious over spring training

Florida could lose up to \$300 million in revenues if baseball stops spring training, according to estimates from the state's Commerce Department. Each spring 18 baseball teams hold training camps in the state. The training lockout could hurt the state's economy says Gov. Bob Martinez, who repeated his criticism of baseball because no major league team calls Florida home.

NBA players may be in Olympics

National Basketball Association players are closer to participating in the 1992 Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain, after the International Olympic Committee relaxed qualifying rules. The new ruling moves the deadline for Olympic rosters to three weeks before the start of competition. The previous deadline had been 60 days.

Board fines jockey \$1,000

The New York Racing and Wagering Board fined jockey Jorge Chavez \$1,000 for misjudging the distance of the sixth race at Aqueduct Sunday. Chavez was in the lead riding High Policy in the \$50,000, 2 1/4-mile handicap for 4-year-olds, when he pulled up his horse as he crossed the finish line for the second time. The board fined him because he had to cross the finish line three times.

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In the Locker

Sports, not school, to blame

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Research is lending credence to what some college athletes have long suspected — athletics, not academics, sap their enthusiasm and vigor for continued sports training.

Coaches have long known that an athlete's interest in sports can wane as a school term progresses. They didn't know whether to blame it on physical training or the stress of term papers and exams.

Now, Kathleen Ellickson, an assistant professor of psychiatry at Ohio State University, says field work, not book work, is the culprit. Ellickson reached that conclusion after a study of students at the University of Wisconsin.

"Athletes start the semester with more energy and in better mental health than other students," she said, "but by the end of the term, they're actually worse off."

Ellickson and researchers at Wisconsin and Indiana University compared mood changes over a semester among 44 Wisconsin swimmers and 86 students with no

varsity sports. The study, in which the subjects periodically answered 64 questions, measured tension, anger, depression, fatigue, confusion and vigor.

Ellickson said that at the start of the semester athletes fared 8 percent better than the other students. As the semester progressed, she said athletes lost vigor and showed steady increases in negative emotions while non-athletic students stayed about the same.

During the study, the swimmers steadily increased the length of their daily swims from 3,000 yards to about 9,500 yards.

By the fifth week, athletes no longer had an edge on other students in terms of mood. By the end of the semester, the athletes' scores on the mood test averaged 19 percent worse than the other students.

Ellickson conducted the study with William Morgan of Wisconsin and John Raglin of Indiana.

"Bighouse" nearing the big 800

Clarence "Bighouse" Gaines is nearing his 800th win as a basketball coach at a four-year college. The top ten winning coaches are:

		Years coaching			Win	Loss	Pct.
1	Adolph Rupp	Kentucky	1931-72	41	875	190	822
2	Clarence Gaines	Winston-Salem	1947-48	798	390	872	
3	F.C. "Phog" Allen	Kansas	1920-56	46	770	233	768
4	Henry Iba	Oklahoma State	1935-70	41	767	338	694
5	Ed Diddle	Western Kentucky	1923-64	42	759	302	715
6	Ray Meyer	Duquesne	1943-83	42	724	354	672
7	Denn Smith	North Carolina	1952-80	29	679	186	778
8	Jim Phelan	St. Mary's (Md.)	1958-36	36	670	305	687
9	John Wooden	UCLA	1949-75	28	667	181	808
10	Bloomer Sullivan	SE Oklahoma	1937-87	27	662	235	738

Records through Wednesday night.
* Includes 1955-56 year at Kansas, Baylor and Hawaii, and 1973-74 at Central Missouri State.
** Includes 1955-56 year at Northern Illinois State, 1956 at Colorado.
*** Includes 1947-48 year at Indiana State.



Phil A. Frey, Central State Journal

49ers

Continued from page 13

hard since cracking two ribs in the AFC title game. He won't do any contact work until Wednesday and will wear a specially designed rib protector similar to a flak jacket.

"I'll be there," he said emphatically. "I'm not worried at all. This is the biggest ballgame of my life."

"Your goal is to get to the top. Now I've got a chance and I'm not going to miss it."

He'd better not. Denver's offense can't afford to be without its 1,000-yard rusher. It also can't afford Elway having anything less than a sensational game.

He said he's ready for just such a performance.

"As a quarterback, I think I've gotten better," he said.

Lott knows exactly what Elway means.

"The more times you've seen a situation or been in it, the easier it is to react to it," the 49ers All-Pro safety said. "It should be easier for them that this is their third (Super Bowl) in four years."

"From what we've seen, their offense can break games open, can dominate people."

"But," Lott added with a smile, "so can ours."

The offense or the defense, Ronnie?

"Both."

Swim

Continued from page 13

cialist, won the 1000-yard event with a time of 11:01.89, and the 500-yard free in 5:24.71.

Outstanding performers for the women included:

— 400-yard medley relay - Wilhelm, Bridgers, Wicks, Duke, ECU, 4:04.63.

— 50-yard freestyle - Tia Pardue, ECU, 2:58.86.

— 200-yard individual medley - Susan Higgs, Duke, 2:13.00.

— One-meter diving - Kate McElhone, Duke, 256.65 points.

— 200-yard butterfly - Robin Wicks, ECU, 2:12.15.

— 200-yard backstroke -

Christine Cannavo, Duke, 2:15.20.

— 500-yard freestyle - Carolyn Green, ECU, 5:24.71.

— Three-meter diving - Kate McElhone, Duke, 265.80.

— 200-yard breaststroke - Meredith Bridgers, ECU, 2:20.47.

— 400-yard freestyle relay - Green, Wilson, Pardue, Holt, ECU, 3:46.77.

Both the men's and women's teams have had a good dual meet season, and will send 36 members to the CAA Championships, which will be held Feb. 8-10 in Wilmington, N.C.

Gray

Continued from page 13

to calm down. "I take a deep breath and tell myself to relax."

Gray also added Pierson is not calm when it comes to game situations.

"When we played James Madison (Jan. 15), she was so hyper, I don't think she knew what to say," Gray said. "She kept telling us 'You can do it, you can do it,' and she was shaking and jumping around."

Pierson has reason to jump around, as her team continues to break the hearts of opponents with last minute comebacks.

Off the court, Gray is concentrating on being a special education major. Her future is planned, but it might involve some traveling.

"I want to teach in Charlotte (N.C.)," she said. "I don't want to live there, I just want to teach there."

However, basketball for Gray has been somewhat of an adjustment. She admits that prior to five years ago, the sport was silly to her.

"I thought it was the dumbest game I ever seen in my life," she said. "A bunch of grown men and women running around in short pants." As her interest picked up, she began to blossom into an outstanding player.

Gray led the Washington High School Pam Pack to a sectional

championship in 1986, and earned two letters in basketball and three in track. Other honors she picked up during high school include: Converse honorable mention All-America, Washington Daily News Player of the year in 1986, All Conference and All-Area two straight seasons, and she was also a member of the All-Regional team.

After leaving high school, Gray established a reputation for being a great player as she earned a spot on the Colonial Athletic Association All-Rookie team. This team consists of the top five freshman or first-year junior college transfer athletes in the conference.

There a couple of goals Gray wants to accomplish before this season concludes.

"I would like for more people to come to our games," Gray explained. "I think the more people that come, the better we play."

"My main goal is to win the CAA," she added. "That's something we could do for Irish (Hamilton)."

For Gray, success hasn't come easy, but it has come often. Despite being hampered by an injury, she continues to dazzle opponents with her inside/outside touch, a technique that could help carry the Lady Pirates through the CAA playoffs.

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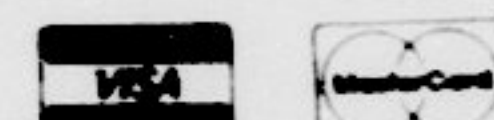
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