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Committee to sponsor African debt forum

By April Draughn
Staff Writer

The African Studies Committee of ECU will sponsor a forum entitled "Structural Adjustment and the International Monetary Fund in Africa" on Feb. 5. The forum will be held in Room 1032 of the General Classroom Building at 7:00 p.m.

The issue of the rising debt in Africa will be debated by Dr. S. L. Osensade, an economist for the International Monetary Fund (a branch of the World Bank), and Dr. Haider Khan, an economist with the University of Denver.

Dr. Mulu Wubneh said that the whole issue of debt in Africa is a problem that the World Bank has been trying to combat since the beginning of the 1980s. In 1970, Africa's debt was $6 billion ballooning to $130 billion in 1987. According to Wubneh, chair for the African Studies Committee, around 50 to 70 percent of African export earnings are used to pay the debt. He also said that the Debt Service Ratio, the ratio of export earnings used to calculate the debt, in some countries has risen dramatically since 1980. In Mozambique, the debt ratio was up 205 percent in 1987.

In response to these figures, the World Bank is trying to issue conditionality programs to the African countries. These programs would force African nations to cut government expenditures such as social and educational programs, to liberalize trade, and to allow the agricultural producer prices to rise. The African nations that do not agree to participate in the program will not receive loan money from the World Bank.

The program, still in effect, initially began in the 1980s including such countries as Malawi, Togo, Ghana, and Kenya. Nearly 30 countries participated in 1989. According to studies conducted by the World Bank, the African countries that have been involved in the conditionality programs have done well. But some economists dispute that conclusion saying that these countries have actually done worse.

Some African nations and other economists like Khan are worried that the poor will suffer the most if the conditionality program continues. The arguments on this side are that the program cuts the subsidiary funds in countries that are already suffering from poverty.

Osensade will represent the International Monetary Fund's position, and will try and defend the structural adjustment plan. Khan will give a counter-perspective arguing that the IMF's program has some human rights implications where mostly the poor will be affected.

At 12:00 noon on the same day there will be a "brown bag lecture" for the University faculty in room D-208 Brewster. The public is invited to attend both the lecture and the forum.

Dave Hucabee and his puppy Nittany strolled through the Mall yesterday, enjoying the unseasonably warm weather in the area. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—ECU Photo Lab.)

ECU graduate named to All-USA team

By Sarah Martin
Staff Writer

Rebecca Louise Denson, a December 1989 ECU graduate and Grifton native, was selected to the *USAToday* All-USA College Academic Team with Third Team honors.

Being a member of the Academic Team brings national recognition to those students that have achieved a high degree of success in their intended fields. The First Team is awarded $2500 to further their studies and research.

After being nominated by the ECU Department of Chemistry, Denson then moved to the next phase of competition. At this level she faced 748 other nominees for spots on the Academic Team. The nine judges looked for students with the qualities of leadership, community service, creativity, initiative and scholarship. By the end of December, the judges, composed of university presidents and members of national education councils and agencies, had selected Denson along with 99 other college students.

When asked about her reaction to receiving this award, Denson said, "I was quite surprised and it was totally unexpected to be coming out of a small school and to be recognized nationally."

Dr. Chia-yu Li, the chemistry department chairman and Denson's quantitative chemical analysis professor, characterized her as "just a good student, average, but . . . highly motivated.

"She would go the extra mile outside the regular curriculum required," Li said. "She was not the top of her class, she was 4th in a class of 15. It was only that she was determined and worked hard."

When asked what keeps her so motivated, Denson replied, "The idea of finding an actual vaccine for the pneumococcal virus and knowing that I'd be helping so many people keeps me going."

Denson, 23, is currently working at the National Institute of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Maryland. She was awarded for her research on a possible vaccine she designed. This particular vaccine was created for an upper respiratory tract disease related to pneumonia that children are more susceptible to. The pneumococcal virus has many different strains with each having its own qualities.

Denson discovered the strain that she focused on at NIH. With the help of other researchers, she put the vaccine together. Under the supervision of Shousun Szu, Ph. D. at NIH, she is currently doing antibody response tests on the vaccine using mice, which is the first stage of testing. If the vaccine proves to be viable with mice, she will move on to bigger mammals, then the vaccine could possibly become available to humans.

She graduated from the North Carolina School of Science and Math in Durham where she said, "the change from rural N.C. to a more intense academic atmosphere helped me to focus on my career goals and realize that I wanted to be successful." Before attending East Carolina, Denson attended Vanderbilt University and then Pitt Community College. She graduated from ECU magna cum laude with a G.P.A. of 3.7.

Her achieveements have brought her many honors and awards. She was named the Outstanding Senior in the Department of Chemistry and recieved the Joseph N. LeConte Memorial Award, the Outstanding Performance Award by the NIH and also, awards from the American Chemical Society. She is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor fraternity and Phi Sigma Pi, a national coed honor fraternity. Denson is also listed as one of the Outstanding College Students of America.

Denson says she gives particular thanks to ECU's Cooperartive Education program for giving her the opportunity to work at NIH, where she now works full-time. Denson began her research at NIH through the program over a three summer period. "With the Medical School here at ECU—where I also did research—and along with Co-Op, there were many opportunities that were available to me

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Hal Pines holds the ladder as Scott Austin works on the lighting for the production of "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean." (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—ECU Photo Lab.)

Alumni Association looks to recruit at Senior Send Off

By Mindy McInnis
Staff Writer

The ECU Alumni Association will present its annual "Senior Send Off" this Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Attic in downtown Greenville.

The program is designed for seniors who are graduating in May or December and who are interested in becoming a part of the ECU Alumni Association.

Scott Wells, assistant director of alumni, said The Institutional Advancement staff, The Institutional Alumni staff, Pitt County Alumni Chapter members and faculty members will all be at the Attic to show students the importance of becoming an alumni. "We want to give the students a capsule version of what this school can do for them."

Wells said that the Senior Send Off will give students an idea on the importance of being an alumni. "We want graduating students to have an identity through the University.

"You would be surprised how many people are starved for information about ECU," Wells said. "They want to know general information on things like football games, scholarships, etc. We provide this information through the 36 alumni chapters that we have nationwide."

Fred Steck, senior class president, is part of the Senior Send Off Committee that organized the program last October. Steck says that the object of the program is to insure future communication between seniors and the Alumni Center after the seniors graduate. "I think it's important for graduates to establish a bridge into the Alumni Center; that way they can keep up with what's going on at ECU."

According to Wells, ECU's Senior Send Off is structured in similarity to Clemson University's Senior Send Off. "Last year we offered a program for seniors called, SIN (Senior Information Night), it didn't have a big turn out, so that's why we changed the format," she said.

This years program will feature door prizes such as dinner for two at the King and Queen, compact discs from East Coast Music & Video and Comedy Zone passes, memberships and tickets to an upcoming major concert event from the Attic. Pizza, a golf umbrella, a health club membership, groceries and t-shirts will be donated by Pizza Transit Authority, ECU Student Store, Champions Health Club, Harris Teeter, BLT's and Carolina Imprints.

All graduating seniors that attend the event are eligible to win the prizes, says Wells. "All they need to do is present a valid ECU I.D. and fill out a change of address card when they first arrive. Admission is free and refreshments will be provided."

SGA seeks to unify students

Student leaders invited to reception

By Samantha Thompson
Staff Writer

A reception for campus leaders will be held Feb. 5 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room at Mendenhall Student Center to help unify campus groups, organizers said.

Student Government Association Vice President Jennifer Vanderburg initiated the original idea of a reception for campus leaders. The purpose of the reception, Renee Cundiff, an organizer of the event, is to get leaders from all types of groups on campus involved with what other groups are doing.

Student leaders of campus organizations who plan to attend the reception need to call the SGA office to reserve a seat at the event. The SGA office number is 757-4726, and organizers ask that reservations be made as soon as possible.

Over 500 people have been invited to the reception including the presidents, vice presidents and advisors of various organizations and clubs throughout the campus, organizers said. "Basically, every campus organization is invited," Layton said.

Members of the Media Board, SGA and the Residence Hall Association were also invited to attend.

Though the event is sponsored by the SGA, Chancellor Richard Eakin is paying for a portion of the bill through his Discretionary Fund. Normally, student leaders are invited to a Christmas reception given by the chancellor every year. Due to pressing business, Eakin was not able to sponsor the event this year. The Feb. 5 reception will replace the Christmas reception, organizers said.

The purpose of the reception is to unify students, Hadley said,

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ECU Briefs

Workshop to focus on practical uses of census information in education

Census Bureau official George Daily will conduct a workshop for educators Feb. 5 to demonstrate the potential of using census data as part of school programs.

The 1990 Census Education Project will be conducted at Mendenhall Student Center at ECU from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. It is designed for K-12 teachers, supervisors, and coordinators, especially social studies and mathematics teachers.

The session will introduce participants to classroom resources available from the Census Bureau and provide a framework for including census concepts and data in the curriculum.

Public educators can learn at home

A home study and field experience course on the geological and natural histories of the national parks will be offered this spring by the ECU Science/Mathematics Education Center.

The course, for public school teachers, is designed to stimulate interest in the national parks as a resource for instructional activities in the earth sciences and environmental studies. It will be taught by Dr. Richard L. Mauger, a professor of geology at ECU.

The coursework will be divided into three parts. Parts I and II will require completion of five home study lessons and one summary session on April 28. Part III will be a May 3-6 field trip to the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia.

National Campus Clips

A&T football player pulls water gun on cops, charged with armed robbery

A North Carolina A&T football player was arrested and charged with armed robbery for trying to rob a Domino's Pizza driver on Jan. 12. The weapon turned out to be what University of North Carolina at Greensboro Director of Public Safety Jerry Williamson called "a realistic looking water gun."

The NC A&T student, Robert Edwards, failed to rob the deliveryman, and tried to escape from police detection at a dance being held at the Cone Ballroom of Elliot University Center. Outside the dance, Edwards pulled his "gun" on police.

The gun looked so real that a policeman would have been justified if he had shot Edwards, Williamson stated.

Males ask for escorts at UNC-G

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro's campus escort system that has served its female students since 1979 is now being asked to begin providing the service to males as well. The request came after a Nov. 30 armed robbery of a male student.

However, UNC-G Director of Public Safety Jerry Williamson said that the service has been limited to serving females to protect them from sexual assaults, and escort system does not have available resources to meet the demand to serve both genders.

S. Carolina parking tickets go hi-tech

The University of South Carolina Parking and Vehicle Registration Department is implementing a new hand-held computer parking ticket system. Students with excessive tickets will be towed instantaneously. The Cardinal Ticket Tracks system can store up to 15,000 license or decal numbers, and will save time in handwriting tickets and money to employ a data-entry operator needed to type information into a computer.

Parking patrolmen key in license and decal numbers along with make, color and violation of the car and the computer prints a ticket. The patrolmen transfer the computer to a personal computer.

Colleges consider new bill's impact

Colleges have taken notice of a bill that would force themto report the number of crimes that happen on their campus to students, their parents and applicants.

Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., introduced the bill to Congress in September because "students often have a false sense of security on college and university campuses."

Students, parents and faculty members support the bill who think they should know about crimes on and around college campuses in order to take measures to protect themselves.

However, colleges and universities fear that reporting crimes will lead to recruiting fewer students and faculty to their campuses.

To Your Health

Student Health advises to cut down on dietary fats

By Suzanne Keilerman

Most nutrition and health experts agree that most Americans eat too much fat. Most of the fat consumed is unnecessary for good nutrition and can even be detrimental to our health.

The body needs fat to function and fats are the most concentrated source of food energy. Fats like carbohydrates and proteins are sources of energy. Fats provide nine calories for every gram of food where as only four calories for every gram of protein and carbohydrate. The body will use whatever fat is needed for energy but excess fat does not simply disappear. It is stored in fatty tissues in various parts of the body.

Fats in food supply essential fatty acids. Some nutrients are described as "essential" because they are in fact necessary and because they must be consumed in our foods since the body either cannot produce them or cannot produce them in adequate amounts. Lineolic acid is an essential fatty acid that is important to prevent drying and flaking of the skin and to help create hormone-like substances needed for your body processes.

Fat deposits in the body act as stored energy and also as insulation and protection for body organs. Fats also serve as carriers for fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E and aid in their absorption.

Everyone needs fat in their diets, but the question is how much fat and what kind? Most fats are derived from animal or vegetable and are described as either unsaturated or saturated. Fats are made up of chains of carbon atoms. When all of the carbon atoms are linked with hydrogen atoms the fatty acid is considered to be saturated, or filled with hydrogen. If one or two carbon atoms is missing it is call a monounsaturated fat. If several carbon atoms are empty it is call a

See Health, page 7

Medical School adds two pediatricians to faculty

ECU News Bureau

Two pediatricians have assumed academic positions at the ECU School of Medicine. Dr. Alex F. Robertson joins the Department of Pediatrics as a professor and Dr. Charlie J. Sang as an assistant professor.

Robertson comes to ECU from the Medical College of Wisconsin where he was professor of pediatrics. At ECU, he will direct the fellowship program in neonatal-perinatal medicine. His primary research interest is the study of factors affecting bilirubin binding to albumin.

A graduate of the medical school at the University of Virginia, Robertson also holds a master's degree in biochemistry from the University of Michigan. In 1988, he was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Aarhus in Denmark. He also held academic posts at Michigan, Ohio State and the Medical College of Georgia.

Sang, a pediatric cardiologist, has special research interest in pediatric cardiac catheterization and the development of pediatric atherosclerosis.

Preceding his ECU appointment, he completed a fellowship in pediatric cardiology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas.

He received his bachelor's degree at the University of Mississippi and his medical degree at Tulane University in New Orleans. After medical school, he completed a pediatric residency at the University of Texas Medical School in Dallas.

ECU student business organization given AMA national award

ECU News Bureau

The American Marketing Association has named a student business organization at ECU the recipient of a national award.

The ECU chapter of the American Marketing Association has been awarded the AMA Efficiency Award recognizing outstanding performance in planning and organizing. It is the second year in a row the ECU chapter has received the honor.

It is also the second major award the chapter has received from the American Marketing Association in 1989. Last spring the AMA presented the Programming Award to ECU at the annual AMA Collegiate Conference in New Orleans. The award recognizes the chapter's accomplishment's and goals achieved.

"As a professional business organization, the ECU-AMA operates in much the same manner as successful businesses," said Deena Niewiadomski, a vice president for the chapter. She said the award will be presented to the chapter during a special meeting being planned during Marketing Week, Feb. 4 - 10.

Marketing Week is an annual event, observed nationally, to draw attention to the profession of marketing and the impact it has on the lives of people. The theme for 1990 is "Celebrate Marketing: It Makes A Good Life Better."

The ECU Chapter of the AMA is comprised of students with an interest in business, marketing and communications. Approximately 100 students are members of the chapter.

Denson

Continued from page 1

which helped me to advance in my field," she said. Through the program, she also worked at Burroughs Wellcome performing research on the time of chemical processes.

Denson performed research at the ECU School of Medicine under the supervision of Drs. Robert Turner and Leo Waivers. This research included the studies, "The Effect of Drug Marketing Practices on Physician's Prescribing Habits," "Techniques for Improving Health Maintenence" and "Ways to Improve the Smoking Cessation of Residents' Patients" under the supervision of Dr. Robert Turner and Dr. Leo Waivers. The health maintenence study which she assisted Waivers on is currently up for publication by the Archives of Internal Medicine.

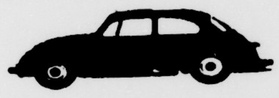
Denson is currently awaiting acceptance into medical school where she would like to become a research physician, and she said she then hopes to return to North Carolina to live.

Leaders

Continued from page 1

especially the leaders on campus. Circulating ideas, communicating, and answering questions are just of few of the attempts of the reception, Hadley added.

The Canteen Co. is scheduled to cater the event, serving a variety of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and beverages.



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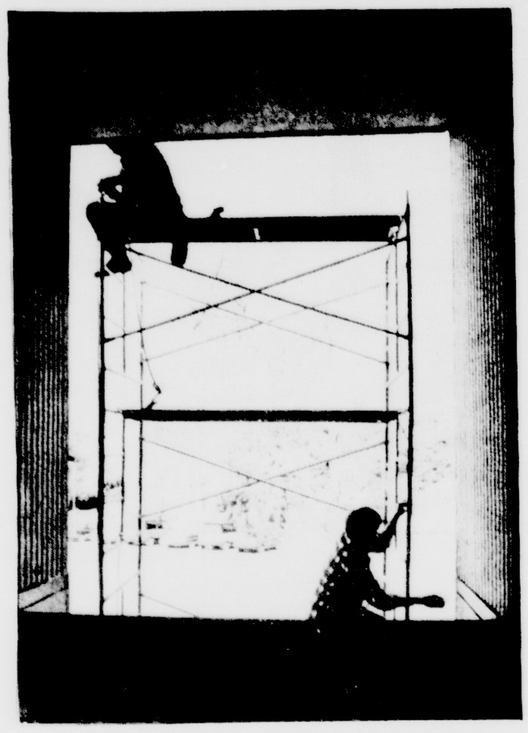

Work continues

Wesley Boyette (top) and Ross Ward (bottom) continue to work on the expansion joints at Mendenhall Student Center. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—ECU Photo Lab.)

Travel and adventure await in 'Greece' film

ECU News Bureau

"Greece: Apollo to Zorba," a travel documentary film narrated by its maker, Lynn Bramkamp, will be screened at ECU Feb. 15, as part of ECU's 1989-90 Travel-Adventure Film Series. The screening will begin at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

This film visit to the southern European land of ancient history and mythology offers glimpses of its scenic islands and various historic sites, including the Acropolis, Corinth and Delphi. Ancient ruins are contrasted with footage of modern Athens.

Noted as the "cradle of civilization" as well as an international playground, Greece attracts crowds of vacationers every summer. Ancient Greeks would still recognize the natural wonders of the country, from the pine-covered mountains in the north to the Samaria Gorge in Crete, filmmaker Bramkamp says.

"Being sailors themselves they would marvel at the sleek yachts and cruise ships, but feel at home among the fishing boats that still fill the picturesque Greek harbors," he noted.

Drama and storytelling have always been part of the Greek tradition, the filmmaker said, and through the Greeks still practice ancient crafts of embroidery, weaving, pottery and carving, residents of Greece's modern cities are "embracing the future, eager for all the innovation and change it promises."

Highlights of "Greece: Apollo to Zorba" include King Minos' palace of Knossos on Crete, the medieval city of Rhodes, with its perfectly preserved Street of the Knights, the sacred island Patmos, where St. John wrote the "Apocalypse" and Kastoria, location of Greece's unique pieced-fur industry.

Admission to the film is by Travel-Adventure Film Series season ticket or by single ticket, available at the ECU Central Ticket Office at $4 each.

A theme dinner featuring traditional Greek dishes will be served in Mendenhall Student Center, adjacent to Hendrix Theatre, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dinner tickets, which must be purchased at least two days in advance, are $8.95 each.

ECU to host high school Academic Quiz Bowl

ECU News Bureau

Teams of students from 16 eastern North Carolina high schools will participate in the second "ECU Academic Quiz Bowl" this Saturday.

A project of the Pitt County chapter of the ECU Alumni Association and the East Carolina Honors Organization (ECHO), the ECU Bowl matches teams against each other in rounds of questions about the arts, science, literature, music, current events, sports and other areas. The format is patterned after the televised "GE College Bowl" program with points awarded to correct answers.

Participating schools were selected from among 23 who applied to compete in the 1990 bowl, said John Anema of Greenville, president of the Pitt County alumni chapter. A pre-bowl play-off was held on campus Jan. 9.

Four $250 scholarships will be awarded to members of the winning team, and four $100 scholarships to the runner-up team members. Each of the top two teams will also receive a $100 donation for their school libraries.

This year's bowl matches are

See Quiz, page 7

New faculty named to School of Business

ECU News Bureau

Two administrative appointments have been announced in the School of Business at East Carolina University.

Dr. Richard L. Kerns, a business professor, has been named associated dean for computer services, and William D. Whittman has been named director of computer services. Both appointments were made by Dr. Ernest B. Uhr, dean of the School of Business.

Kerns has directed the acquisition, operation and application of computer technology for the School of Business for 16 years. During this period the computing facilities in the School of Business have grown from a single terminal connected to the Research Triangle Park computer system to a system with over 90 interconnected personal computers and a midrange computer.

Kerns joined the ECU faculty in 1973 after completing his doctorate in physics at the University of Virginia and his MBA at ECU. He has been involved in numerous campus-wide efforts to improve computing at ECU and within the University of North Carolina system.

Whittman, a lecturer in the Department of Decision Sciences, will direct the operational management of the midrange computer installed as part of the ECU-IBM Computer Integrated Manufacturing project. He will also assist with the operation of other computer facilities in the School of Business.

Whittman holds an MA degree from the University of North Dakota and an MBA from ECU. He joined ECU as a lecturer in 1985.

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OPINION

Page 4, Thursday February 1, 1990

Where does the killing end?

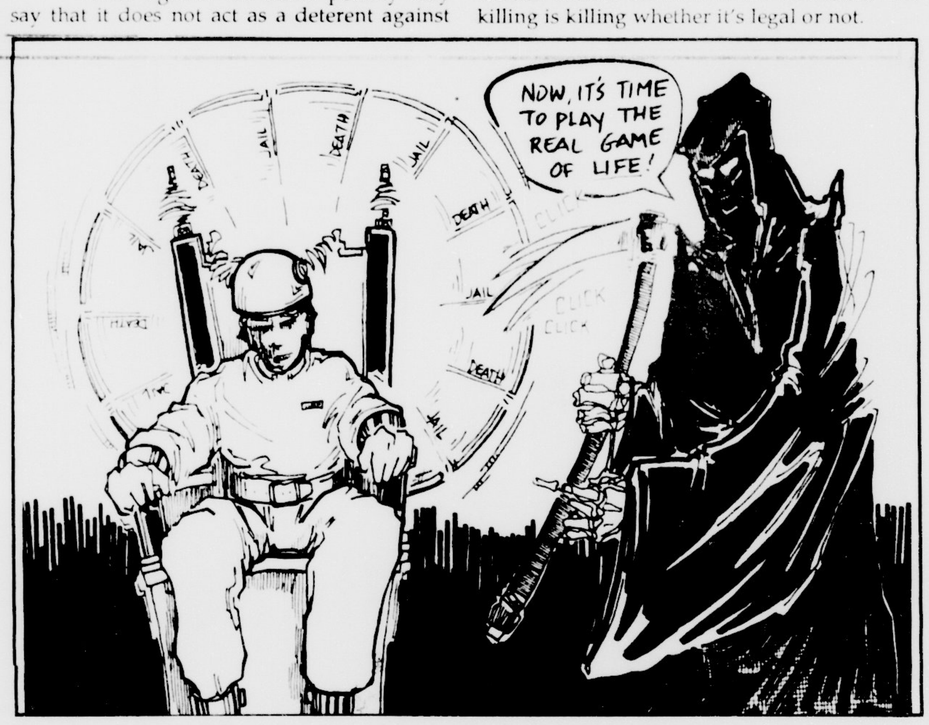
The death penalty is a difficult issue to debate. With the recent sentencing of James B. Upchurch III for the 1988 stabbing of a Washington, N.C. man, many eastern North Carolinians are faced with the issue up close. Is the death penalty morally and ethically justified? And is it a practical solution to the annilation of crime? There are definitely two sides to the issue.

Some argue that murder should be punishable by death simply because it is wrong. Our society is based on a system that supports the death penalty, and if a person commits the crime, he or she must face the consequences. In the case of Upchurch, his crime was premeditated, and he knew the possible consequences of his act. In order to maintain the laws our society has established, Upchurch must accept his punishment.

Those against the death penalty may say that it does not act as a deterent against murder. The United States is one of the few modern nations that still uses death as a punishment for a crime. Yet our crime rate persists at a high level. It could be said that the death penalty is murder itself and is an inhumane and uncivilized way to approach the problem. Afterall, it's the same as murder, just spoken in different words.

The Upchurch case presents an even more complex situation. The convicted man has vowed to starve himself in order to die with dignity. The state's response to that is to force feed him. So we spend taxpayers money to keep him alive for however long it may take to appeal the case, and then we turn around a year or two later to kill him. It becomes a vicious cycle.

Where does it all end? Our prisons are aready overcrowded, and many of the state-funded mental institutions are inefficient. Yet killing is killing whether it's legal or not.



Friends make the difference

By Dinah Eng
Gannett News Service

I haven't seen him in a year or more. He's one of the most ethical andcaring politicians I know, and he loves me.

We've known each other more than a decade now, and while he occasionally hints at wanting more than friendship, I make it clear that that will never be.

The thing is, he's married, and even if he weren't, I wouldn't be interested in him romantically. But I love him as a friend, and you don't walk away from friends.

So we chat on the phone, usually when he's facing a tough political decision, and promise to make a date for lunch, which we never do.

Politicians are smooth talkers, and whether they're in Congress, on your local school board, or in your office, it's hard to know who they really are because they put on different faces for different constituents. Sometimes it's hard for them to remember who they really are.

That's why they need friends — people who have no agenda except friendship. People who can say, without fear, "Why would you do a stupid thing like that?"

It's a shame District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry didn't have more friends.

On Jan. 18, the mayor of the nation's capital was arrested in a hotel room by FBI agents who videotaped him allegedly smoking crack cocaine in the company of a female friend, Hazel Diane "Rasheeda" Moore.

Barry, who has been linked with a convicted drug dealer, lashed out at the media before his arrest, saying reports of various questionable incidents were racially motivated by those who wanted to see a black mayor fail.

He vehemently denied that he used drugs, and people believed him. His political friends rallied around him, preparing to announce his candidacy for a fourth term. Then Rasheeda Moore called.

Barry seems to have been surrounded by a "family of friends" who are typical of those found in alcoholic or substance abuse cases. Usually, the alcoholic is supported in his or her addiction by family and friends who deny that the person is alcoholic. Instead of helping the person admit an addiction, the friends ignore the problem, becoming co-dependents themselves.

In the case of Marion Barry, the circle of co-dependents goes beyond the mayor's family and personal friends. We in the city of Washington saw the struggles of a man linked with drugs, and did nothing to help him.

We allowed his problem to be masked by his charges that a racist press corps was persecuting him. We allowed him to go into the schools and tell our youngsters that they should not take drugs, without forcing him to explain why he kept company with convicted drug dealers.

And we encouraged him to run for office again, by not holding his feet to the fire for a rising tide of murders and street crime related to drug abuse in the District.

It's not too late to bridge those mistakes. We can learn from the Barry fiasco, and encourage our leaders to deal with personal problems before they become political ones.

In all areas of our lives, we can move more quickly to help people when trouble is apparent, and not close our eyes to it.

It's the only way we'll become better friends.

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Oil, men and water don't mix

By Nathaniel Mead
Editorial Columnist

It almost seems too good to be true. Democratic representative Walter B. Jones, Sr., has introduced legislation to prohibit any oil or gas exploration off our beloved Outer Banks until at least late 1991. The proposed bill, H.R. 3861, has precedents in California and Florida, where other sensible statesmen have responded similarly to a growing chorus of public disdain for offshore oil drilling. The environmental law strategy is of course heartily welcomed by the thousands of eco-activists who have sought ways—everything from boycotts to mass demonstrations to splashing oil over the State Capital building—to squelch Mobil's offshore drilling ambitions.

Jones' bill comes as a big surprise to those who have been following his interactions with the oil industry in recent years. The record shows that Jones has long supported the oil industry. Why he should suddenly come around is a mystery. Perhaps he believes the court case has little chance of succeeding. On the other hand, perhaps he has actually come to his senses. That sometimes happens, even with politicians.

If passed, Jones' bill would annul Mobil Oil Corp.'s plan to sink a single test well about 45 miles northeast of Cape Hatteras by this May. The bill would ban all drilling activities, approval of permits and issuance of new leases off the Outer Banks until October 1991. It would also establish an "environmental sciences review panel" to conduct the study — not the U.S. Minerals Management Service or Mobil's own small legion of scientists, who have assured us that the drilling operation would pose no risks to our coast. "Trust us, we have the technology," Mobil's Jim Martin repeatedly tells the press. (Martin has been in the oil business a long, long time.)

Firmly grounded in ecological principle, Jones' bill is a plea for enlightened restraint in our commerce with the natural world. "Shutting down the offshore oil and gas program off North Carolina until such time as everyone — federal, state and local decision makers, as well as the public — has adequate information on which to base a decision about the development of these reources is a reasonable approach," he says. In other words, *think* before you take major risks with the natural world. The proposed ban is preventive medicine at its best, for what's at stake is nothing less than the future of our entire eastern Carolina coastline.

The Outer Banks are unique in many respects. The magnificent stretch of barrier islands is lined with white sandy beaches and relatively pristine waters, offering a magical haven for people and wildlife alike. The Outer Banks also protect the Albemarle-Pamlico estuary, second largest estuary in the U.S. after Chesapeake Bay. Anything which threatens to despoil this area should be fought, and the oil industry is surely, at this point, the ugliest threat imaginable. One only need recall the Alaskan oil disaster of March 24, 1989: some 11 million gallons of oil clogged Prince William Sound's countless bays and inlets, as well as the stomachs, fur and feathers of thousands of otters, sea lions, seabirds and fish. The oil is still there, in the sand, under the rocks, and in the thousands of creatures victimized by the spill.

The oil companies tell us that offshore oil drilling is different, that the pipeline will be safer than a tanker-oriented operation. But of course no system is absolutely fool-proof. Blowouts of underwater wells and leaks in underwater pipes have occurred, occasionally with drastic consequences to local habitat and wildlife. The January 1969 blowout of an underwater oil well in the Santa Barbara Channel resulted in the contamination of about 100 miles of California coastline and the death of thousands of birds. Although stricter safety standards have been imposed on drilling and transporting operations since then, the world continues to experience frequent, large-scale oil contamination of all kinds. The question seems to be when — not whether — lethal spills become a fact of life.

Despite the vacuous assurances of Mobil's "experts" and members of the U.S. Minerals Management Service (MMS), many North Carolinians believe it's not worth risking a drilling operation in an area that regularly experiences some of the wildest offshore weather in the world. Oil spills elsewhere in the country, including a recent, poorly publicized spill by Exxon in New York, are killing seabirds and marine mammals at this very moment. If Mobil gets its way, the beauty of our coastline could be irretrievably lost.

A ban on offshore oil drilling should prompt us to begin looking for other ways to meet our energy needs. We are a nation drunk oil, consuming more oil on average than other industrialized nations. And we have neglected conservation. If the Reagan-Bush team had not gutted the fuel efficiency standards set in the '70s by

See Jones, page 5

To the Editor

A 'new direction' for America?

To the editor:

A recent focus of attention has been the fiscal policies of the U.S. government. This scrutiny has come from two directions. First of all, the policy has been scrutinized in terms of excessive defense spending. Secondly, it has been scrutinized in terms of the sad inadequacy of focus on the many and diverse domestic issues of importance. Today, I would like to submit an alternative proposal to those being considered by our leaders today. This proposition will challenge those who are currently in positions of responsibility in America to put aside their selfish interests and lead us in a *new direction* for the '90s.

Shortly before his death in 1968, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was calling for a restructuring of American society and orientation so that it would not be a failure to those who needed it most. He said these words in criticism of a potentially self-defeating domestic and international policy: "Every now and then I go back and read Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire and I come and look at America and I say to myself, 'The parallels are frightening.'" In order to understand the necesity for a new direction, one can look to the demise of the Roman Empire. After great period of prosperity, this empire began to fall for several reasons that include the following:

1) They could not continue to support its international responsibilities and this affected the economy and domestic prosperity.

2) The older generation did not prepare the youth to ensure a sound future (economically, militarily, etc...) and other more capable countries took over.

3) The structure of society was further decayed by a decline in morals and values. All of these characteristics and/or problems can be observed in America today making reform necessary to prevent a similar fate. In order to remain prosperous and strong, we must make the commitment to revamp our fiscal policy as well as domestic programming.

Bush's proposed budget included $303.3 billion in defense spending which is a 2 percent budget cut. This measure is insufficient. I feel that the budget must be cut by at least 10 percent per year for 5 years to total a 50 percent reduction by 1995. This constitutes a savings of approximately $151,600,000,000. This can be achieved by several measures to includethe following: 1) Closing of excessive bases. 2) Drastic cuts in nuclear weaponry. 3) Significant curtailing of research projects including SDI. 4) Reduction of active duty forces. 5) Streamling and re-evaluation of overseas commitments.

All this "Peace Dividend" could then be reinvested in domestic development in a proportion like this: $50 billion to social development (in addition to existing budget), $50 billion to crime prevention and enforcement, $50 billion to technological and educational development, $300 million to burgeoning democracies and $300 million to a reserve fund (emergencies, etc.)

All this can be achieved by simple pragmatism in the area of defense in this age when we are pressing for peace. This *new direction* may seem liberal or unrealistic to some, but I see it as essential to the survival of us all!

Darek McCullers
Freshman
General College

University misplaces priorities

To the editor:

With dwindling natural resources and overflowing landfills, it is really doubtful that we should worry about the "homely" appearance of recycling containers. The need for recycling will continue, and in the future perhaps the containers can be, as William Morris thought they should be, both beautiful and functional.

C.T. Martoccia
Professor of psychology

Jones

Continued from page 4

Carter, we would be burning 300,000 fewer barrels of oil a day. Hundreds of billions of dollars are wasted each year because industry and government have collaborated to eliminate any incentive to save energy. The United States now spends 10 percent of its gross national product on energy; Japan spends 5 percent.

But as oil slicks, acid rain, and the greenhouse effect continue to threaten life on a global scale, promotion of solar energy and other renewable energy technologies has become the most sane strategy for our collective well-being and future survival. By placing a ban on offshore oil drilling, the U.S. government will eventually be compelled to devote more attention to improved auto efficiency standards and research and development of non-polluting, renewable energy sources.

Someday, of course, we will have to phase out oil altogether. Eliminating oil as a fuel source for automobiles would drastically reduce carbon emissions and, in turn, slow the pace of global warming. In addition, large-scale conversion to ethanol fuel would open a vast new market for struggling farmers. In this vein, Exxon says their N.C.-based oil business would create more jobs. The truth is, more jobs are to be had in an economy attempting to phase out fossil fuels. For instance, the utility industry provides only five jobs for each $1 million of investment; by contrast, home weatherization programs employ 50 people for the same investment (*Multinational Monitor*, Jan/Feb 1989). A recent study by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress concludes that "an energy policy dedicated to maximizing our nation's energy efficiency and its use of renewable resources could add nearly three million workers to the nation's employment rolls."

Walter B. Jones' decision to nip the problem at the bud suggests that he does not buy the antiquated argument by President Bush, who has oil running in his veins (along with plenty of cholesterol, no doubt), that we need to drill offshore because we need the oil. Unlike Bush and other politicians, Jones genuinely cares about the long-term health of Earth and its inhabitants. Thankfully, he has the foresight to strive to preserve our pristine coastline and to give our children the future they deserve.

Jones has started the ball rolling, but it will take more than a bill or two to keep the oil industries from raping the Continental Shelf and potentially destroying the Outer Banks. Those of us who care more for the quality of life (ours and the wild creatures') than for Mobile's profiteering interests know exactly where we stand. The next step will entail some hefty letter-writing to our representatives and senators. Don't forget: every letter represents hundreds of future votes in the politician's eye. So take up the pen and speak your piece — there's still time to save our coast.

Until quite recently, the super-rich oil companies have always been able to buy their way into any drilling situation they desired. Alaska is a case in point. Mobil will undoubtedly try to do the same, and it will have plenty of support from the Bush administration. We must all be prepared to fight a long and dirty battle with those idiots in high places who still believe oil is a good idea.

Preview '90

Summer Student Leadership Opportunity Available

East Carolina University

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Deadline: Feb. 21, 1990 • 12:00pm

PARKING AND TRAFFIC APPEALS BOARD

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

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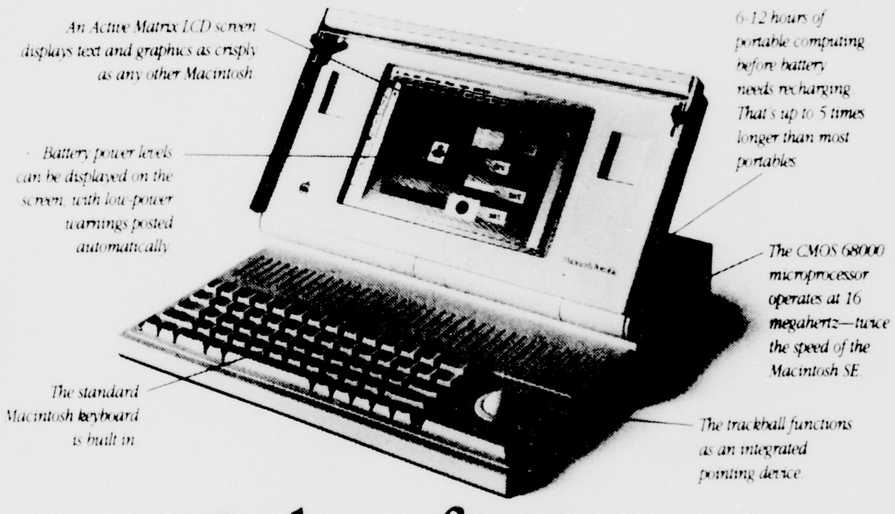

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Continued from page 4

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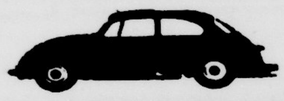

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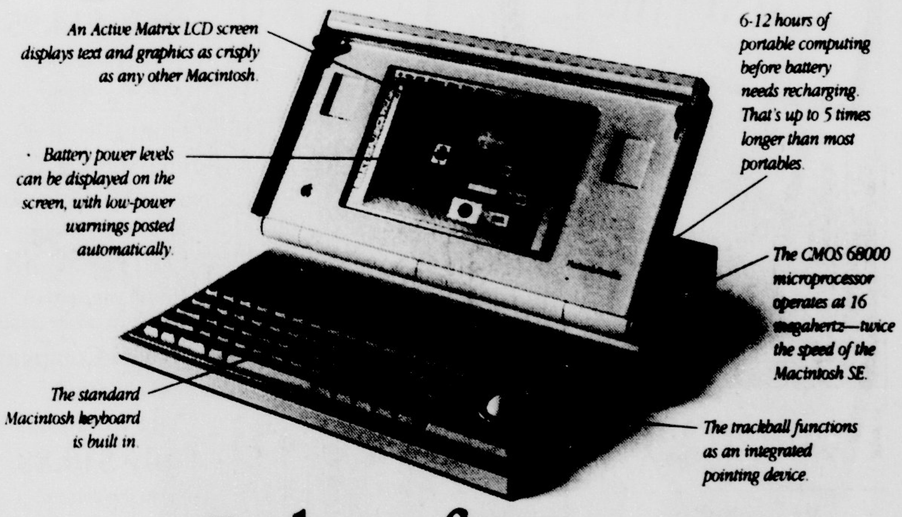

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FEMALE, NONSMOKING, ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 2-bedroom, 11/2 bath apt. at Courtney square. Mature, responsible person preferred. Rent - $190 a month. 1/2 utilities, quiet and nearly. Call 355-2752, please leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nicely furnished centrally located townhome. $118 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Must come see! Only need bed/dresses. For more info. call 355-4143.

AVAILABLE NOW: 3 bedroom house within walking distance to ECU. Large screened in porch, high ceilings, and lots of windows. $495/mo. Call Brian Jones/Broker 355-5444.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED: To share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, located close to campus. Share apartment with current resident until May 1 and then take over the lease. For information call 830-5542 ASAP.

FOR RENT: For 2 grad. students or mature individuals. 1 block from campus. $200 monthly and 1/3 utilities. Call 752-2778 or 830-0680.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed to share 2 bedroom apt. at Wilson Acres, among 3 people. Already furnished. Rent $135.00 a month, 1/3 of utilities. Close to campus. Bus Route. Needed immediately. Call Kelly or Wendy at 752-2770. Want non-smoker.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: In Georgetown. $145.00 a month an 1/3 utilities. Private room. Walk to class and avoid the commuter war. Within stumbling distance to Downtown, no need to worry about DWI's. Call Jerry 758-1513.

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FOR SALE: After Six Tuxedo, 41L jacket, 32 long pants with adjustable waist and 2 unopened Calvin Klein shirts. Must sell immediately to highest offerer. 830-0680.

LIKE TO SNOW SKI? Ladies' Obermeyer stretch pants for sale. Black with stirrups, size 10. Brand new. Call 355-0172.

FOR SALE: Silver Scirocco 1984. Please call for info. 752-1288.

DESK: Perfect for student! Like new, dark veneer, 3 drawers (2 large enough for files). Extremely sturdy! $50. Call 756-5285.

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PIRATE RIDE! PIRATE RIDE!: Students don't forget to use Pirate Ride Sun- Thurs. 8 pm-12:15 am. The route now includes Slay and Umstead Dorms. For more information call: 757-4726.

WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell softwares + computers. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 E. 5th St. (beside Cubbie's) Greenville, NC 752-3694.

NEED A DJ: why not hire the best! Experience is what counts. Currently working at the Elbo and previously worked at Rio! the club. Specializing in dance/progressive/rock/ and beach. Call Mark Roberts - 752-6927.

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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.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! $32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885. Ext. Bk 5285.

MARKET DISCOVER CREDIT CARDS on your campus. Flexible Hours. Earn as much as $10.00/hour. Only ten positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 3.

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REWARD OFFERED: For lost, very worn, brown stuffed animal - dog. Possibly dropped near Croatan. If found, please call 753-3419.

SPRING BREAK: Cancun. Jamaica. Rio. Bahamas. Bermuda. Lowest-price guarantee. Seven-day accommodations and round-trip airfare included. Charlotte or Atlanta flights from $329 - $569. Trips are selling fast. Don't miss out! Call (919) 929-2579 for details.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Thanks for coming out and partying with us during the superbowl. Let's do it again soon. Jackie and the CJ's staff.

CONDOMS BY MAIL. 25 varieties, name brands, sampler packs, and gift certificates! Free brochures. Write healthwise, 7474 Creedmoor Rd, S-270, Raleigh, NC 27613 or call 1-800-933-4300.

SAIL THE BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK: $350.00 per person; includes: food, sleeping arrangements, snorkeling gear, fishing gear, and captain. Sail five Bahama Islands including Nassau and Bimini. Need deposits immediately! Call at 830-0327.

BAHAMAS CRUISE + 6 days $299, Cancun 8 days $399. Call 931-8114 or 758-3124 Spring Break Travel 1-800-638-6786.

ALPHA SIG: Would like to thank the Zetas and Alpha Phi for their help with Rush.

ALPHA PHI...Had a great time at the UNC-W Game...Post game party was Awesome. Alpha Sigs.

ALPHA DELTA PI: We appreciate all your support and help with rush. Phi Taus.

CHI OMEGA: Thanks for all your help with rush. We are looking forward to the next time we get together. Phi Taus.

TANJA REEVES: I am looking forward to spending the semester with the best Phi Tau Sweetheart there is. Your Big Bro, Russ.

PHI TAU SWEETHEARTS: Thank you for making casino night a big ha with the brothers and rushees. Special thanks to Buffy Satterfield, Stacy Mercier, Phyllis Caruso, Tricia Page, Kim Smothers, Anne Miller,and Gay Stevens.

CONGRATULATIONS: to Karen Prevost for being elected Panhellenic President. You are the best! We love you the Delta Zeta Pledges.

DELTA ZETA SISTERS: Thanks for all the support you gave us on our car wash and especially KAs for all the help. Love, the Pledges.

DELTA ZETA: Would like to thank Marie Dennis, our housemother, for being with us for 10 strong years. We love you and look forward to many years to come.

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES: We're looking forward to the big sis' party! We love you! The Sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS KAREN PREVOST: For winning Panhellenic President. We knew you could do it and we support you 110%. You're a sister in every aspect of the word. Love, The Delta Zeta Sisters and Pledges.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: The Students Pirate Club is having a "Pig Picken" Sat. Feb. 10 for all students before the American basketball;; game at the Pirate Club social room 5:30 and the cost is only $3. Come out for some pig and then watch the Pirates slaughter American University.

THETA CHI: Would like to congratulate the new pledges for Spring 90. You guys are in for a blast so get ready. You're going to love it. The Brothers of Theta Chi.

DELTA ZETAS, ALPHA OMICRON PI'S AND KAPPA SIGMAS: Gloom, despair, and agony on me. Wooooah! - Deep set boredom and excessive misery; Woooah! If it weren't for the no-shows we would've had a ball. Woooah! - Gloom, despair and agony on me. Theta Chi.

TKE: New Year's eve came a little late this time, but it was certainly worth the wait. Thanks for the great time Thursday night. - ADPi.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Friday night was a blast! We look forward to partying with you guys again. Love, the Chi-O's.

CONGRATULATIONS SONIA TURNER: we know you'll do a great job as membership chairman for Panhellenic - Love your Sisters of Alpha Delta PI.

CONGRATULATIONS SUSAN HORNE: On Panhellenic Vice President. We know you will do a great job! Love your sisters and pledges of Chi Omega.

CHI OMEGA: Would like to congratulate the new 1990 Panhellenic Exec: President - Karen Prevost, V-Pres - Susan Horne, Secretary - Amy Harris, Treasurer - Kim Manning and Membership - Sonia Turner. Love , The Chi Omegas.

TO COACH STEELE AND THE ECU BASKETBALL TEAM: Congratulations on your win against UNCW! We're behind you 100%! Love - The Alpha Phis.

ALPHA SIG: Thanks for the post-game party! Let's try to get together again during the week! Love - The Alpha Phis.

SIGMA PI: Pre-downtown was a blast! We've got to get together again soon! Love - The Alpha Phis.

SIG TAU: Thanks for inviting us over to watch the superbowl with you all! We had fun! Yah 49ers! Love - the Alpha Phis.

KAREN PREVOST: You make us laugh, when we want to cry, you're honest with us, you'd never lie. You make our fears disappear, you make our problems seem so clear. If our heart are breaking or hurting so, you're there for us we always know! We hop our friendship will never end... You'll always be our special friend! Love, Pledges of Delta Zeta.

EARTH DAY 1990: Students for Cleaner Earth is forming a committee for Earth Day 1990. All organizations are invited to attend the first meeting on Mon., Feb. 5, at 7:45 in GCB 1028.

SIG EPS: Looking forward to our pre-downtown to help start an outer great semester. Love, ADPI.

ADPI PLEDGES: We started at Parkers where we cleaned our plates, then worked off the calories on roller skates. Everything this weekend brought us all very close because being together is what we love most.

ATTENTION AZD BASKETBALL: Congratulation on your basketball win. Keep up the good work. Sisters of AZD.

CONGRATULATIONS: To the new Initiates of Phi Tau. Blaine Stowe, Dirk Nuttle, Roger O'Briant, John Dostert, Derek Hassel, Blake Spurrier, Scott Capahan, Sam Brown, Mike Jones, Vince Knobel, Tommy Turlington, John Everhart, Steve Hall, Wesley Smitz, Matt Drewp, Troy Davis. The Brothers of Phi Tau.

SISTER OF CHI OMEGA: The Brothers of Phi Tau would like to thank you for your participation and help with rush. Hopefully we can get back together real soon.

THE SISTERS OF ADPI: The Brother of Phi Tau would like to extend our thanks for your participation with our rush. Looking forward to doing something again soon.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIEDS

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• ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS •
UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS
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Dark Room Technician
WANTED
Experience Required
Must Be Familiar with Halftones & PMT's
Apply in Person at
The East Carolinian
The Publications Building
(No Phone Calls Please)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HONORS PROGRAM

Any student graduating spring semester 1990 who has completed with grades of B or better 24 hours in honors courses (including upper - level research courses in the major) will be a graduate of the Honors Program and should have that notification stamped on his or her transcript. To do so, submit the list of Honors courses taken (by semester,) with grades earned, to Dr. David Sanders, 1002 GCB (757-6373) before Thursday, Feb. 15, 1990.

COASTAL FITNESS CENTER

A Shape Up to benefit Cystic Fibrosis will be held at Coastal Fitness Center on Feb. 3, according to Rhonda Kallam, chairman of the event. Participants will begin exercising at 9 am. All funds raised will be used to help fight cystic fibroses. Participants will be raising dollars for CFF by obtaining pledges from friends, relatives, and neighbors for each hour they exercise during the event. For more information about the Shape Up, Contact Rhonda Kallam at 756-1592.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Rush Angel Flight, Mon. Jan 29, 1990 and Wed. Jan. 31, 1990 at 7 pm - AFROTC Detachment 600 and Thurs. Feb. 1 at 6:30 pm at home of Captain Minnick.

ECU ROWING

Coxswain needed 120-lbs. or less. Athletic and energetic. If interested contact Mike Snipes: 752-1596, Kelly Skinner: 752-8002.

SOCCER COACHES NEEDED

The Greenville Recreation and Parks department is recruiting for 12-16 part-time soccer coaches for the spring program. Applicants must possess some knowledge in soccer skills and have patience to work with you. Applicants must be able to coach young people, ages 5-18 in soccer fundamentals. Hours approximately 3-7 pm Monday thru Friday. Some night and weekend coaching. Program will begin in March. Salary rate is $3.55 to $4.25 per hour. Applicants will be accepted starting Jan. 29. Contact Ben James at 830-4567.

AHEA

AHEA meeting Mon. Feb. 5 at 3 pm in the Van Landingham room. Come and learn how to build your professional wardrobe. New members welcome!

SOCW/CJ APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1990

Applications to the major must be filled out and returned by Feb. 1. First interviews must be completed by Feb. 23. Second interviews (group meeting) will be held on Feb. 27 and 28 at 5 pm in Ragsdale 218. Applicants who have completed the first interview must attend one of the group interviews with Mr. Gartman.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

We invite you to be with us every wed. night at 7 pm in rm. 212 Mendenhall for prayer and bible study. Everyone is welcome to be a part of this growing fellowship. For more info. call 752-7199.

NCSL

North Carolina Student Legislature: Are you ready to change the world? NCSL is for you. If you enjoy debate, having fun, and having a purpose come by Monday nights at 7 pm in 248 Mendenhall.

CAMPUS CRUDADE FOR CHRIST

Check out primetime - Campus Crusade for Christ's weekly meeting. We meet at 7:30 every Thurs. night in 1026 GCB for great Bible teaching, skits, refreshments - FUN!! Everyone welcome!!

ECU MODEL UN CLUB

The ECU Model Un Club will be having a FREE Car Wash at CJ's, on Greenville Blvd., on Feb. 3rd starting at 11 am. Come play volleyball, eat and drink while we wash your car. Donations will be accepted.

ECU MODEL UN CLUB

The ECU MUN Club will be having a bake sale Tues. Feb. 6th in front of the ECU Student Stores. Come get some between class snacks and help us raise money.

AFROTC DETACHMENT 600 ONLY

Tues. Feb. 13, 1990 "Valentine's Social" at Bogie's time TBA. Guys! Don't miss the Angel Auction.

NORTH CAROLINA

TEACHING FELLOWS

Freshman Teaching Fellows will meet on February 5 at 5 pm in Speight 129. Mr. Jim Pinkney will speak on the subject of time management. Sophomore Fellows will meet on February 12 at 5 pm in Speight. Mr. Owen Kingsbury will be the guest speaker.

RESIDENT ADVISOR CANDIDATES NEEDED

The Dept. of Resident Education is now accepting applications for RA positions. Qualifications for RA positions. Qualifications: Full time student while employed, 2.2 GPA, clear judicial record, and conflict free schedule. Applications deadline for Fall 1990 employment: 2/16/90. Applications can be picked up at any resident hall office or the Departmental office.

See announcements, page 7

Upchurch threatens prison fast

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP) -- James B. Upchurch III asserted his innocence and threatened to starve himself after he was sentenced to death for killing a Washington, N.C., businessman.

"I'm not cattle to be fattened for slaughter," Upchurch said Tuesday after a jury and judge decided he should die.

Speaking calmly and politely, Upchurch said he was "appalled and shocked at the verdict" and was surprised the jury had listened to "two confessed murderers," referring to the two men — one of them the victim's stepson — who had testified they and Upchurch planned the slaying.

Upchurch, 21, was convicted a week ago in the beating and stabbing death of Leith Peter Von Stein, an executive at National Spinning Co. in his home on July 25, 1988 as part of a conspiracy to gain an inheritance. He also was convicted of assault of the victim's wife, Bonnie Lou Bates Von Stein, larceny, first-degree burglary and conspiracy to commit murder.

Mrs. Von Stein had testified outside the presence of the jury during the sentencing phase of the trial that she did not want Upchurch put to death.

Pasquotank County Superior Court Judge Thomas Watts sentenced Upchurch to die April 6, 1990, but he gets an automatic appeal to the state Supreme Court. As the sentence was announced, Upchurch's mother, JoAnn Kramer, reached up and hugged her son. He reached around and patted the back of her head before she left the courtroom in tears.

"I intend to take my life by fasting," Upchurch told the judge after the sentencing. "I want to die with as much honor and dignity as I can scrape together."

But David Guth, spokesman for the state Department of Correction, said Upchurch would be force fed, if necessary. Watts ordered Upchurch placed on a suicide watch.

"We will monitor him medically and keep track of his situtation and if he refuses to eat and medical intervention is necessary ... that could involve IV (intravenous feeding)," Guth said. "We're not going to let him starve himself to death, but then again we've not going to set up an IV the moment he walks through the door. We'll have to see if he follows through on his threats. Usually these hunger strikes last about two meals."

Von Stein's stepson, Christopher Wayne Pritchard, and Gerald Neal Henderson, have pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting second-degree murder and aiding and abetting assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious injury. They testified Upchurch committed the killing.

Pritchard's sentencing hearing was going on when the jury came back with Upchurch's sentence. Pritchard's hearing was expected to continue Wednesday.

Pritchard, who sat with his mother in the courtroom as Upchurch was sentenced to die, testified during the trial that he had promised Upchurch and Henderson money and expensive sports cars to kill his parents. Prosecution witnesses said Pritchard, who planned to kill his parents to inherit part of their $2 million estate, remained in Raleigh while the other two went to Washington.

The defense had said during closing arguments Monday that it would be unfair for Upchurch, a former student at North Carolina State University, to face the death penalty while two other self-confessed participants in the slaying face life in prison plus 20 years.

The jury, which also could have recommended life in prison, deliberated about six and a half hours Monday and Tuesday before announcing the sentence. A death sentence had to be unanimous. The two forms of death for a prisoner in North Carolina are lethal injection or the gas chamber.

Upchurch also received a life sentence on the burglary conviction, which is the maximum; 20 years on the assault charge, the maximum; and six years on conspiracy charge. All sentences are to run consecutively.

In closing arguments, defense lawyer Wayland Sermons Jr. said there were mitigating factors that should result in a life sentence, rather than death. Sermons argued that Upchurch's involvement in the fantasy game "Dungeons and Dragons" "created a blur between fantasy and reality."

But prosecutors told jurors "there is nothing to mitigate or lessen the culpability" of the defendant's crime. District Attorney Mitchell Norton said Upchurch had not shown "one bit of remorse, except when the verdict came down ... "

Gorbachev

Continued from page 8

crush an effort by Azerbaijani nationalists to seize power in Baku.

The rumor about Gorbachev's stepping down was fed by an announcement that Baker was again postponing by a day his scheduled two-day trip to Moscow for talks with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and, almost certainly, Gorbachev as well. Initially, Baker was to go to Moscow on Feb. 6. On Tuesday, the State Department said it had suggested the visit begin on Feb. 8.

Shevardnadze told The Associated Press in an interview last week there is widespread concern in the West that Gorbachev may not survive politically. But he attributed it more to a desire that Gorbachev's reforms succeed than to any real threat to the Soviet leader's political power.

"I believe that this particular preoccupation stems from sincere feelings, from sincere support for the process of perestroika that is under way in the Soviet Union," Shevardnadze said. "He was the one who spearheaded this arduous but holy struggle."

Baker, asked about the rumor on Tuesday, told reporters: "We're following the story, as I know you are, and we'll have a comment if we ever determine it's something more than just a rumor.

Task force

Continued from page 8

contains a staff of around 65 servicemen, but will exceed 100 when fully manned.

According to an INS statement, no more than 50 marines will be initially involved in the joint operation with that agency. Those Marines will be used primarily for training and instruction on the production and maintenance of situation maps, patrol briefing and debriefing procedures and information analysis. The INS also expects Marines to eventually be used with border patrol personnel manning observation posts in the southwest.

Prior to assuming duties with the INS, the Marines are scheduled to undergo a certification process with border patrol agents. The certification training consists of instruction in law enforcement procedures, drug interdiction techniques, tracking, detecting border breakthroughs and border patrol operations.

Opposition

Continued from page 8

tinue Communist rule.

"We believe it is illegal for the front to hold political power and take part in elections at the same time," Brucan declared Tuesday. "That is why we have split into a provisional National Council, to hold legislative power on the one hand, and the National Salvation Front, which is to take part in the elections as a political organization, on the other."

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Bowl One Game & Receive Another Game FREE With This Coupon.
Limit 1 Coupon Per Person.

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Seeking Entry - Level Positions For
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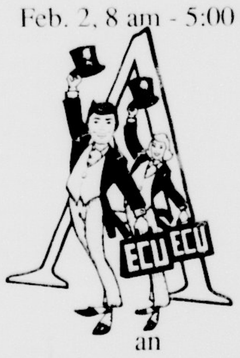
Membership Booths open at the Student Store and at Mendenhall Jan. 29 - Feb. 1, 8 am - 2:30 pm and Feb. 2, 8 am - 5:00 pm


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The Student Union Special Concerts Committee presents the **Richard Smallwood Singers**

Sunday Feb. 11, 1990
8:00 pm Wright Auditorium
$5.00 - Students with ID
$6.00 - Group Tickets (15 persons or more)
$8.00 - General Admission

Downtown store offers formal wear

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

Among the recent changes in the appearance of the downtown area is one building that stands out from the rest.

Across from BLT's and Omar's Express on East Fifth Street resides the concept of painting an entire building to resemble a tuxedo. This revolutionary concept in painting brings to Greenville its newest business, University Formal Wear.

Les Franck, Richard Bramley, and Bill Overman own University Formal Wear in a joint venture. "We specialize in the traditional and formal tuxedo, with a sideline in the wholesale of flowers," said Les Franck. When asked about the competition in Greenville, Franck said, "In my opinion, we've got the best prices for buying or renting a tuxedo in town."

According to Franck, the business is geared for the entire community, but it has a special interest in the fraternities, sororities and other students. The current offer of a fraternity and sorority special of $34 includes shoes, pleated pants, and a choice of cummerbund and tie color is one way of encouraging college students on a budget to frequent the store. "We also hope to do weddings and proms in the surrounding areas of Farmville, Ayden, Bethel, and others," Franck said.

There are many features of University Formal Wear that appeal to the full-time college student. Franck said, "We can pick-up and deliver tuxedos for students, and we are very flexible with the amount of time (usually

See Formal, page 11

Penguins in disguise

Owners of University Formal Wear Richard Bramley, Bill Overman and Les Frank, model their merchandise in front of their store on Fifth Street. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—ECU Photo Lab)

ECU comic represents campus

By Suzan Lawler
Staff Writer

The greatest reward of being a comic is "just making people laugh," according to ECU student Mike Swinson. Mike "Peanut" Swinson won the campus comedy competition on Jan 23 at Mendenhall. He is currently a sophomore majoring in "registration."

His routine "kept them laughing the whole time" and contained insights on girlfriends, commercials, sex and drugs. Swinson did his impression of an ECU freshman and senior. The freshman drinks a beer and passes out, the senior sees the freshman passed out and asks, "Hey dude, you gonna finish that beer?"

After winning the competition, Swinson said, "I was overwhelmed. The crowd was great." The tape of his performance, along with tapes from 24 other colleges, will be sent to Jerry Stenfield's who will select a regional winner. When asked what he thought his chances were, he replied, "one in 25."

The regional winners across the nation will perform at Daytona Beach. An overall winner will be selected and sent to New York city for a 30-day promotional tour.

Swinson started doing stand up comedy on a whim. He was at a club on amateur night and his friends urged him to get on stage.

See Comic, page 11

Radio station turns on in New Bern

By Doug Morris
Staff Writer

Two days ago, 99.5 FM began broadcasting the sounds of waves crashing on a beach accompanied by the calls of sea gulls squawking. Occasionally, an announcers voice would boom out, "coming Thursday morning at seven o'clock, the radio station for the nineties. Catch the wave, Thursday at seven a.m., Wavy Ninety-Nine, Gritton, New Bern, Greenville."

This morning, Casey Ritter and Jim Edwards began their first morning broadcast with WVVY.

WVVY is a new radio station broadcasting out of New Bern, North Carolina. The station is owned by W&B, a local broadcasting company from Goldsboro, North Carolina. WVVY is the company's first property, broadcasting at the equivalent of 50,000 watts.

Beginning in October of 1989, WVVY was on the air for approximately three months. On Dec. 21, they went off the air to renovate the station. The station is now 100 percent compact disk, delivering the best sound available today.

WVVY plans to play an adult-contemporary and top-forty mix including such artists as Elton John, Anita Baker, Genesis, Fleetwood Mac, and The Eagles. They also boast that they will be playing a greater variety of music than any other station in the area.

"The music will have a very up-beat feel to it," said Casey Ritter, disk jockey and program director at WVVY. He stresses that the station will be aiming to play what the audience asks for. They also plan to spend more time playing music and less time talking. They want their programming to be relevant to this market area.

WVVY wants to be very visible on the streets. They are going to try to be involved with as many events in the area as possible. "We want to be a station for the whole area, and not just New Bern," Ritter said.

The waking crew, Casey Rit-

See Radio, page 12

Coming up

Thursday

NEW DELI
Homeboy Madhouse
O' ROCKEFELLERS
The Stegmonds
ATTIC
Echo's Farm

Friday

NEW DELI
Mind Over Matter
O' ROCKEFELLERS
'WZMB's 8th Birthday'
The Sex Police
&
In Limbo
ATTIC
Panic
FIZZ
Klee Lyles
MENDENHALL
Do the Right Thing

Saturday

NEW DELI
Funkenstein
O' ROCKEFELLERS
New Era
ATTIC
Chairman of the Board
FIZZ
The List
MENDENHALL
Do the Right Thing

Sunday

MENDENHALL
Do the Right Thing

Pay television takes over market

Gannett News Service

It's Super Bowl Sunday in the year 2000. You settle into your favorite chair, open a cold beverage and call the cable company to pay for the game.

That's right, pay for the game.

Many close to the broadcast industry think that in the not-so-distant future, the fans sitting in the stadiums won't be the only people shelling out ready cash to watch big-time sporting events.

"Eventually everything will be pay-per-view," predicts Craig Sibley, communications manager for Adelphia Cable Co., which serves the Philadelphia suburbs. "I hope (major sporting events) are on free television for the rest of the century."

The threat pay-per-view poses to "free television" appears to be a real one — so real that the National Association of Broadcasters has declared January "Free Television Month" and kicked off an ambitious advertising campaign to persuade viewers that "free television" may be an endangered species as pay per view television grows more powerful.

Cable representatives say phones start ringing when pay-per-view events are advertised. Major prize fights and pro-wrestling matches have become mainstays on the pay-per-view circuit. Last summer The Rolling Stones and The Who performed pay-per-view concerts.

Whether or not pay-per-view will eventually swallow the "free television" market is something Mark Lockard, general manager of Suburban Cable Co., near Philadelphia, says remains uncertain.

"Things are changing so fast; whether it's (pay-per-view for big games) is going to be a reality or not remains to be seen."

Sibley says simple economics will fuel the shift from "free television" to pay-per-view.

"The bottom line is money," says Sibley. "It costs more and more for the cable companies to acquire programming."

Bill Taatte, a senior editor and former television-radio critic for *Sports Illustrated* magazine, says pay-per-view television will prove so profitable to cable TV companies that more and more sporting events will be telecast.

While Taatte doesn't think "crown jewels" such as the Super Bowl and World Series will ever fall prey to pay-per-view, he says many of the regular season and playoff games will.

"I do think the great majority of sporting events will eventually be pay-per-view," Taatte says. "I think professional sports as we know them are becoming more and more upscale. They're really close to the wall and it's dangerous for them."

Jim Small, a spokesman for baseball commissioner Fay Vincent, says there is no danger of major league games ending up on pay-per-view.

"We feel it's very important for all our fans to see our events," says Small. "In the foreseeable future we will not go to pay-per-view. I would be surprised if it ever happened. It's definitely something we are not interested in."

Sports broadcast representatives from the major networks are equally confident that pay-per-view will not wipe out "free television."

Mark Carlson, director of sports for CBS-TV, says pay-per-view does not pose a threat to network television.

"We have always expressed the view that sporting events will always remain on pay-free television," says Carlson.

But as pay-per-view starts luring bigger and bigger events and the price tag of major sporting events continue to rise, Adelphia's Sibley wonders how long the networks and cable stations can hold out.

"It's going to get to the point where the cable companies and big three networks just won't be able to afford these big games," Sibley says.

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Lexicon Mushrooming

Answers from Tuesday's paper

1. Lilting: D. rhythmic
2. Mulish: A. stubborn
3. Enigma: C. puzzle
4. Arcade: C. covered passageway
5. Spindly: A. long, slender
6. Hulk: B. broken-down ship
7. Cosset: B. pamper
8. Parlay: B. increase
9. Trundle: B. roll along
10. Apercu: B. insight

Movie shows Nazi influence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The neo-Nazi movement is familiar fodder for docudramas, so Lionel Chetwynd decided to try a different approach: make a TV movie that explores the attraction of Nazism for ordinary people.

"Why do good, ordinary people become Nazis? You won't find the answer to that on the front page of newspapers," Chetwynd said. "You can't make a docudrama about how decent people are seduced by this dark shadow. This is a cautionary tale."

"So Proudly We Hail," which CBS broadcasts tonight, tells parallel stories of three young men and a college professor who view the extremist group as the answer to their problems.

"In 1923, Adolf Hitler staged the beer hall putsch in Munich," Chetwynd said. "He was sent to jail, where he wrote 'Mein Kampf.' He had only a few followers, yet within six years the Nazis were a major force in Germany. If you can do that with just a broken-down telephone system, what can be accomplished in this day of computers, television and fax machines? Imagine what a sophisticated, technically aware group could do in this country."

The two-hour movie stars David Soul as a charismatic white supremacist who heads a group called the Aryan Resurgence Movement. Edward Herrmann plays a professor who accepts Soul's offer to publish his theory on cultural differences to avoid a threatened loss of tenure if he doesn't publish a scholarly work.

Chad Lowe, Billy Morrissette and Peter Dobson also star as three young drifters recruited as skinheads by Raphael Sbarge.

"There aren't enough evil people to accomplish the purposes of these leaders," said Chetwynd, who also served as the movie's executive producer. "They accomplish their goals by convincing ordinary people that the cure for their problems is to get rid of people who are not like them. They convince them that Jews, 'coloreds' and homosexuals are behind their troubles.

"This movie doesn't have a happy ending. It has what I think is a realistic ending. The movement isn't destroyed. You can't kill a dragon with one blow.

"This a story without the obvious victims. You tell it in a context that separates them from their victims. The issues are not clear cut. It may take viewers a while to see what these people are up to. The neo-Nazis succeed by addressing issues that frighten other politicians. Theirs is the only voice being heard."

Chetwynd said he's concerned that people accept the presentation of issues on television as truth.

"We say up front that we made this story up," he said. "It's just one view of what extremism is in this country. We didn't research it to death. It doesn't stand for all extremism in America."

Chetwynd usually is associated with movies that have a point of view. In 1988, he wrote "To Heal a Nation," the story behind the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington. Other movies include "Evil in Clear River," "Children in the Crossfire" and "Miracle on Ice." His feature films are "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" and "Hanoi Hilton."

Downtown store offers formal wear

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

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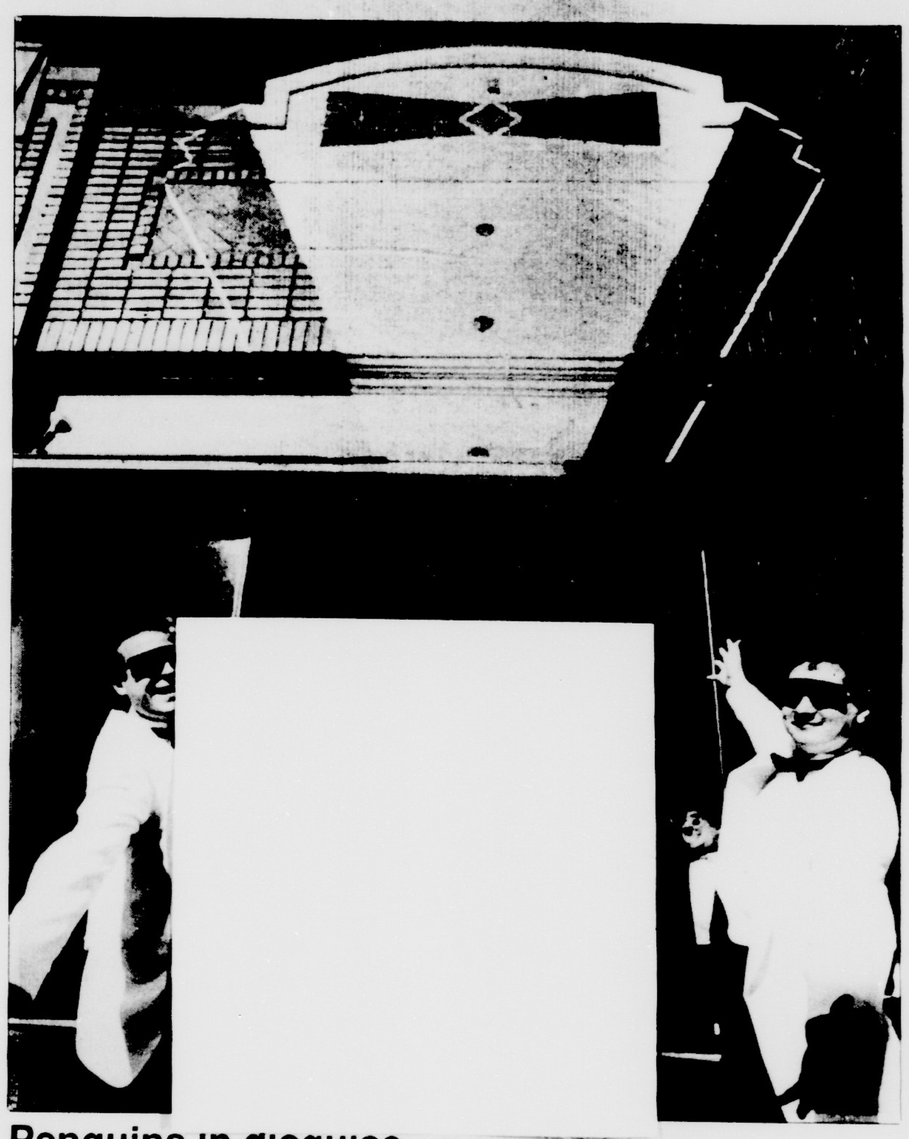
See Formal, page 11



Penguins in disguise

Owners of University Formal Wear Richard Bramley, Bill Overman and Les Frank model their merchandise in front of their store on Fifth Street. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—ECU Photo Lab)

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By Suzan Lawler
Staff Writer

The greatest reward of being a comic is "just making people laugh," according to ECU student Mike Swinson. Mike "Peanut" Swinson won the campus comedy competition on Jan 23. at Mendenhall. He is currently a sophomore majoring in "registration."

His routine "kept them laughing the whole time" and contained insights on girlfriends, commercials, sex and drugs. Swinson did his impression of an ECU freshman and senior. The freshman drinks a beer and passes out, the senior sees the freshman passed out and asks, "Hey dude, you gonna finish that beer?"

After winning the competition, Swinson said, "I was overwhelmed. The crowd was great!" The tape of his performance, along with tapes from 24 other colleges, will be sent to Jerry Steinfield who will select a regional winner. When asked what he thought his chances were, he replied, "one in 25."

The regional winners across the nation will perform at Daytona Beach. An overall winner will be selected and sent to New York city for a 30-day promotional tour.

Swinson started doing stand-up comedy on a whim. He was at a club on amateur night and his friends urged him to get on stage.

See Comic, page 11

Radio station turns on in New Bern

By Doug Morris
Staff Writer

Two days ago, 99.5 FM began broadcasting the sounds of waves crashing on a beach accompanied by the calls of sea gulls squawking. Occasionally, an announcers voice would boom out, "coming Thursday morning at seven o'clock: the radio station for the nineties. Catch the wave, Thursday at seven a.m., Wavy Ninety-Nine, Grifton, New Bern, Greeneville."

This morning, Casey Ritter and Jim Edwards began their first morning broadcast with WVVY.

WVVY is a new radio station broadcasting out of New Bern, North Carolina. The station is owned by W&B, a local broadcasting company from Goldsboro, North Carolina. WVVY is the company's first property, broadcasting at the equivalent of 50,000 watts.

Beginning in October of 1989, WVVY was on the air for approximately three months. On Dec. 21, they went off the air to renovate the station. The station is now 100 percent compact disk, delivering the best sound available today.

WVVY plans to play an adult-contemporary and top-forty mix including such artists as Elton John, Anita Baker, Genesis, Fleetwood Mac, and The Eagles. They also boast that they will be playing a greater variety of music than any other station in the area.

"The music will have a very up-beat feel to it," said Casey Ritter, disk jockey and program director at WVVY. He stresses that the station will be aiming to play what the audience asks for. They also plan to spend more time playing music and less time talking. They want their programming to be relevant to this market area.

WVVY wants to be very visible on the streets. They are going to try to be involved with as many events in the area as possible. "We want to be a station for the whole area, and not just New Bern," Ritter said.

The waking crew, Casey Rit-

See Radio, page 12

Coming up

Thursday

NEW DELI
Homeboy Madhouse
O' ROCKEFELLERS
The Stegmonds
ATTIC
Echo's Farm

Friday

NEW DELI
Mind Over Matter
O' ROCKEFELLERS
WZMB's 8th Birthday
The Sex Police
&
In Limbo
ATTIC
Panic
FIZZ
Klee Lyles
MENDENHALL
Do the Right Thing

Saturday

NEW DELI
Funkenstein
O' ROCKEFELLERS
New Era
ATTIC
Chairman of the Board
FIZZ
The List
MENDENHALL
Do the Right Thing

Sunday

MENDENHALL
Do the Right Thing

Pay television takes over market

Gannett News Service

It's Super Bowl Sunday in the year 2000. You settle into your favorite chair, open a cold beverage and call the cable company to pay for the game.

That's right, pay for the game.

Many close to the broadcast industry think that in the not-so-distant future, the fans sitting in the stadiums won't be the only people shelling out ready cash to watch big-time sporting events.

"Eventually everything will be pay-per-view," predicts Craig Sibley, communications manager for Adelphia Cable Co., which serves the Philadelphia suburbs. "I hope (major sporting events) are on free television for the rest of the century."

The threat pay-per-view poses to "free television" appears to be a real one — so real that the National Association of Broadcasters has declared January "Free Television Month" and kicked off an ambitious advertising campaign to persuade viewers that "free television" may be an endangered species as pay per view television grows more powerful.

Cable representatives say phones start ringing when pay-per-view events are advertised. Major prize fights and pro-wrestling matches have become mainstays on the pay-per-view circuit. Last summer The Rolling Stones and The Who performed pay-per-view concerts.

Whether or not pay-per-view will eventually swallow the "free television" market is something Mark Lockard, general manager of Suburban Cable Co., near Philadelphia, says remains uncertain.

"Things are changing so fast; whether it's (pay-per-view for big games) is going to be a reality or not remains to be seen."

Sibley says simple economics will fuel the shift from "free television" to pay-per-view.

"The bottom line is money," says Sibley. "It costs more and more for the cable companies to acquire programming."

Bill Taaffe, a senior editor and former television-radio critic for *Sports Illustrated* magazine, says pay-per-view television will prove so profitable to cable TV companies that more and more sporting events will be telecast.

While Taaffe doesn't think "crown jewels" such as the Super Bowl and World Series will ever fall prey to pay-per-view, he says many of the regular season and playoff games will.

"I do think the great majority of sporting events will eventually be pay-per-view," Taaffe says. "I think professional sports as we know them are becoming more and more upscale. They're really close to the wall and it's dangerous for them."

Jim Small, a spokesman for baseball commissioner Fay Vincent, says there is no danger of major league games ending up on pay-per-view.

"We feel it's very important for all our fans to see our events," says Small. "In the foreseeable future we will not go to pay-per-view. I would be surprised if it ever happened. It's definitely something we are not interested in."

Sports broadcast representatives from the major networks are equally confident that pay-per-view will not wipe out "free televison."

Mark Carlson, director of sports for CBS-TV, says pay-per-view does not pose a threat to network television.

"We have always expressed the view that sporting events will always remain on pay-free television," says Carlson.

But as pay-per-view starts luring bigger and bigger events and the price tag of major sporting events continue to rise, Adelphia's Sibley wonders how long the networks and cable stations can hold out.

"It's going to get to the point where the cable companies and big three networks just won't be able to afford these big games," Sibley says.

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Lexicon Mushrooming

Answers from Tuesday's paper

1. Lilting: D. rhythmic
2. Mulish: A. stubborn;
3. Enigma: C. puzzle
4. Arcade: C. covered passageway
5. Spindly: A. long, slender
6. Hulk: B. broken-down ship;
7. Cosset: B. pamper
8. Parlay: B. increase;
9. Trundle: B. roll along
10. Apercu: B. insight

Movie shows Nazi influence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The neo-Nazi movement is familiar fodder for docudramas, so Lionel Chetwynd decided to try a different approach: make a TV movie that explores the attraction of Nazism for ordinary people.

"Why do good, ordinary people become Nazis? You won't find the answer to that on the front page of newspapers," Chetwynd said. "You can't make a docudrama about how decent people are seduced by this dark shadow. This is a cautionary tale."

"So Proudly We Hail," which CBS broadcasts tonight, tells parallel stories of three young men and a college professor who view the extremist group as the answer to their problems.

"In 1923, Adolf Hitler staged the beer hall putsch in Munich," Chetwynd said. "He was sent to jail, where he wrote 'Mein Kampf.' He had only a few followers, yet within six years the Nazis were a major force in Germany. If you can do that with just a broken-down telephone system, what can be accomplished in this day of computers, television and [illegible] machines? Imagine what a [illegible] ticated, technically [illegible] could do in this country."

The two-hour [illegible] David Soul as a [illegible] supremacist who [illegible] called the Aryan [illegible] Movement. Edward [illegible] plays a professor [illegible] Soul's offer to publish [illegible] on cultural differences [illegible] threatened loss of [illegible] doesn't publish a scholarly [illegible]

Chad Lowe, Billy Morrissette and Peter Dobson also star as [illegible] young drifters recruited [illegible] heads by Raphael Sbarge.

"There aren't enough evil people to accomplish the purposes of these leaders," said Chetwynd, who also served as the movie's executive producer. "They accomplish their goals by convincing ordinary people that the cure for their problems is to get rid of people who are not like them. They convince them that Jews, 'coloreds' and homosexuals are behind their troubles.

"This movie doesn't have a happy ending. It has what I think is a realistic ending. The movement isn't destroyed. You can't kill a dragon with one blow.

"This a story without the obvious victims. You tell it in a context that separates them from their victims. The issues are not clear cut. It may take viewers a while to see what these people are up to. The neo-Nazis succeed by addressing issues that frighten other politicians. Theirs is the only voice being heard."

Chetwynd said he's concerned that people accept the presentation of issues on television as truth.

"We say up front that we made this story up," he said. "It's just one view of what extremism is in this country. We didn't research it to death. It doesn't stand for all extremism in America."

Chetwynd usually is associated with movies that have a point of view. In 1988, he wrote "To Heal a Nation," the story behind the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington. Other movies include "Evil in Clear River," "Children in the Crossfire" and "Miracle on Ice." His feature films are "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" and "Hanoi Hilton."

Health

Continued from page 2

polyunsaturated fat.

Generally, fats that are saturated are solid at room temperature. Unsaturated fats are fluid at room temperature. Unsaturated fats are

fats that you will want to avoid or eat very little of are butter, high fat cheese, coconut oil, palm oil, lard, egg yolk and vegetable oil. Try to choose monounsaturated or polyunsaturated fats.

When cooking try to bake and boil foods rather than fry. If f you must fry, use polyunsaturated or monounsaturated oils.

Read labels carefully and try to determine that amount and types of fat contained in foods.

Quiz

Continued from page 3

scheduled for 244 Mendenhall Student Center and will be held from 9 a.m. until noon, and from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Between sessions, all bowl participants will be guests at a luncheon featuring remarks by ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin and Greenville Mayor Nancy Jenkins.

Anema said he is pleased with the interest among area schools in participating in the 1990 ECU Bowl. The bowl has already become one of ECU's "finest traditions," he said.

Co-sponsors of the ECU Bowl are Burroughs Wellcome Co., NCNB and WNCT-TV with additional assistance provided by several area business firms.

ECU Student Store Wright Building

FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL

$3.00 Off 36 Exp.

$2.00 Off 24 Exp.

OR

$1.00 Off 12 Exp. & Disc

Color Print Film Developing & Processing

Offer applies to C-41 process 110, 126, 35mm, & disc original color print film only, and may not be used with any other film developing offer. Limit one roll per customer. Offer Good Feb. 1 - Feb. 28, 1990

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from page 6

IMPROVING YOUR STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following min course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your grade pint average. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Building. February 5, Monday - Test Taking, 3-4:40 pm; February 6, Tuesday - Test Taking 3-4:30 pm. You may attend all the topic sessions or choose the ones where you need the most improvement.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

A three part workshop offered to students at NO cost by the University Counseling Center. February 1, 8, 15- Thursdays. All three sessions will be conducted from 3-4 pm in 312 Wright Building (757-6661) Assertiveness training can sharpen your interpersonal skills and help you target personal goals. The workshop will focus on helping members distinguish between assertive, aggressive, and nonassertive behaviors. Participants can learn how to express themselves directly and openly, and respond to interpersonal situations in a manner which neither compromises individual beliefs nor offend others. Please call the Counseling Center for Registration. (757-6661)

IMPROVING YOUR STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skill for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your grade point average. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Building. January 29, Monday - Time Management - 1-2:30 pm; January 30, Tuesday - Making and Using Notes - 1-2:30 pm; January 31, Wednesday - Efficient Reading - 1-2:30 pm; February 1, Thursday - Test Taking - 1-2:30 pm. You may attend all the topic sessions or choose the ones where you need the most improvement.

ECU SPANISH CLUB

The members of the ECU Spanish Club will meet for conversation and dinner at Chico's on Feb. 7 at 5 pm.

WES2FEL

Wes2fel is a Christian fellowship which welcomes all students, and is sponsored jointly by the Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries. Come to the Methodist Student Center (501 E 5th, across from Garrett dorm) this Wednesday night at 5 pm and every Wednesday night for a delicious, all-you-can-eat home cooked meal ($2.25) with a short program afterwards. Signed for the hearing impaired. Call 758-2030 more information.

SKATEBOARD CLUB

If you are interested in Skateboarding, having a challenging place to skate, and slashing frontside grinds, there will be a meeting Thurs. night Feb. 1st at 7:00 at J.C. Park, 2000 Cedar Lane Main Office Bld.

FREE FLORIDA SPRING BREAK!

Earn $600 and a free trip in one month part-time. Call Steve at: (800) 826-9100.

AFROTC

Attention to all those interested in becoming air force officers. The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) will be administered on Feb. 1 at 1 pm in Rm 308 in the Wright Annex. Come sign up at Rm 308 or just show up Thursday.

ECU SHCOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS JAN. 30 - FEB. 6

ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble and ECU Jazz Ensemble, William W. Wiedrich and Carroll V. Dashiell, Jr., Directors (Feb. 2, 8:15 p.m., Wright Auditorium, free); Scholarship Benefit Gala of the Friends of the ECU School of Music, featuring the ECU Symphony Orchestra, Robert Hause, conductor, and soloists Donna Dease, mezzo -soprano and Jay A. Pierson, baritone (Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m., Hilton Inn; call 757-6851 for ticket information); Janet Warren Wright, Senior Voice Recital (Feb. &:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Janette Fishnell, organist, Faculty Recital (Feb. 6, 8:15 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 14th and Elm, free). DIAL 757-4370 FOR THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC'S "RECORDED CALENDAR OF EVENTS."

FREE THROW CONTEST

IM-REC Services will be hosting a free throw contest in Memorial Gymnasium February 8 beginning at 4:00 pm. Drop-in and take a shot at this years title. ECU ID's required to compete. For more information call 757—6387.

RACQUETBALL DOUBLE

Registration for IM-REC Services racquetball doubles competition will be held February 6 at 5:00 pm in Biology 103. For further information call 757-6387.

MOVING SALE

Sat. Feb. 3, 7:00 a.m. - until. Indoors rain or shine. Furniture, TV, ping-pong table, mid-size refrigerator, electric heaters, lamps, clothes, and MORE! 6 miles west of Greenville on old 264 - just east Contentneu Campgrounds behind Windham Bros. Contractors. For more info. call 753-3708.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

An estimated 3 to 4 million American women are battered each year by their husbands or partners. New Directions, the Pitt County Family Violence Program, needs volunteers to learn about legal protection available for women who are victims of abuse. To volunteer time or receive more information call 752-3811. Training for volunteers will be scheduled in February.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Arnold Air Society, which is a service fraternity within Air Force ROTC, is sponsoring a blood drive on Feb. 8, '90. The blood drive will be held from 12 to 6 and will be held at Mendenhall Student Center.

ANIMAL RIGHTS

Dr. Hal Daniel will speak to ECU SETA on "Animal Cognition" Tuesday, February 6, at 5 pm in GCB 2016. A brief business meeting will follow. The public is welcome.

EARTH DAY MEETING

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at Jay Cee Park. (14th and Cedar Lane) Come one, come all. Town and gown together and support Earth Day. First organizational meeting. Call 830-4567.

East Carolina University

Student Government Association

Invites You To A Reception For

Campus Leaders

February 5, 1990

7pm to 9 pm Multipurpose Room, Mendenhall

Please R.S.V.P. At The SGA Office

757-4726

Rio! The Club

EXPRESS SKI BUS

Departs Rio every Friday at 2:30 am for Winter Place

FREE STYLE

DANCE CONTEST EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

COLLEGE NIGHT FRIDAY NIGHT

(18 & OVER W/COLLEGE I.D)

OVER $2,000 IN CASH AND PRIZE GIVE-AWAYS

Pizza Hut® DELIVERY

	SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
Cheese Pizza	$5.15	$7.35	$9.45
Cheese and 1 Topping	$5.80	$8.15	$10.40
Each Additional Topping	$ .65	$ .80	$ .95
SPECIALTY PIZZAS			
Pepperoni Lovers	$7.10	$9.75	$12.30
Cheese Lovers Plus	$7.10	$9.75	$12.30
Meat Lovers	$7.10	$9.75	$12.30
Supreme	$7.10	$9.75	$12.30
Super Supreme	$7.75	$10.55	$13.25

GREAT PIZZA HUT® PIZZA DELIVERED! 752-4445

DELIVERY HOURS
SUN.-THURS. 4 PM TO MIDNIGHT
FRI.&SAT. 4PM TO 1:00 AM

LIMITED DELIVERY AREA
DELIVERY CHARGE 75¢

Pizza Hut® DELIVERY

LARGE $9.99 SPECIALTY

A LARGE MEAT LOVER'S
PEPERONI LOVER'S
CHEESE LOVER'S PLUS
OR A LARGE SUPREME

COUPON FOR PIZZA HUT DELIVERY ONLY AND EXPIRES 2/21/90.
NOT GOOD IN CONJUNCTION WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNT.

Sunday Mornings...Eat, Eat, Eat!

McDONALD'S® ALL YOU CAN EAT HOTCAKES

Sunday mornings until 10:30a.m. we're serving up all the hotcakes with syrup and butter you can eat. No limit. No kidding! All for only $1.25 plus tax. And all you have to do is sit back, relax and enjoy while the special Hotcakes Hostess keeps 'em coming! Offer good at all McDonald's in Greenville.

*sausage is extra

Offer good only on Sunday mornings in February.

GOOD TIME. GREAT TASTE.™

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Proposed law prohibits drilling

By Donna Hayes
Staff Writer

Congressman Walter B. Jones has introduced legislation to at least temporarily stop oil and gas exploration off the North Carolina coast.

Meanwhile, supporters and opponents of Mobil Oil's proposed exploration continue to debate the environmental impact of drilling waste.

Jones, chairman for the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, the committee that holds jurisdiction over the offshore oil and gas program, followed through with his December promise to study oil and gas exploration off the North Carolina coast.

The Outer Banks Protection Act prohibits any decision that would continue oil and gas leasing, exploration or development off the North Carolina coast until new impact studies had been completed.

In a speech to the House, Jan. 23, Jones said, "Prove to (North Carolina) that oil and gas development off our coast will not spell environmental disaster. Prove to us that the technology is available to safely explore and develop deepwater offshore resources, and prove to us that the beauty, resources and way of life of the Outer Banks will not be jeopardized by the Mobil plan.

"The issue of offshore energy development in this frontier area provokes myriad questions which must be answered before the U.S. Secretary of Interior can be expected to make a reasoned decision about whether or not to approve the Mobil plan."

Jones said his legislation "puts in motion the mechanism to answer these questions, and to ensure that they are answered fully and completely, prohibits any decision before Oct. 1, 1991." Jones added that the prohibition includes all other offshore oil and gas activities.

Jones' bill cites the environmental fragility and beauty of the Outer Banks, the potential adverse effects of oil and gas development on the state's fishing and tourism industries, the inability of the Environmental Report released in November to "in any way allay these concerns," and the conclusions of a National Academy of Sciences report as the reasons for introducing the legislation.

In a 1989 panel report by the National Academy of Sciences it said that offshore exploration should be stopped off the coasts of California and Florida because of a lack of thorough environmental information.

Jones' legislation would create an Environmental Sciences Review Panel that would conduct ecological and socioeconomic studies and additional oceanographic studies "to obtain sufficient information about all significant conditions, processes and environments which influence, or may be influenced, by oil and gas leasing, exploration and development activities offshore North Carolina."

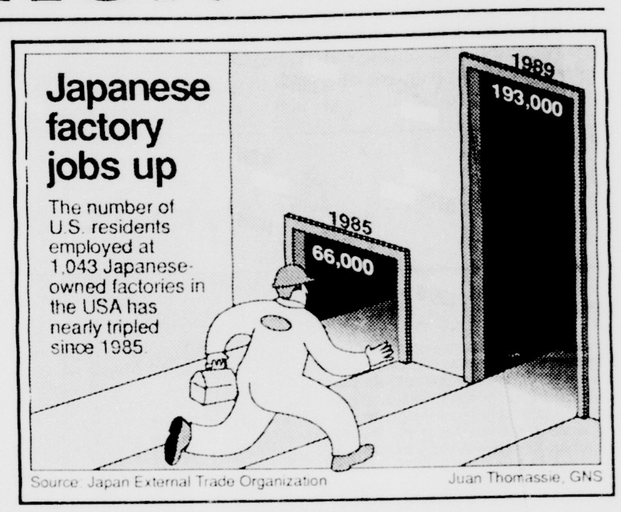
The review panel would be composed of one marine scientist selected by the Secretary of Interior, one marine scientist selected by the Governor of North Carolina, and one person each from the disciplines of physical oceanography, ecology and sociology to be selected from nominations made by the National Academy of Sciences. As Jones' proposal is being considered, supporters and opponents of Mobil Oil's proposed exploration are still debating the environmental impact of drilling waste.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the agency responsible for monitoring ocean discharges beyond state waters, called a public hearing in Manteo on Tuesday for all parties to present their views.

EPA officials have said that it proposes to allow Mobil Oil to dump its waste in the Atlantic Ocean, but opponents of the plan argue that drilling waste contains potentially toxic chemicals and heavy metals.

During the drilling process, clay and chemicals are poured into the well, and the drill bit brings up cuttings with chromium, cadmium and other heavy metals. For every barrel of oil a well produces, a barrel of a mixture of seawater and chemicals is dumped untreated into the ocean.

James C. Martin, the project manager for Mobil's proposed test well, said that the drilling discharges are not hazardous. But Lisa Speer of the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group based in New York, said: "Everybody views their own little dumping project as a drop in the bucket. When you add it all up though, you're talking about an assault on the ocean. We see it already with the garbage and needles washing up on the shore."



Gorbachev denies resignation allegations

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev Wednesday denied a U.S. broadcast report that he is considering resigning his post as Communist Party chief.

"No one has said this, and I certainly didn't make any such statement," the Soviet president and party general secretary said. "Any such suggestions are groundless."

The Cable News Network reported Tuesday, quoting an unidentified party source, that Gorbachev had spent eight days holed up at his country house outside Moscow with his top advisers, where he was considering resigning his leadership of the party. The source was quoted as saying Gorbachev would have retained the presidency, a government position he proposes to convert from a largely ceremonial post to a substantive one.

"I have no intention of doing so," Gorbachev said when asked about the report during a photo session at the start of a Kremlin meeting with President-elect Fernando Collor de Mello of Brazil.

The CNN report touched off a temporary flurry of selling on Western stock markets and Secretary of State James A. Baker III said he did not know how to respond to what he termed "a rumor."

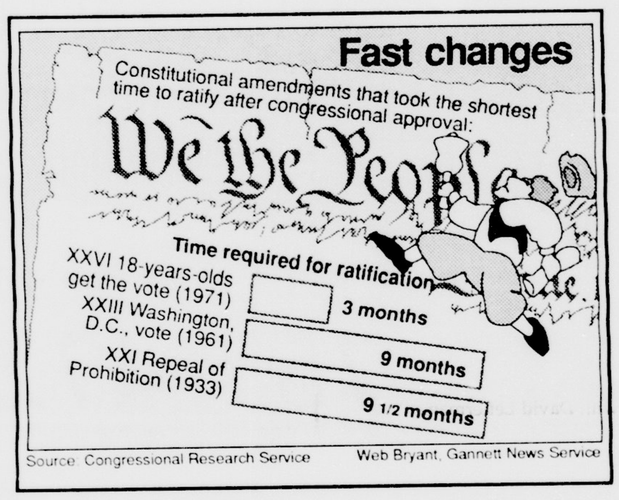
The ruling Communist Party has traditionally been the power base for Soviet leaders. However, the party has been widely blamed for failing to solve the country's dire economic crisis, and reformist lawmakers are demanding that the Communists give up their monopoly on power.

The presidency has become a more visible and substantive position in recent months. Still, there is little question that the party's Politburo and Central Committee retain the political power.

Gorbachev told journalists he had just returned from the south, apparently referring to his retreat on the Black Sea, where he was preparing for next week's meeting of the Communist Party's governing Central Committee, which is planning a potential critical party congress for the fall.

The meeting comes at a time of political turmoil for Gorbachev and the ruling Communists. The breakaway Lithuanian Communist Party rejected Gorbachev's efforts to bring it back within the fold, and the president was forced to send troops into the warring southern republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan to restore order and

See Gorbachev, page 9



National Cemetary in Raleigh reaches its maximum capacity

By Kirstin Eakes
Staff Writer

The seven-acre National Cemetery in Raleigh, N.C. has almost reached capacity, according to a Department of Veterans Affairs report.

All available gravesites for the burial of casketed remains will be used by this month, the report stated. Cemetery Director Leon B. Murphy said, "As of today [Wednesday] I have 14 available sites left."

Murphy said when the sites are filled, casketed burials will be limited to interment of a spouse or eligible children of a family member buried in the cemetery.

"We will continue to have space for cremated remains," Murphy added, "and our staff will continue to maintain the grounds."

The cemetery, established in 1868 with 1,161 interments of Union soldiers, holds more than 5,000 buried remains, including 548 unknown soldiers.

According to the VA, members of the armed forces and honorably discharged veterans qualify for burial in national cemeteries. Spouses and unmarried children of those eligible also qualify for burial. The report stated the VA handles graveside preparation and burial, furnishes a headstone or marker and a flag, and provides perpetual care.

Two of three other North Carolina national cemeteries still have casket gravesites available. According to a VA release, the New Bern National Cemetery will have gravesites until 1993, and Salisbury National Cemetery should remain open until 2010. Wilmington National Cemetery, however, has reached capacity.

Murphy said the VA has committed $1.35 million in federal matching funds so North Carolina can develop more state veterans' cemeteries. Black Mountain, N.C., Camp Lejeune, and Fort Bragg are areas under review as possible future sites.

Opposition wins concession

Romanian leaders share power

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The revolutionary government, bowing to opposition pressure, has agreed to share power until May elections and says it will split into two groups — one to govern and the other to contest elections.

Opposition groups had angrily criticized the ruling National Salvation Front, which assumed power during the bloody December revolt that toppled Nicolae Ceausescu, for reneging on its promise to run the country only until the elections.

They had demanded the interim government not field candidates in elections it will oversee and accused it of trying to establish one-party rule. Critics noted that the front controls the military, bureaucracy and industry and has restricted opposition access to the mass media.

Senior front member Silviu Brucan offered the coalition government and announced the split in comments to selected reporters, a transcript of which was made available to The Associated Press. The announcement came late Tuesday and there was no immediate response from the opposition.

The concessions follow growing public dissatisfaction with the front's ruling tactics and international criticism of it for allowing pro-government demonstrators to besiege the headquarters of two opposition parties on Monday. Opposition leaders claimed they had been the target of government-organized harassment, noting that many of the protesters were workers who arrived in the capital in government-owned trucks and buses.

On Tuesday, the U.S. State Department accused the front of intimidating the opposition and said department of human rights director Richard Schifter was in Bucharest "forcefully stating our concerns."

"We are deeply troubled by what appears to be active intimidation of legitimate organizations which are seeking a legitimate, independent role in Romania's new political order," State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said in Washington.

Schifter met with opposition leaders Tuesday and was to confer with key government figures Wednesday.

The demonstrators Monday broke into Liberal Party headquarters and surrounded the offices of the National Peasant Party, forcing its president to flee in an armored personnel carrier provided by authorities. On Sunday, thousands of protesters had converged on government headquarters, demanding the front share power or resign.

Many opposition groups have accused the front — which is composed of military officers, intellectuals and disaffected Communists — of seeking to con-

See Opposition, page 9

Federal task force aids local drug enforcers

By David Trevino
Staff Writer

A military unit specifically designed to funnel Department of Defense assets to civilian law enforcement agencies fighting drug trafficking in the southwest United States was activated last November at Fort Bliss, Texas.

The unit, known as Joint Task Force 6 was activated as part of the expanding role the armed forces are to play in the Bush administration's war on drugs.

JTF-6 was initially proposed by the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Army General Colin J. Powell, when he headed the U.S. Forces Command at Fort McPherson in Georgia. JTF-6 will plan and coordinate military support for operations along the border between the United States and Mexico.

JTF-6 complements an earlier agreement between the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) and the Marine Corps to provide joint training and surveillance operations along the southwest border of the United States. Made public in October 1989, that agreement marked the first full-time use of active duty military personnel in support of Mr. Bush's war on drugs within the borders of the United States.

JTF-6 supplies intelligence information, training and military personnel. It also supplies hardware, air and ground transportation and advice to government agencies in the region. In addition, military personnel will assist law enforcement agencies with cargo inspections, reconnaissance operations and provide transportation and logistical support for Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) raids along with the U.S.-Mexican border.

JTF-6 will coordinate its activities with civilian drug enforcement agencies through an umbrella agency known as Operation Alliance, which oversees the efforts of various federal, state and local agencies involved in drug interdiction along the border.

Under current guidelines, JTF-6 is expected to be used only when a civilian agency lacks adequate resources to carry out a specific operation. That civilian agency would issue a formal request to Operation Alliance which would then review the agency's plans and forward the request to JTF-6.

Based upon the information and plans submitted by Operation Alliance, JTF-6 would review requests and determine what assistance the military will offer. JTF-6 would pass the request and its recommendations through the U.S. Forces Command and the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD) for final approval.

If it is determined that military units can best meet the needs outlined in the Operation Alliance request, OSD will authorize JTF-6 to notify specific units approved to furnish the support. The authority to approve requests for military assistance is expected to be delegated to levels lower than OSD in the future as they become more routine. JTF-6 currently

See Task Force, page 9

Driver admits to not returning to scene

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — The man charged with the hit-and-run death of a Washington and Lee University coed from North Carolina cried after the accident but did not return to the scene, according to a statement he gave police.

"I just wish to hell it would not have happened," Charles B. "Blake" Comer, 21, told police in a taped interview Nov. 30, Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard said Tuesday during Comer's preliminary hearing. "And I wish I'd had the courage to step forth when it did happen."

Mary Ashley Scarborough, a freshman from Raleigh, N.C., was struck by an automobile and killed early on March 16, 1989. Comer, who was a Washington and Lee senior at the time, was arrested following an anonymous tip. Washington and Lee spokesman Brian Shaw said Comer, from Greenville, S.C., no longer attends the university.

Beard read Comer's statement in open court during the hearing on hit-and-run and involuntary-manslaughter charges. General District Court Judge Joseph Hess certified the charges to a grand jury following the 90-minute hearing.

Beard testified that Comer first denied to him that he ran over Ms. Scarborough in the early-morning hours of March 16, 1989. Then, Beard said, Comer broke into tears and said he wanted to tell the truth.

Authorities said Comer went on to say that he had had two beers at a fraternity party that night and was driving through Lexington when he saw a woman to one side.

"Right when I was about to pass, she stumbled. I couldn't swerve. I hit Ashley Scarborough," Comer is said to have told Beard. "For the first 15 seconds, I thought, 'What was that?' It didn't hit me at first.

"I was petrified. I wish I could have stopped and gone back, but I didn't. I knew it was a person. It was just like, when you're driving down the street you pass people. You don't look at them. ... All of a sudden, she stumbled out in the road and I hit her."

Comer said he went home and "panicked," according to Beard.

"It was like, 'What should I do? Should I go back?'" Comer said he resolved to go back, "but I was just too scared, and didn't, and I just stayed in my room, crying over what I had done."

Campus Voice

What is the #1 environmental problem on campus?

Tonya Pender, 20
Sophomore—Nursing
"Pollution, like littering is the main problem. Students ought to be fined if they are caught littering."

Ed Reese, 21
Junior—Criminal Justice
"Cigarette smoking is the problem. It ought to be banned from the library, cafeteria and classrooms. You should only be allowed to smoke in your dorm. Being caught smoking should be punished on a demerit system."

Jonathan Grauel, 20
Junior—Art/English
"The worst thing is the mud lots we use for parking. There is a lack of responsibility in providing decent parking. Instead we tear up the land in those mud lots."

Nelson Scott, 20
Junior—LSS
"The photo lab is horrible. There are mushrooms growing on the walls, the ventilation is poor and the lab is close to an asbestos contaminated area.The administration is slack for not moving it to a safer place."

Arnie Cullipher, 23
Senior—English
"The university still uses styrofoam cups. The Mendenhall snack center,the Student Store, the Croatan and the Galley all use styrofoam containers. What do Mendenhall and Jones do about recycling?"

—Compiled by Marjorie L. McKinstry

Feature Briefs

Church membership drops

Membership in American Protestant churches is dropping, according to sociologists. Reasons: young people leaving organized religion; fading distinctions between denominations; and smaller pools of new members because of the low birth rate for educated middle-class whites. Warmth and hospitality are replacing the country club atmosphere in most American churches, sociologists say. Churches are greeting members when they arrive for services and offering home-baked pies to prospective members. They also are making a special effort to provide information and answer questions about membership.

Enviromentalism seizes nation

Environmental groups are following the lead of the United Way and banding together to raise money to promote their individual causes such as clean air, clean water and recycling. Sponsored by the Environmental Federation of America, the Fund for the Environment solicits money through payroll deductions from government and corporate employees. Environmental information is becoming available to consumers via the telephone. A new example: The Pennsylvania Resource Council is operating a toll-free hotline to advise callers on products that are earth-friendly. The council staffs the number, 800-GO-TO-PRC from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. EST and from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. PST.

Americans cutback on expensive purchases

Americans plan to cut back on major purchases, travel and recreation, according to a national survey conducted by The Gallup Organization and Bank Advertising News. About 6 percent of the 1,000 adults polled said they plan to reduce their expenditures this year.

Manufacturers make safer paper products

Manufacturers are moving toward dioxin-free paper products. The latest development: lollipops with unbleached paper sticks manufactured by Glenn Foods of Woodmere, N.Y. Dioxin is a toxic by-product of the chlorine bleaching process used to make paper white.

Money market accounts gain popularity

Certificates of deposit and money market accounts are becoming more popular with savers, a national survey indicates. Of 1,000 adults polled by The Gallup Organization, 45 percent plan to put money into CDs this year and 38 percent plan to use money market accounts. A year ago, 39 percent said they would invest in CDs, and 33 percent said they would use money market accounts.

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WZMB

The anti-Top13 for the week of 1/29/90

1. Milli Vanilli
2. Tiffany
3. Warrant
4. Tesla
5. Babyface
6. Poison
7. Bonham
8. Cher
9. Debbie Gibson
10. The Boys
11. New Kids on the
12. Bon Jovi
13. Chunky A

—Compiled by able WZMB disc jockeys

Science studies men and masculinity

Gannett News Service

Men, it's your turn under the microscope.

From testosterone-driven careers to shopping habits — men, manhood and masculinity are being studied like never before.

"The number of serious studies of men has mushroomed," says Eugene R. August, who began teaching "Modern Men: Images and Reality" at the University of Dayton eight years ago.

Once a lonely specialty, men's studies are now offered on more than 200 campuses. There's a quarterly journal — "Men's Studies Review," a Men's Studies Association and dozens of men's study groups across the country.

Why all the guy fuss?

"I think it's a result of the women's movement, and some of their complaints about men," says Alvin Baraff, founder of the six-year-old MenCenter in Washington, D.C.

Men, Baraff says, are just trying to catch up. "Women have been marching along now for 20-30 years and we as men have been standing by and watching the parade and not jumping in."

There seems to be no limit to the male minutiae researchers are willing to examine.

— Man talk. Men are more aggressive language users, dominate conversations — even when outnumbered by women — and when they converse with each other, usually talk about "things" rather than personal issues, according to a report out of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

— Boy talk. Boys are men of few words, giving shorter responses than their female counterparts. The typical boy response to a question: yes or no, according to a study of 30 preschoolers and elementary students at the University of Michigan.

— Hormones talk. It seems men's testosterone levels influence career paths, says a study out of Georgia State University. Actors scored tops in testosterone charts of 92 men in seven categories, followed by football players, physicians, professors, firemen, salesmen and ministers.

Other mysteries of manhood will be mulled as Hobart College in upstate New York begins its month-long fifth annual conference on "Men and Masculinity" this week.

Also, Warren Farrell, the San Diego-based author of "Why Men Are The Way They Are" (Berkley Books, $4.95), is gearing up to add to the research pile with the 1991 release of "Ten Myths About Men."

There's still many to be uncovered, examined and quantitied, he maintains. "Real men's studies is just in its embryonic stages," says Farrell.

Most researchers agree it will take at least another decade of research on men for them to be as fully understood as women.

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Comic

Continued from page 10

"I just got up there. I enjoyed it so much, I did it again."

Swinson has performed at Coconuts comedy club in Florida, Impressions in New Bern, and at the Attic. He said he always gets the "jitterbugs and butterflies" before he goes on, but it gets easier the more stage time he gets.

He's not discouraged by the hecklers and the occasional forgotten joke because he said the laughter makes up for it. "If you can make one person laugh, you've done your job. If you make everyone laugh ... it's the ultimate high."

Swinson said performing comedy is a great way to meet people. "They come up to you after the show and say 'good job' or 'you sucked' or whatever." Swenson is an outgoing guy who likes to try out new material on unsuspecting bystanders in the bank line or wherever.

Swinson is inspired by Jay Leno and Robin Williams, but says he tries to develop his own style. He does impressions of Ronald Reagan (Well...), Howard Cosell, Yogi Bear, and Robin Leach.

He hopes to work as a comedian in the future and said he would love to have his own talk show like The Tonight Show (with Jay Leno that is) and Late Night with David Letterman.

As a student, Swinson is busy with classes and his job at Little Caesar's. But he hopes that one day, instead of working on papers and pizzas, he'll be working on punchlines.

Formal

Continued from page 10

two to three working days) that the student needs the tuxedo for." Also, the business's location is very convenient for the student who lacks a car or other means of transportation.

Open from noon to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from noon to 7 p.m. on Saturdays, University Formal Wear is an easy, convenient, and inexpensive way to either buy or rent a tuxedo.

For more information concerning tuxedos for formals, weddings, or proms, call University Formal Wear at 830-9409.

Applications are now being accepted for satire and entertainment writers. Apply in the publications building.

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High school students protest plastic foam

THOMASVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Some Thomasville High students are protesting eating habits at the school's cafeteria but they are not questioning the food, just the containers in which it is served.

About 25 students, most of them members of a new environmental club called the Student Environmental Action League, are protesting the use of plastic foam trays at the cafeteria, which they say is unecological.

To register their discontent, the students stand quietly in the serving line, armed only with plastic trays and plates and non-disposal utensils.

"This is a peaceful protest to let people know where we stand," said club president Brian Styers. "We're going to do this every Wednesday, and hopefully, more people will join us week to week.

Several classmates stopped by club secretary Valerie Whitlock's table out of curiousity and found themselves invited to reduce waste and fight environmental pollution.

"People are noticing," said sophomore Ashley Finch.

News of the demonstration circulated by word of mouth, and many students eating from the cafeteria's plastic foam trays Wednesday said they would have participated in the protest if they had known about it.

"The administration didn't want us putting up posters or advertising (the demonstration)," said English teacher and club adviser Phyllis Stump. "But I think people are catching on."

Some teachers also are bringing their lunches to school in paper bags or bringing their own plates to take through the serving line, Mrs. Stump said.

Assistant Principal James Carmichael watched the protest and said students were handling themselves in "an appropriate manner."

"They're not disrupting anything or keeping people from eating," he said. "And I think they're still managing to let people known how they feel about the situation."

Plastic foam products are not biodegradable and the products contain chlorofluorocarbons that deteriorate the ozone layer and may poison the human body, the students said.

"In the overall environmental picture, (plastic) foam trays may be a small part," Styers said. "But it's a starting place, and it's something we as students can do."

The students said they will continue protesting the use of the trays, even though Bonnie Barnett, food service director, and Dan Cockman, school principal, said alternatives are too expensive.

Club members said they were encouraged by the interest of their classmates and that they hope to influence the habits of the entire student body. But, the students acknowledge, they will have a way to go in making preservation and conservation second nature in their own lives.

"I didn't bring any silverware," sophomore Will Weldon admitted with a sheepish grin. "I guess I'll just have to use plastic and take it home, wash it and save it."

Members of Omega Psi Phi support the community by cleaning up Fifth Street. (Photo by Kristine Schachinger—ECU Photo Lab)

Radio

Continued from page 10

ter and Jim Edwards, includes such personalities as Hubert Hubert and the Rev. Swindell U. Daily. They will discuss current events, both local and abroad, and will take calls to let listeners talk about things that interest them. "The waking crew has been on the air before at another station in the same market area," Ritter said.

The station's general manager is Howard Wilcox, and his daughter, Leigh Wilcox, is a student at ECU. Also, Jim Edwards, the co-host and producer of the waking crew was a DJ at ECU's own WZMB in 1985.

The DJs for WVVY are: 5:30 to 10:00 a.m., Casey Ritter and Jim Edwards, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Michael Brady, 3:00 to 7:00 p.m., Alan Hoover, 7:00 to midnight Kelley Batchelor, and midnight to 6:00 a.m., Gwen Thomas.

For more information about wavy 99, WVVY, call the request line at 1-800-326-3518 or in New Bern, 633-0995.

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The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for dark room technition.
Applications can be obtained in the publications building

Plaza Cinema 3 — Shows Starting Friday
War of the Roses (R) — Nightly 7:00 & 9:15; Sat - Sun Matinees 2:00 & 4:15
Stella (PG 13) — Nightly 7:00 & 9:15; Sat - Sun Matinees 2:00 & 4:15
Born on the 4th of July (R) — Nightly 8:00 only; Sat - Sun Matinees 2:00 & 5:00
Buccaneer 3 / 756-3307 Arlington Blvd
Steel Magnolias (PG 13) — Nightly 7:00 & 9:00; Sat - Sun Matinees 2:00 & 4:15
Driving Miss Daisy (PG) — Nightly 7:00 & 9:00; Sat - Sun Matinees 2:00 & 4:00
Look Who's Talking (PG 13) — Nightly 7:00 & 9:00; Sat - Sun Matinees 2:00 & 4:00
Park Theatre / $1.50 All Times
Family Business (R) — Weekdays 7:00 & 9:00; Sat - Sun 2:00, 4:10, 7:00, & 9:10

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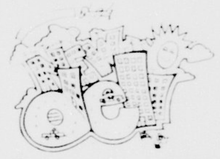
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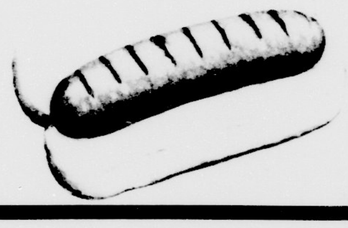

Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup
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PIRATE COMICS

The Dead King — By Robinson

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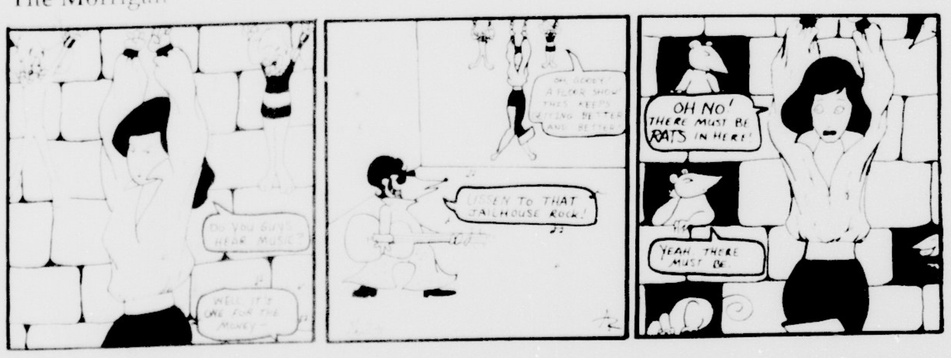
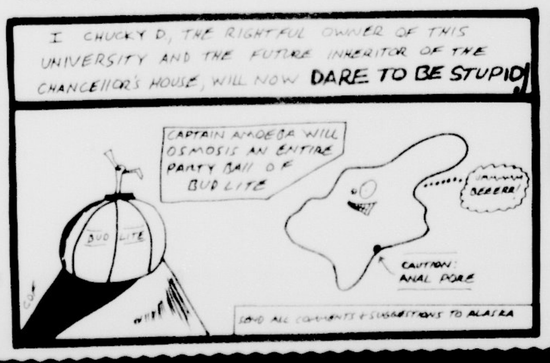
The Morrigan — By Angela R.



Faux Pas — By Chucky D.



E.C.U. Inc. — By Reid

Untitled — By Paul

Trixie Peavey Variety Show — By Mucho Frijoles

The 1990 men's tennis team serve up a new season this weekend as they travel to Durham to play Duke and Campbell on Saturday afternoon. Head coach Dr. Bill Moore and the netters hope to avenge losses from both teams from last year. (Photo courtesy of Sports Information)

Pirate netters look to capture CAA crown

By Hun Woo Jun
Staff Writer

Dr. Bill Moore, head coach of the ECU men's tennis team, enters his second year at the helm for the Pirates looking to build the program and capture the Colonial Athletic Association title.

Moore has five players returning from last season's 6-10 squad, as well as five newcomers. Juniors John Hudson, Andre Moreau, team captain Jon McLamb, Mark Vecchiolla, Mark Drons and transfer Juan Alvarez will provide the team with leadership and experience, while freshmen Russel Darrows, Samir Tounsi and Wade Miles should add depth.

"We expect to build cohesion among the team so that we can work toward one goal," McLamb said. "And that is to win the conference. We definitely believe that we can win it, but we still are far from it."

With non-conference teams like Maryland, North Carolina, North Carolina State and the University of Pennsylvania highlighting the 26-match season, the Pirates' ultimate goal will be to capture the Colonial Athletic Association championship. In early March, the team plans to travel to Florida to play five matches over a 10-day span.

"We did our schedule on purpose," Moore said. "We like to play the competition, but playing most of these big schools means we'll have to travel to them."

"We definitely have a difficult schedule this year, especially with the long away games," said Drons. "But we're all in this together, and we all have a common goal, and that is to win the conference.

"Our doubles (teams) are a strong key for us winning the conference this year," he continued. "Because most of our matches will be decided in doubles play."

Alvarez, one of the newest additions to the team, is an All-American transfer from North Greenville Junior College — National Junior College Championships in 1987 and 1988.

Alvarez played tennis in his home country of the Dominican Republic, and was a member on the Davis Cup team. He also played in the Pan American games and captured a bronze medal in the Central American games.

"I really believe that we have a good team this year," Alvarez said. "We're working real hard on our doubles right now, and if it comes through, then I think we have a great chance at winning the conference."

"We really like our chances on winning the conference," Moore said. "It's going to be a dogfight between us, William & Mary, Richmond and James Madison (last years champs). We expect to have a better season than last year — if we can stay healthy."

Moore has his team training for two to three hours a day, five times during the week. During the weekends, the players practice for a couple of hours and follow a mental training session on Sunday nights.

"This is the best team that I have ever coached," Moore said. "Both attitude-wise and playing-wise."

The team will kick off the season Feb. 3 with a pair of matches against Duke and Campbell in Durham, N.C. The Pirate netters lost to the Blue Devils 0-6 last year in Durham, and fell to the Camels 4-5 at home.

Lose closes in on ECU records

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

For the past 13 years, basketball has been an important part of Reed Lose's life. He has played basketball for ECU for the past four years, and is now gearing toward the end of his last season in a Pirate uniform.

The 6'4" guard/forward senior leads the team in scoring with 13.3 points per game, and currently shoots 76 percent from the free throw line.

"It's hard to budget your time," Lose said. "You have to sacrifice a lot to be a college athlete, but it's very rewarding."

The reward for Lose has come in many ways. Currently, he holds fourth place in career assists with 194, and he needs only 12 more assists to move into third in the Pirate record books.

"I try to be unselfish with the ball," he said. "But, I'm always trying to out-smart my opponents — always thinking and anticipating."

Because of his anticipation, Lose occupies the fourth place spot in career steals with 79, and needs only five more to surpass Blue Edwards' mark of 84, set in 1989. He can also reach the 1,000 point plateau this year. He has scored 971 points, and needs to average 4.9 points per game to reach the mark.

In high school, Lose also had much success. He played varsity basketball for three years at Cumberland Valley High School in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania. Two of those years he received the team MVP award. In those seasons he averaged over 20 points per game and had over 1,000 points in his career.

Lose was selected an All-Big 15 choice and was a first team All-Mid Penn Conference pick by the *Patriot News*. He was a two time All-Division selection and one of the top five scorers in the Mid Penn Conference.

"When I was a freshman, I didn't know if I could play Division I basketball," Lose said. "I've made great strides from my first year until now."

As a freshman, Lose saw a varied amount of those strides, and played in 26 games. "I was a role player and wasn't very productive," he said.

Averaging 1.9 points and 1.2 rebounds per game, he added, "I wanted to do well so bad that I messed up a lot." He was, however, given the Outstanding Newcomer Award by the Pirates.

In the 1987-88 season head coach Mike Steele and a new staff took over. Lose said the change in head coaches "molded me into what I am today." That year he averaged 15.0 points and 3.8 rebounds per game and started all 28 games.

See Lose, page 16

Senior guard/forward Reed Lose's play has taken him toward the top of the Pirate record books. He needs only 29 more points to reach the 1000-point plateau. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Fans question late coverage of ACC games

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Atlantic Coast Conference players, coaches and fans are staying up late with many league games and few of them like it. But administrators say it's often necessary.

"I don't know anybody who particularly likes 9 o'clock games," said John Swofford, UNC-Ch athletic director. "But in order to have the kind of conference television package that we have, in terms of the number of exposures as well as the lucrative contracts, some of it becomes necessary."

Television and the money it produces for athletic departments are the main motivation for the late-starting games.

"I don't think any coach has expressed a strong feeling favorably for 9 o'clock starts," Virginia's Terry Holland said. "I think we've all sort of lived with it."

Duke leads the league with seven 9 p.m. starts, including Wednesday's game with Clemson. Clemson, North Carolina and North Carolina State have five such starts; Maryland, four; Georgia Tech, Virginia and Wake Forest three.

Games scheduled for 9 p.m. usually begin between 9:10 and 9:15 because of introductions and television pre-game analysis. A close game with a lot of fouling and the obligatory TV timeouts can stretch the game until nearly 11:30 p.m. Players and coaches conduct post-game interviews and take their showers and they're usually not leaving the arena before midnight.

The real burden is for the road team, which must either spend the night and miss those classes the next morning or travel until the wee hours and catch what can't be much more than a nap at best.

"The problem on the road is one of fatigue and the team getting back in time to get to class," Swofford told the *Durham Morning Herald*. "In some instances, you can't get commerical flights out after a game and that leaves you needing to charter back in order for the players to be back in time for class the next morning."

Not everyone dislikes the late starts.

"I wouldn't be in favor of doing away with them," Duke's Mike Krzyzewski said. "We shouldn't look at this as two extremes. In other words: TV's all bad, or we're all good.

"We get a lot out of being on TV. The kids do, too. It's an educational experience. If a kid was in drama, and they had a chance to have their play put on 9 o'clock on ESPN nationally, they would make adjustments. You just can't go overboard there. In other words, have a balance and keep things in perspective."

Krzyzewski and Maryland coach Gary Williams both said it's not so much the 9 p.m. start but the next game that counts.

"I think if you play late on Thursday, you should give that team an opportunity to play on a Sunday instead of a Saturday, or least a Saturday night," Krzyzewski said.

Williams said: "I'd just like to see somehow if it can be worked out in the scheduling. We played our first game against Wake Forest in the conference at 9 o'clock on Thursday night. And then we had to go play at Clemson in the afternoon that Saturday. So we had to travel all day on Friday.

"It was really difficult to get there. I'd just like to see both teams from that (9 p.m.) game be able to play their next game at home, not have to travel. There are some things you can do to balance that

See Time, page 16

Splash!

The ECU swimming and diving teams finished the regular season with a pair of wins over the Duke Blue Devils Jan. 20. Head coach Rick Kobe now has to prepare his squads for the CAA Championships that are scheduled for Feb. 8-10 in Wilmington. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photo Lab)

Teams finish strong in 3-on-3 intramural action at Furman

By Jeannette Roth
IRS

Two squads from the fall 1989 3-on-3 basketball season represented ECU in regional play Super Bowl weekend at Furman College. The Fellows, last year's Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 champions, tried for a second straight title but fell short of South Carolina State. Steven Maxwell, Richard Clark, RonWilson and Nick Jackson made the trip to Furman defeating Appalachian State, Lenoir-Rhyne, Campbell, Francis Marion and Lander (S.C.) before falling in the quarterfinals of the single elimination tournament.

Wilson dominated play for The Fellows until he went up against the powers of South Carolina State. The Fellows came up short 37-33. South Carolina State advanced to the final game against Winthrop College, which will be played during the halftime of the Charlotte Hornet-Phoenix Suns game March 29.

In womens play, Our Prerogative, the ladies second place finisher of fall 1989 3-on-3 play, enjoyed a successful weekend by defeating South Carolina-Sumpter, Lenoir Rhyne, and Coastal Carolina Community College before bowing to the same foe who befelled the men's team - South Carolina State.

Our Prerogative, led by Chris Waters, Becky Janning, Kim Floyd and Valerie Roberts advanced to the quartertinal round before being defeated. Floyd led Our Prerogative play with gutsy point guard performances, pure outside shooting and unselfish assists. South Carolina State women advance to the final contest against Guilford College during halftime of the Hornets game.

Haywood Dillahunt represented ECU during the Schick Super Hoops Tournament as a tournament official. Dillahunt officiated 10 contests during the weekend having been selected on his strong performance during ECU intramural 3-on-3 basketball play. Furman gave several schools the opportunity to send qualified officials to the tournament.

Dillahunt was asked to officiate perhaps the most competitive contest of the weekend by calling

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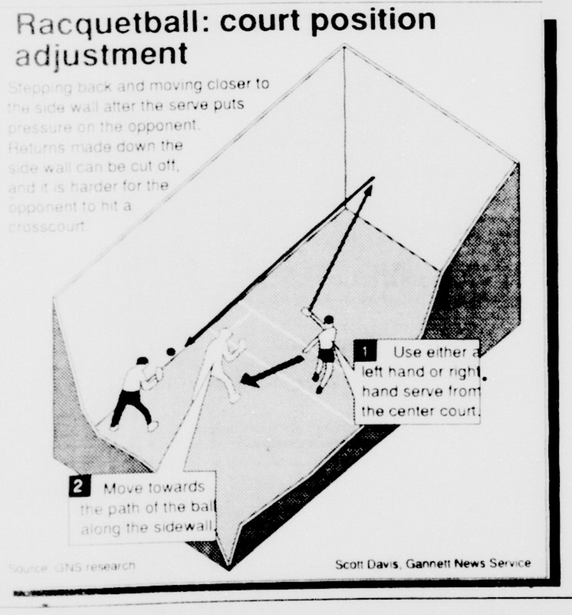
In the Locker

Racquetball: court position adjustment

Stepping back and moving closer to the side wall after the serve puts pressure on the opponent. Returns made down the side wall can be cut off, and it is harder for the opponent to hit a crosscourt.



Source: GNS research

Scott Davis, Gannett News Service

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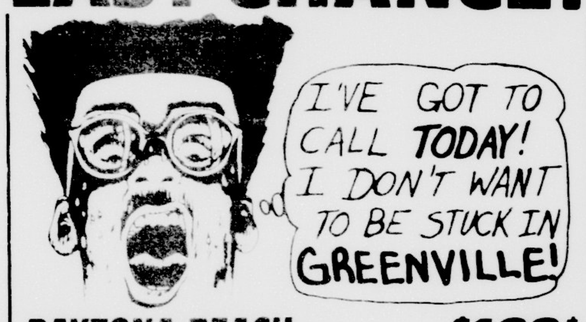

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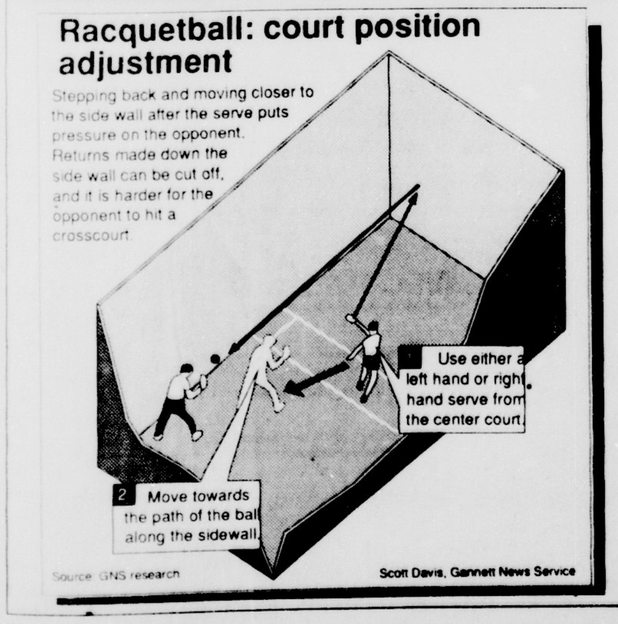

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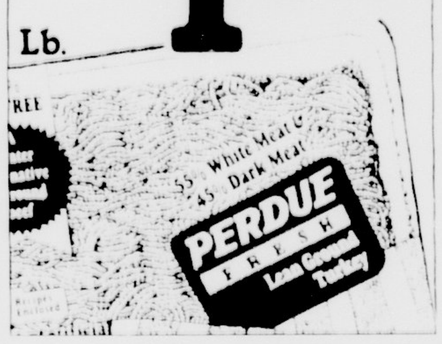

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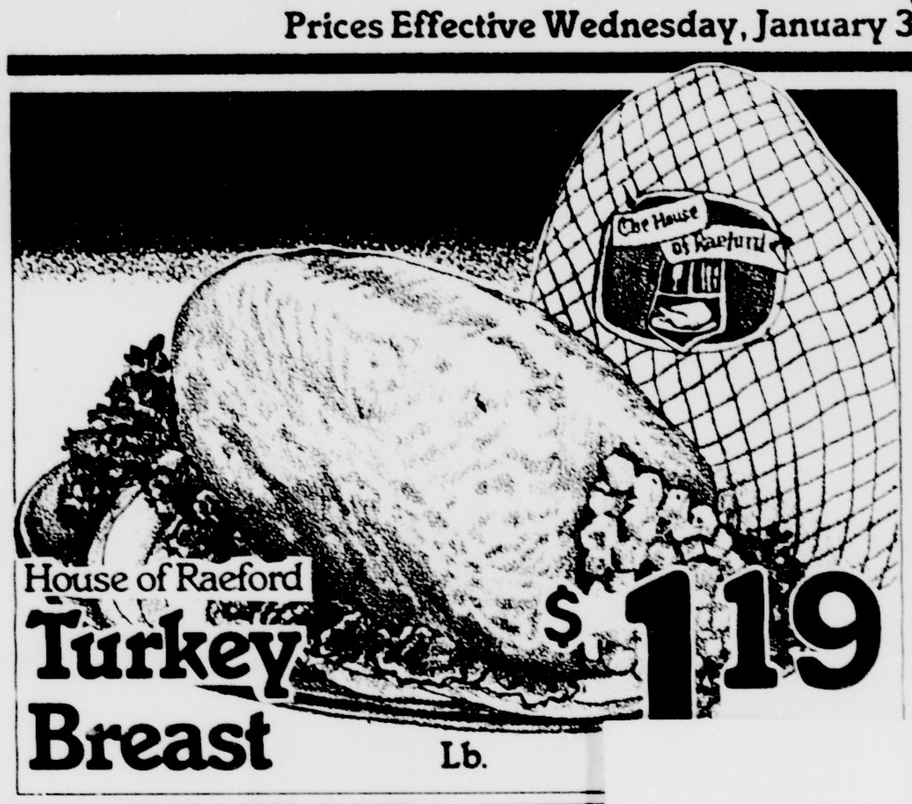

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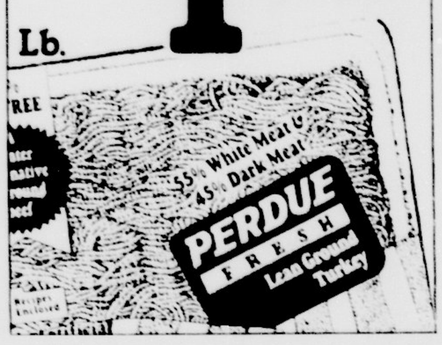

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I afflict 99% of all college students

I AM JOE'S BOUNCED CHECK

By John Pickanose

I strike without warning. I am excruciatingly embarrassing, yet I occur with a frequency that most statisticians would find erotic. I begin with a few simple strokes of the pen and can end up with such devastating consequences as bankruptcy.

I am Joe's bounced check. He tried to avoid me, but he didn't take the necessary precautions. I can strike for many reasons, but in Joe's case, I am due to his constant belief that his deposit will beat me to the bank.

Joe is not alone in this misconception. Over 99% of all other college students believe that poking my account numbers out with an X-Acto® blade, or folding, spindling and otherwise mutilating me will slow my inexorable trek to his checking account. He's wrong.

There are other factors which can contribute to my elasticity, such as many banks' policy of tagging student accounts on their computers, so that any check a student writes is either posted within an hour or is delayed eighteen weeks.

The good news is, I am preventable. Students are beginning to learn that it is not really their money they are using, it is their friendly financial institution's. The bad news is, many students still mistakenly believe they are not faceless cogs in the corporate machine and must be dealt with severely.

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Faulty Advice. Joe had been studying hard one night. His roommate said if Joe would write a check for a pizza delivery, he would pay Joe back next Tuesday. "But I don't have enough money in my account for a pizza. My check will bounce and then I'll have to pay a service charge," Joe said.

Joe's roommate told Joe to tear a small rip in the computerized numbers printed on my lower left corner. "That will keep the bank computer confused for a week or so, till I can pay you back," Joe's roommate said.

Joe's roommate was wrong. Sophisticated new systems already in use at most banks can use computer simulations to identify the ripped number. A backup system is also being instituted. Sexually frustrated little old ladies with poor eyesight tape me back together, search the files for a signature match, then go to your home or place of business and rip your pubic hair out.

Joe's first mistake was to listen to his roommate.

A Letter. Two days later, Joe received some news about me from his bank. His bank told him I had been returned to the pizza parlor for insufficient funds. That means that when the pizza deliverers tried to exchange me for cash, Joe's bank said, "Sorry, wrong answer. Thank you for playing," and returned me to them.

This upset the pizza store's owner, a large ex-Marine named Rocco. Even as the bank was sending Joe a letter

9

telling him that he now owed the bank eighteen dollars in service charges, Rocco was drafting a letter of his own, sending me to some ex-Marine friends of his who run a collection agency.

Service charges are what the bank debits you when you write me. The bank is embarrassed to have worthless checks with the name of their financial institution printed boldly on them, so they get back at Joe and others like him by charging his account money he doesn't have.

Collection agencies are bad, bad places. When I end up at a collection agency, chances are I will end up stuffed into one of Joe's many existing orifices, or perhaps the collection agency people will create a whole new orifice in Joe in which to stuff me.

Broken Fingers And Torn Ligaments. The next day found Joe checking into the local hospital for some minor injuries. Stitches were required to sew up the new anus Joe had acquired near the base of his spinal column.

Since Joe had no money to pay the collection agency or the bank, the collectors used the old-fashioned method of "taking it outta his hide." Since hide is no longer considered legal currency in most states, they also took his stereo, television and VCR as "collateral."

Joe is recovering nicely. He is considered a credit risk, and therefore is no longer able to have a checking account. Thus, Joe and I have parted company, though bits of me remain in his intestinal tract.

I'll miss Joe, but I know somewhere soon, I'll meet someone just like him.

10

How a 30% improvement can make you feel 100% better

Q: I've heard Deep-End® undergarments have been improved. How?

A: Well, we've made Deep-End® Elastic Leg Undergarments 30% more absorbent with the Lock-It-In™ system.

Q: What's the Lock-It-In™ system?

A: A unique leakage protection system, so advanced that it actually allows us to make millions off of elderly persons such as yourself, whose fears of embarrassing accidents that call attention to them in public are quite profitable for large corporations.

Q: So it keeps me from leaking when I have a bladder control problem?

A: In a nutshell.

Q: But what about the smell? Deep-End® doesn't do anything about the smell, does it? So it's really just a way to part me from my money while giving me a false sense of confidence?

A: Pretty much, yeah. But hey — we're shameless.

Live again — with Deep-End®

Campus Comedy

It's Lotsa Laffs!

When my boyfriend and I came down from New Jersey to visit the campus of a southern university I was thinking of attending, we noticed two surprising phenomena. First, there seemed to be police everywhere; and second, all of the people we met were very friendly. But it wasn't until we returned to our car after a tour of the campus that my boyfriend was really sold on my going away to college by myself.

You see, on the front windshield of his parked car was a ticket. On one side of the ticket a twenty-dollar fine was checked, and the other side read, "WELCOME TO THE CAMPUS."

"Honey," he told me, "with all these cops and all this hospitality, I'll never have to worry about your getting raped on this campus." Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha.

— Contributed by Robin Blind

My college health professor was explaining the miracles of the female anatomy. "Women experience their worst moods when their female hormones are at their lowest levels," he told us. A girl in the back row raised her hand. "It stands to reason, then," she said, "that that's when a woman is most like a man." Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha,

ha, ha, ha.

— Contributed by Ontha Rag

It was my first day at college, and boy, was I nervous! I was travelling across campus to my first class when I looked down and realized I was only wearing a pair of socks!

It didn't seem so funny then, but now that I'm out of prison I can laugh about it. Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha.

— Contributed by X. Posure

A few years ago my university sponsored a drive to raise funds for a bell tower. The whole school pitched in. The newspaper held a design contest, the art school drew the best design, and the industrial tech department developed a state-of-the-art hourly chiming system. Although the bell tower was never constructed, this year the student union finally made their contribution: a campus-wide hourly broadcast of the bells ringing from the bell tower of our rival school. Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha.

— Contributed by Miss Inga Tower

Last Saturday night the campus police at my school received a call. They responded! Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha.

— Contributed by Chris P. Cream

Do you have a contribution for Campus Comedy? Why not send it in? At ECU's Digest, we'll pay you a whopping 75¢ per column inch. That's almost enough to live on, if you don't like eating. And if you work and slave for us for four long months, we might consider raising your pay to a dizzying $1 per inch! Think of what you could do with that kind of money! Staggers the imagination, doesn't it?

Of course, if you're an editor, we won't pay you for your writing no matter how much you write. But we will give you a measly salary. Good deal, huh?

Don't Let These SEX Myths Ruin Your Adolescence

Condensed from "KIDS: STAY AWAY FROM SEX! IT'S BAD!"
BY RANDALL TERRY

Despite all that has been written and said about sex, misinformation on the subject is still a major cause of problems among adolescents.

Yes, it's true. Twenty-four years after Masters and Johnson published that vicious book of Satanic lies, *Human Sexual Response*, America's precious young people show signs of believing the sex myths promulgated by this evil tome. *ECU's Digest* wants to save our young people from these horrible, vile, nasty untruths.

• **Myth: Sex is fun and**

glamorous.

It's not, kids. I know, because I've tried it. It's a sinful, lustful gratification of the body's baser needs.

Except for the orgasm; that's nice. And so is the foreplay. And the afterglow.

Okay, so maybe it *is* fun and glamorous. So what?

• **Myth: You can have safe sex if you use a condom.**

Wrong again, kiddies. Oh, sure, you might be safe from STD's and pregnancy ... but what about **YOUR IMMORTAL SOUL**?! Try putting a condom over that!

No, I'm afraid The Big G instantly condemns to Hell anyone who dabbles in sexual activity outside of marriage — or even inside marriage, except when it's to create more little kiddies. And even then, women shouldn't enjoy it.

Why? Because The Big G hates it when people have fun, that's why. Especially women. Next myth.

• **Myth: Sex is okay if it's between two people who love each other, whether or not they're married.**

Nice try, bucko. But I'm afraid we'll not stand for that infernal tomfoolery. Sex is dirty, disgusting, vile and putrid, no matter how you look at it — unless, of course, you look at it as an enlightened, intelligent, informed adult capable of making decisions without the aid of a work of fiction thousands of years old. Not that I'd know.

• **Myth: The author of this article is a total buffoon, clinging desperately to antedeluvian attitudes about sex in a futile effort to justify his outdated views of morality.**

Am not.

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February 1, 1990

ECU's Digest

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REAL-LIFE DRAMA

"PLEASE, HELP ME FIND MY CAR KEYS!"

Young Jesús Christfigure was alone, searching desperately for his car keys. Now survival depended on his weakest ability: thinking.

By Schlock Meister

A tender and loving sixteen-year-old whose parents had given him a car for his birthday just a few weeks before, Jesús Christfigure was unprepared for the danger that confronted him that Saturday afternoon.

He had been out playing basketball with some friends on that beautiful Iowa morning, and had come home to work on a project that was due for school in a few days. When he entered his house through the back door, he saw the note pinned to the refrigerator. It was in his mother's

handwriting, but something was wrong. *She was facing death from terrorists when she wrote this*, Jesús thought, suddenly frightened. *Or maybe just in a hurry.*

"I forgot to pick up bread at the store this morning," the note read. "Need some for dinner. Please go to the store and pick it up. Am at Grandma's, XXXOOO."

I've got to get that bread, Jesús told himself. *I've just* got *to.*

He ran to his room, grabbing everything he'd need — his wallet, his shirt, his spackling compound — but something was missing.

He couldn't find his car keys.

Oh, no, Jesús thought, now frantic. *Where did I leave my keys?*

Jesús ripped apart everything in the room, starting with his bed. Then he was brought up short by a chilling realization. *If it snows, I'm dead*, he thought, almost matter-of-factly. *I'd better build a bonfire.*

Jesús ran out to the back yard and chopped down the towering oak tree that graced the yard. He knew his parents loved the tree, but there was no choice. He broke off a couple of branches and carried them back to his room.

Jesús doused the room with kerosene and tossed a match into it. The room went up like a torch.

Now, he thought seriously, *I'd better get those keys.*

Jesús searched the rest of the house while his room was burning, but his keys were nowhere to be found. Desperate now, he suddenly recalled what his Sunday School teacher had told him the week before: when you get in a jam,

pray. *This certainly is a jam*, he thought.

Jesús dropped to his knees, bowed his head, and prayed aloud. "Help me find my keys, God," he moaned. "Please, help me find my car keys!" At that moment, the smoke in the air overcame Jesús, and he fell unconscious. It was 2:14 PM.

•

Lee Vmealone, the Christfigures' reclusive but stupid neighbor, noticed the smoke pouring from the windows of the house next door at 3:47 PM. Instantly, he wandered aimlessly over to see if anything was wrong.

Lee strolled around the house, occasionally scratching at his genitals. He knew he had to get in to see if anyone was inside, but how?

Lee yawned, contemplating whether he should just forget about the fire and go eat some Quacker® brand Cracklin' Oat Wheat Bran Grape Nut Wheat Wheat Oat Bran Nut Bran Oat Bran Psyllium & Fibre Cereal. But then he was brought up short by a sudden thought: *My God, I can't eat cereal at a time like this! I'm outta milk!*

Quickly, he decided to break into the Christfigures' house to see if any milk had survived the raging fire. *They keep it in the fridge, don't they? I bet it'll still be cool! There has to be milk in there somewhere. There just* has *to.*

Lee tried the back door and found it unlocked.

I don't like it, he thought warily. *Too easy. I bet it's a trap.*

Lee ripped another branch off the recently felled oak tree and used it to break a window. Then he realized he was too fat to climb in the window,

"PLEASE, HELP ME FIND MY CAR KEYS!"

so he entered through the door after all, brandishing the oak branch like a club.

"Come at me!" he screamed, hoping to scare off anyone who might be hiding in the dense smoke, waiting to kill him. "Come on!"

Eventually, he found the fridge and took the half gallon of milk he found inside. Before he left, he tossed the oak branch on the still-blazing fire.

•

At 5:20 PM, Lee suffered a sudden attack of guilt and called the police to tell them about the milk he'd stolen. When the phone rang at the police department, it was answered by Enid Frump, a sharp-eyed, clever young officer who had been with the Iowa City PD for only a few weeks.

"Listen," Lee said humbly. "You've gotta listen to me. You have to arrest me. I stole a container of milk from my next-door neighbors."

"We don't handle cases like that," Enid said, her lightning-quick brain instantly perceiving the nature of the problem and working out a solution. "They're too small, even for Iowa City. I suggest you just buy another container of milk and sneak it into their house as soon as possible."

"I can't," Lee lamented. "The place is on fire."

"On fire?" Enid shot back, her highly trained mental reflexes leaping into action like a cat leaping onto something it felt like leaping onto pretty quickly. "A fire? Where? Dear God, you have to tell me where!"

He told her where.

•

The Iowa City Fire Department leapt into action at pre-

"PLEASE, HELP ME FIND MY CAR KEYS!"

cisely 11:13 PM. This was a bit strange, since the police had called them at 5:23.

Anyway, the firefighting team that raced to the Christfigures' home was led by veteran firefighter Jeff Strong. Jeff, a manly, barrel-chested, wavy-haired, dark-complected dude, wrested a megaphone free from the side of the fire truck and began barking orders to his men.

"Arf, arf!" he barked. "Arf, arf!"

His men stared back in confusion.

My God, Jeff said, almost losing his perfect composure for a nanosecond. *They can't understand me. Have they all gone deaf? Or am I — am I — am I barking again?*

Quickly, he decided it was the latter. He began giving his men orders again — this time in a language they could understand.

"Connect that hose up to the plug thing over there!" he commanded, taking charge of the situation like a real man always does. "No, not that end — the other end!"

As soon as the hose had been connected up properly, Jeff muscled his men aside and struck a heroic pose. The fire-light reflected fiercely from his determined features.

Jeff stroked the hose firmly, feeling the pressure build up inside it as it filled with water. When he could stand the anticipation no more, he grasped the nozzle, crying out in ecstasy as he bathed the fiery inferno in jet after jet of spray.

Soon the fire was out. The hose lost pressure and became limp. Jeff became limp, too, sinking into a deep, contented sleep.

•

"PLEASE, HELP ME FIND MY CAR KEYS!"

"Stop that bleeding, Nurse," commanded Dr. Chevy Ford, chief surgeon at the Iowa City Public Hospital. "Then come over here and help me with this patient. He's been badly burned."

It was 9:30 AM. Chevy had already been operating on Jesús for eight hours. The strain was beginning to show on his staff, but not on Chevy himself, since he was a male character and male characters always remain strain-free.

Fortunately, the surgery was almost over. Chevy was finishing up with the most delicate of surgical procedures that a surgeon can learn: removing all money from a patient's wallet while arousing as little of the patient's ire as possible.

However, Chevy was not just an average surgeon — he was the best, and this was an operation he had performed many times before.

And I'll perform it many more times, he thought, permitting himself a brief, fatherly smile.

For a few more minutes Chevy worked furiously. Then at last it was over. Jesús would be okay. Poor, but okay.

"Close for me, Nurse," Chevy said grimly. He watched as the nurse closed the wallet, stitched it up so Jesús wouldn't notice the money was gone for a while, and slipped the wallet back into the young patient's pocket.

Chevy permitted himself a small smile. Then he permitted himself a big smile. Then he permitted himself to get really really drunk. Then he permitted himself to go to bed with that cute little blond intern who'd been eyeing him ever since she started work-

"PLEASE, HELP ME FIND MY CAR KEYS!"

ing there. Then he permitted himself a night of wild hedonism with the aforementioned intern. And at last he permitted himself to have her fired and make sure she never worked again. He hated tramps.

•

When Jesús awoke, he learned that he'd been dramatically rescued at the last minute by brave firefighters. The house had been destroyed. His parents had disowned him. The surgeons had amputated his legs at the knees for no readily apparent reason.

Today, Jesús is still in the hospital, with a dysfunctional liver, a painfully inflamed pancreas, a nagging cough, a nasty canker sore that refuses to heal, bad breath and a hangnail, but he still thanks God for his narrow escape.

"Every day," he says, "I get down on the bloody stumps of my knees and thank God for my meager, almost unendurable existence. I put my left hand in, I take my left hand out, I put my left hand in, and I shake it all about. I do the Hokey-pokey and I turn myself about. And that's what it's all about."

COMING NEXT ISSUE:

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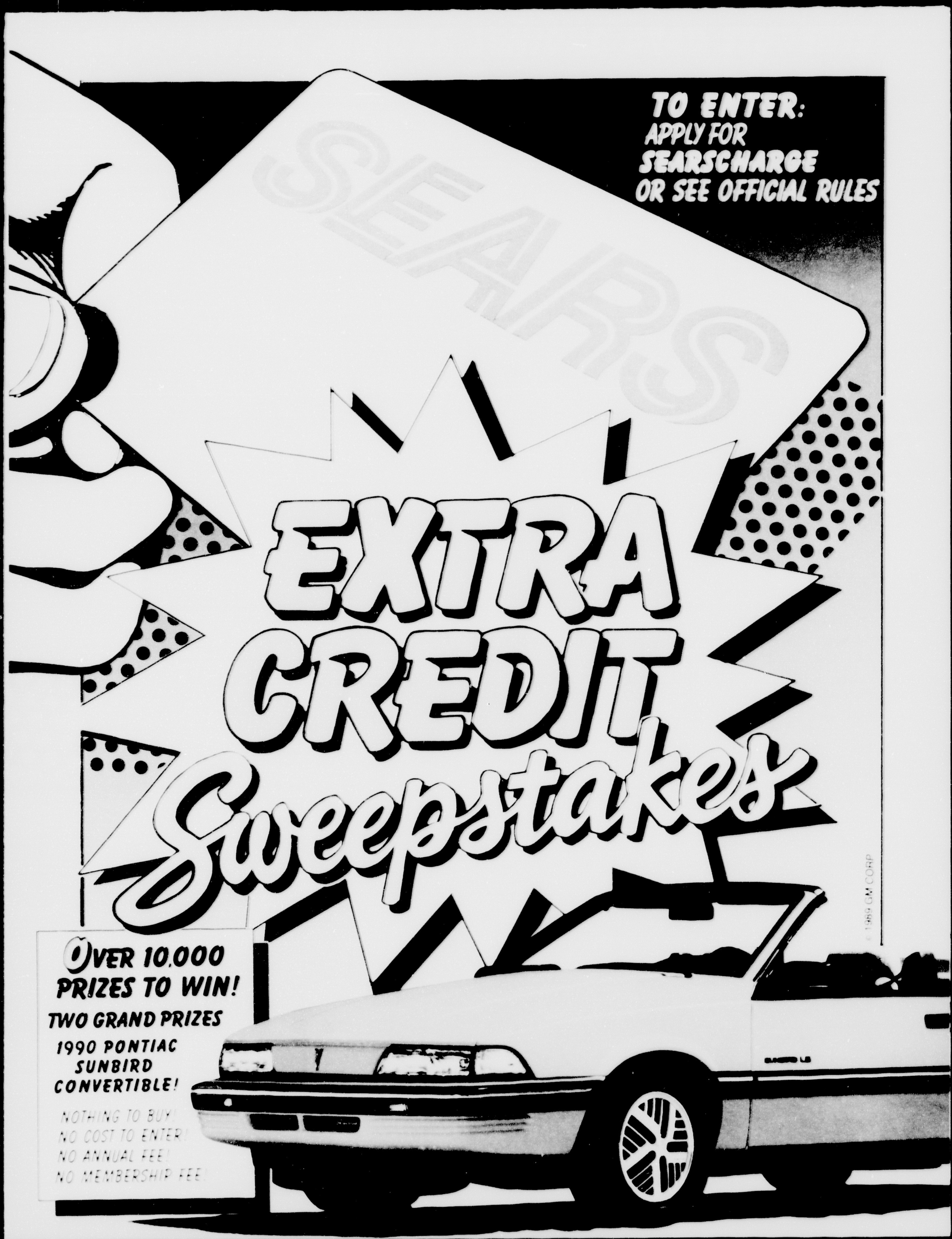
- Manuel Noriega's latest plot to deprive our government of its petty revenge: insistence on his rights!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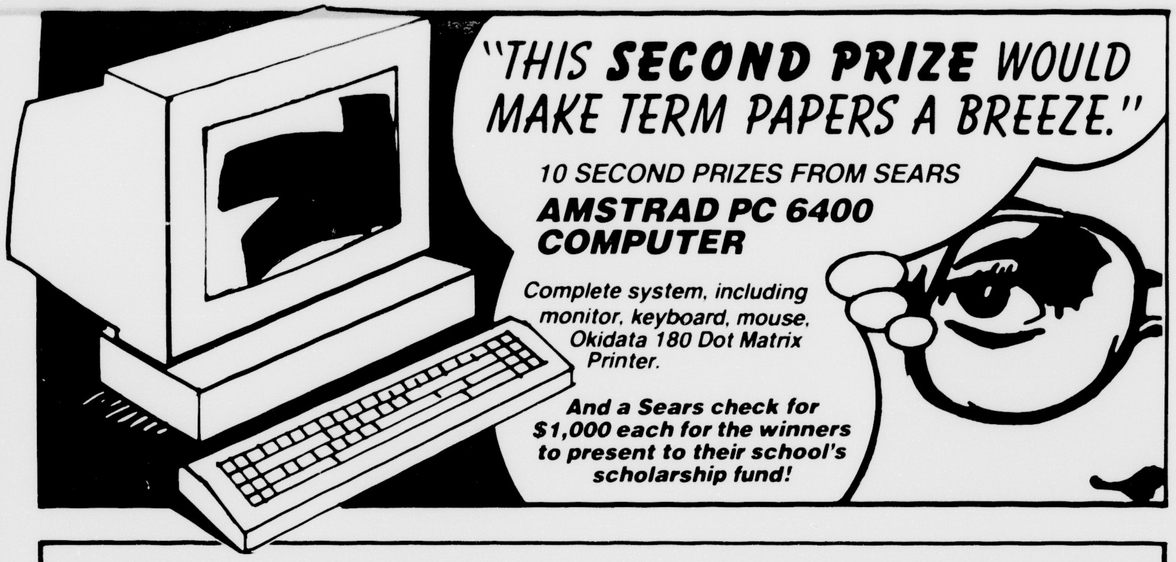

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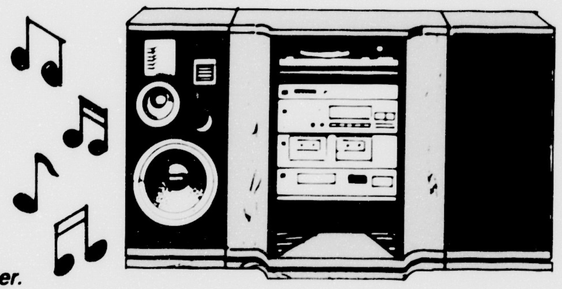

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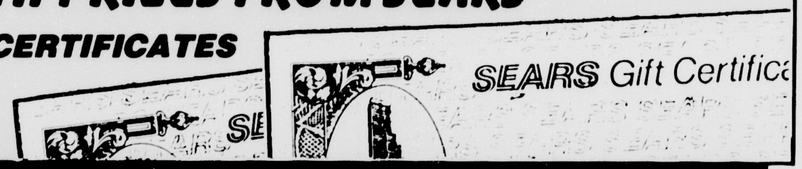

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2. Tell us about your school

Name of School — How long? — Full-Time Part-Time — Date of Graduation

School Address — City — State — Zip Code

3. Tell us about your employment & references

Employer — Street Address — City — State — Zip Code

How long? Yrs. Mos. — Occupation — Net Income (Take Home Pay) $ — Monthly Weekly

Other income (if any) Amount $ — Monthly Weekly — Source of Other Income — NOTE: Alimony, child support or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not wish to have it considered as a basis for paying this obligation.

CREDIT REFERENCES Charge Account, Loan References, Store, Company, Address	Date Opened	Name Account Carried In	Account Number	Balance	Monthly Payment

Name and Address of Bank — Savings # — Checking #

Name and address of Parents or nearest Relative other than Spouse not living at above address — Street — City — State — Zip — Relationship

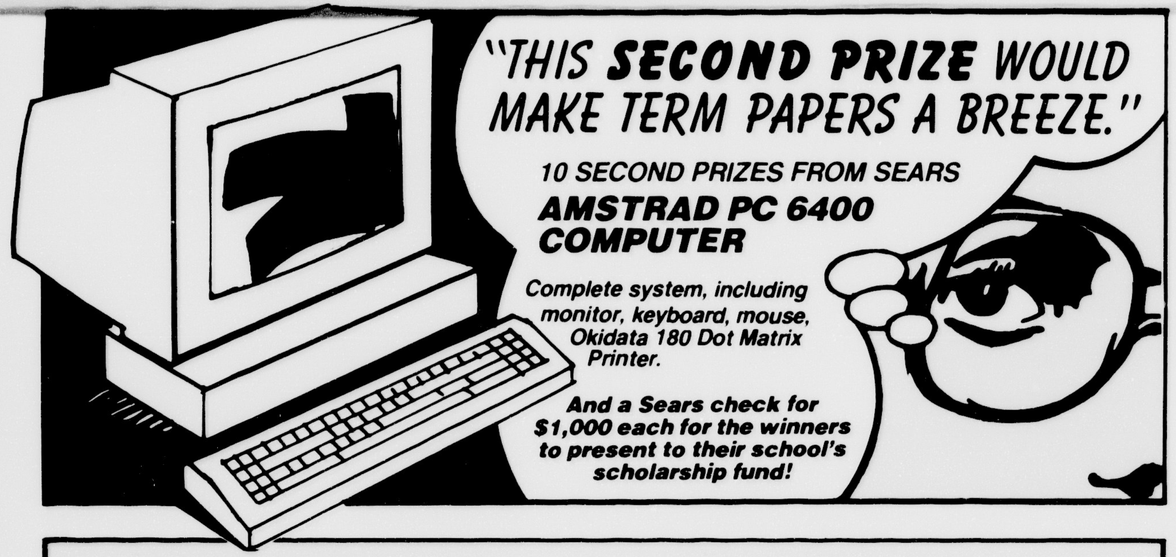
I agree to pay which is in accordance with the rates filed with the Department of Banking, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Pa. I agree to the terms of the Sears Charge Agreement. A copy of the Sears Charge agreement will be given to me if I request it. I agree that Sears may obtain a credit report and may contact references and credit reporting agencies. I agree that Sears may report information about my account to credit bureaus. Late payments, missed payments, or other defaults on this account may be reported to credit bureaus. I agree to pay the outstanding balance from month to month. See other side for applicable finance charge rates.

X Signature of Applicant — Date

SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR FURTHER DETAILS

MOISTEN HERE

MOISTEN HERE



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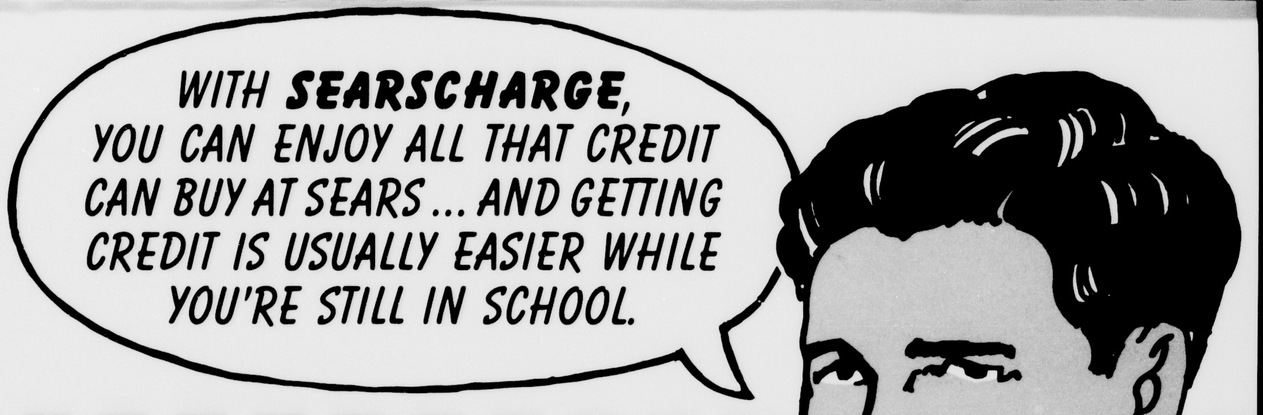

Complete this *easy* student application to get SearsCharge and enter the sweepstakes. If you do not wish to apply for SearsCharge at this time, you may still enter the sweepstakes. Write your name, address, and school name and address and the word "SearsCharge" on a 3" x 5" piece of paper; mail in a separate envelope to Sears Extra Credit Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 1150, Grand Rapids, MN 55745. All entries must be received by May 31, 1990. **Limit one entry per student.**

In the event I'm a winner, send my prize to:

Name _____

Street _____

City, State, Zip _____

Sears, Roebuck and Co. Credit Account Application

ID 26

Please indicate below name in which account is to be carried. Courtesy titles are optional. Applicant, if married, may apply for a separate account.

1. Tell us about yourself

☐ Mr. ☐ Miss ☐ Mrs. ☐ Ms — First Name — Initial — Last Name

Address to which you want your billing mailed — Apt # — City — State — Zip Code

Home Address — Apt # — City — State — Zip Code

Home Phone — Business Phone — Social Security Number — Age — Number of Dependents (excluding Applicant)

Are you a United States citizen? ☐ Yes ☐ No — If no, state immigration status — Are you a permanent resident? ☐ Yes ☐ No

How long at present address? Yrs. Mos. — ☐ Own ☐ Rent ☐ Board ☐ Live with parents — Monthly Rent or Mortgage Payments $

2. Tell us about your school

Name of School — How long? — ☐ Full Time ☐ Part Time — Date of Graduation

School Address — City — State — Zip Code

3. Tell us about your employment & references

Employer — Street Address — City — State — Zip Code

How long? Yrs. Mos. — Occupation — Net Income (Take Home Pay) $ ☐ Monthly ☐ Weekly

Other income (if any) Amount $ ☐ Monthly ☐ Weekly — Source of Other Income — NOTE: Alimony, child support or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not wish to have it considered as a basis for paying this obligation.

CREDIT REFERENCES Charge Account, Loan References Store Company Address	Date Opened	Name Account Carried In	Account Number	Balance	Monthly Payment

Name and Address of Bank — ☐ Savings # ☐ Checking #

Name and address of Parents or nearest Relative other than Spouse not living at above address — Street — City — State — Zip — Relationship

I agree to pay Sears in accordance with the credit terms disclosed to me and to comply with all terms of the SearsCharge agreement. A copy of the SearsCharge agreement will be given to me to keep when my application is approved. Sears will retain a security interest where permitted by law under the Uniform Commercial Code on all merchandise charged to the account. Sears is authorized to investigate my credit, employment and income references and to report to proper persons and bureaus my performance of the account. Finance charges not in excess of those permitted by law will be charged on the outstanding balance from month to month. See other side for applicable finance charge rates.

X Signature of Applicant — Date

SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR FURTHER DETAILS

MOISTEN HERE

MOISTEN HERE

MOISTEN HERE

OVER 10,000 PRIZES TO WIN!

NO MEMBERSHIP FEE! NO ANNUAL FEE!
NOTHING TO BUY! NO COST TO ENTER!

IMPORTANT SEARSCHARGE CREDIT TERMS

The information below includes the costs associated with a SearsCharge Account. It is accurate as of October 1989, but may change after that date. To find out what may have changed, write to: Sears Telemarketing Center, 2269 Village Mall Dr., Mansfield, OH 44906. A copy of the entire SearsCharge agreement for you to keep, with all terms applicable to your state of residence, will be sent to you with the credit card(s). You need not accept the card and are not required to pay any fee or charge disclosed unless the card is used.

Annual Percentage Rate	The annual percentage rate is 21% unless you reside in a state shown below. Alabama 21%; to $750: 18% on excess Alaska 18%; to $1000: 10.5% on excess Arkansas 12%; (See Variable Rate Information) California 19.2% Connecticut 18% Florida 18% Hawaii 18% Iowa 19.8% Kansas 21%; to $1000: 14.4% on excess Louisiana 18% Maine 18% Massachusetts 18% Michigan 20% Minnesota 18% Missouri 20.04% Nebraska 21%; to $500: 18% on excess No. Carolina 18% No. Dakota 18% Pennsylvania 18% Puerto Rico 20.4% Rhode Island 18% Texas 18% Washington 18% W. Virginia 18% Wisconsin 18%
Variable Rate Information	(Arkansas Residents Only): Your Annual Percentage Rate may vary. The rate is determined by adding 5% per annum to the Federal Reserve Discount Rate on 90 day commercial paper in Arkansas.
Grace Period To Repay Balance	You have 30 days from your billing date to repay your balance before being charged a finance charge.
Balance Calculation Method For Purchases	The Average Daily Balance method (including new transactions) is used in all states except Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, New Mexico and North Dakota where the Average Daily Balance method (excluding new transactions) is used.
Minimum Finance Charge	A minimum monthly finance charge of 50¢ applies in all states except Arkansas, Connecticut, Hawaii, Maryland, Nebraska, Nevada, No. Carolina, No. Dakota, Rhode Island, Virginia, Dist. of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.
Late Payment Fees	Late payment fees vary from state to state. They range from zero to the lesser of $5 or 5% with a minimum of $1 on payments more than 10 days late.
Annual Fees	None
Over-The-Credit Limit Fees	None
Transaction Fees	None

Ohio residents only: The Ohio laws against discrimination require that all creditors make credit equally available to all creditworthy customers, and that credit reporting agencies maintain separate credit histories on each individual upon request. The Ohio Civil Rights Commission administers compliance with this law.

New York residents only: A consumer report may be ordered in connection with this application, or subsequently in connection with the update, renewal or extension of credit. Upon your request, you will be informed whether or not a consumer credit report was ordered, and if it was, you will be given the name and address of the consumer reporting agency that furnished the report.

Wisconsin residents only: Wisconsin law provides that no agreement, court order or individual statement applying to marital property will affect a creditor's interests unless prior to the time credit is granted the creditor is furnished with a copy of the agreement, court order, or statement, or has actual knowledge of the adverse provision.

OCTOBER 1989

JUST FOLD SEAL AND MAIL

PRIORITY HANDLING
PREFERRED STUDENT
APPLICATION

SEARS NEW ACCOUNT CENTER
PO BOX 59045
KNOXVILLE TN 37950-9912

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 6021 KNOXVILLE, TN

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

NO POSTAGE NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES