

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 64 No. 34

Wednesday, June 13, 1990

Greenville, North Carolina

Circulation 5,000

12 Pages

Domestic violence threatens the American family

By Joey Jenkins
General Manager

The family has traditionally conjured the image of a loving, trusting, caring body — but it is probably the most dangerous place or institution that an individual is likely to encounter in their lifetime.

Domestic violence has also been called the major health concern of our time by many sociologists, and it has earned that title with such staggering statistics as:

- a woman is beaten every 18 seconds
- 30 percent of all murders in the United States occur within the family, 50 percent of those are husband-wife killings
- at least one million children are abused each year
- and at least 5,000 children die each year from child abuse

Domestic violence is also the leading cause of injury among women, claiming more victims than rapes, muggings and automobile accidents combined.

Ludith Henson, a consultant at the Tidewater Mental Health Center of Washington, N.C., and a graduate of the ECU Clinical Psychology masters program, said violence in the family has become an acceptable norm in our society.

As children we learn through corporal punishment that violence is a socially acceptable means of controlling people. Because of this veil of social acceptance, many of the devastating acts of domestic violence appear routine and reasonable.

According to Henson, the main reason many victims fail to see the symptoms of an abusive household is because the shift toward violent behavior is a gradual one. "We have gradually become desensitized to the symptoms of domestic violence," Henson said. "If something happens to us once, we notice it. If it happens to us several times, we tend not to notice."

For the husband and wife, the shift toward violence usually manifests itself during their dating relationship. The range of violence at this stage may extend from such abuses as pathological jealousy, isolation, manipulation and control, to verbal abuse, shoving, slapping or worse. As this relationship progresses, the amount and seriousness of the abuse is likely to escalate. "The violence starts mildly," Henson said, "but once that taboo is broken, then it becomes easier and the violence grows worse."

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ECU welcomes new students!

Monday dawned with many new faces on campus as the 1990 new student orientation got underway. Here, Erika Jenkins (left) walks to Mendenhall Student Center with three new friends. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

ECU co-sponsors computer and writing camps for young people

By Kimley Eder
Staff Writer

This summer, young people in grades seven through 10 will have a chance to either learn about computers or explore styles of creative writing through "Challenge 90," a series of week-long summer resident camps sponsored by the Chowan College Division of Continuing Education and ECU.

The camp consists of two sessions. The first session, computer

potpourri, is July 8-14. The students will study various computer applications, including word processing, graphics, graphing, interfacing, desktop publishing, mathematics and robotics on Apple and Macintosh computers.

Students will learn about the various uses of computers in science and industry, and a field trip is planned to a local industry which uses computers extensively. Finally, the students will create a document of their work using

desktop publishing at the end of the week.

The second session of the camp focuses on creative writing. Different styles of creative writing will be explored, such as mystery writing, poetry, humor, and many other styles of creative writing.

According to Jackie Weekly of ECU's Division of Continuing Education, different methods will be used, including perhaps "going out to the lake on campus." The goal of the camp is to encourage

young people to use their imaginations and use diverse writing styles.

Students will be taught word processing skills that will be used to help them to develop a publication highlighting their work.

"The thing that makes this series of camps, especially summer camps, different is that they are not geared strictly toward the gifted," Weekly said. She said, "The average B student can go and

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Former senator to speak at seminar

By Amy Clayborne
Staff Writer

Former U.S. Senator George McGovern will be featured as keynote speaker at a seminar designed to improve understanding of the Arabian world and Islamic at ECU on June 28-29.

The seminar, "The Arab World and Islam: Teaching Priorities and Techniques," will be attended by secondary school teachers from across eastern North Carolina. This

seminar is part of a three year program that made its debut appearance on the campus of Fayetteville State University.

"The program was moved here to ECU to help better serve the teachers of eastern North Carolina," Dr. Maurice Simon, ECU director of international studies, said.

The seminar will be comprised of several sessions and workshops covering the social relations, education, and modernization of the Arabian world.

"We learned last year at the symposium that public school teachers in North Carolina have received very little background information on the Arab world," Simon said.

"A program of this type gives resources the teachers gather at the symposium that can be transmitted to their students," he said.

A special session of the seminar will include three teachers sharing their own observations of the Arabian world from their 10-

day trip to the area. These teachers — Ann Hamze of Greenville, Beverly Pringle of Fayetteville and Rebecca Rockis of Currituck — were awarded study tours of the Middle East for the best design of a five-day lesson plan for their students on understanding the Arabian world.

McGovern will deliver the luncheon address on "Middle East Peace: Economic and Political Opportunities for the U. S. and the

See Senator, page 2

ECU began as teachers' college

By Kimley Eder
Staff Writer

Chartered on March 8, 1907 as East Carolina Teachers Training School, ECU has grown to become the third largest university in the state of North Carolina.

The past 82 years have held much change for this university. The book titled "East Carolina University: The Formative Years, 1907-1982" by Mary Jo Jackson Bratton chronicles the early history of the university and was officially commissioned by former Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer. Bratton is a professor of history here at ECU.

The book divides the history of ECU into four major segments, according to the four different names the school has held over the years.

During the earliest period, from 1907-1921, the college was known as East Carolina Teachers Training School. According to Bratton, former governor and Confederate Army Capt. Thomas Jordan Jarvis, for whom Jarvis

dormitory was later named, was the father of ECU. Jarvis was "the state's most prestigious elder statesman" at the time, and played a large part in getting the school started from the legislation to choosing the kitchen utensils.

The first classes were held on October 5, 1909 in a small, wooden three-room structure known as "The Little Red Cabin." The first two-year degrees were awarded to students on June 8, 1911.

In 1921, East Carolina was authorized by the state to award B.A. degrees, changing the name to East Carolina Teacher's College. ECTC awarded its first B.A. degrees in August, 1922. In 1929, ECTC became M.A. degree authorized and in 1941 it became B.S. degree authorized.

ECTC became East Carolina College in 1951. Throughout this time, ECU grew to become the third largest college in the state.

During the late 1960's, East Carolina College began to push for university status from the state. During this time, the School of Business was formed, and the

School of Education was moved along with the department of psychology to Speight. It was also during this time that the idea for a new medical school was brought up, an idea for which ECU's then-President Leo Jenkins worked very hard.

In 1967, ECC gained university status and became East Carolina University. In 1972, ECU became a constituent university of the University of North Carolina, and a four-year School of Medicine was established in 1974. The first M.D. degree was conferred in 1982, the same year the Brody Medical Sciences building was opened.

In accordance with its past of working to always progress, ECU is now striving to become a research institution. The first Ph.D. was conferred here in 1983. Now the university is working on a new Ph.D. program in educational leadership.

Anyone interested in learning more about ECU's history can find Bratton's book in Joyner library.



Summer's not just fun in the sun!

Jocelyn Gasque (top) and Kay Harris study for final exams while taking advantage of the beautiful Emerald City summer weather. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

ECU installs new scientific computer

ECU News Bureau

It's VAX with a "V" and it's the name of a scientific computer system being installed at ECU.

"When you have a billion things to analyze, the VAX can do it almost instantly," said Dr. George Bissinger, an ECU professor of physics.

Bissinger's laboratory, in the department of physics, is where the new Micro VAX 3400 computer from Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) is being used for the first time at ECU. The new machine replaces an older and less sophisticated VAX model. When fully installed, later this summer, it will also be accessible to other

science areas on campus.

"By connecting the computer to other departments such as math, chemistry, medicine and academic computing, the VAX will become a welcomed research and teaching tool at ECU," said Ernest G. Marshburn, manager of academic computing for ECU.

Marshburn said the VAX was ordered last fall by a campus consortium including Academic Computing, which is part of the ECU Office of Computing and Information Systems, and the Departments of physics and mathematics in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Part of the machine's \$70,000 price was donated by DEC, the

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Satire Insert

ECU Briefs

ECU directs resident summer camps

"Challenge '90," two resident summer camps for young people interested in computers and creative writing, will be held at Chowan College in Murfreesboro in July under the direction of Chowan College and the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

Computer Potpourri will be the focus of the first camp session, July 8-14. Areas of computing to be studied will include word processing, graphics, graphing, interfacing, desktop publishing, mathematics and robotics. Apple computers, including Macintosh, will be used during the camp sessions.

The second camp, a Creative Writing workshop, is scheduled for July 15-21. The camp will offer students writing experiences not found in typical classrooms. Word processing skills will be introduced and students will develop publications to display their compositions.

Both camps will be led by computer experts and writers from secondary and higher education. Young people who have completed grades 7-10 are eligible to attend.

A registration fee of \$250 will be charged to each participant and covers all materials, refreshments, meals and air conditioned housing. Campus facilities for swimming, tennis, basketball, racketball and a golf driving range will also be available to campers. Special events including movies, roller skating and a talent show are planned.

For more information contact Jackie Weekly, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27858, Phone 1-800-767-9111.

High school students receive awards

Graduating students from Pitt County's five public high schools have been selected to receive annual awards from the ECU Panhellenic Association, an organization of social sororities.

Each graduate will receive the association's Outstanding Senior Award. Recipients were selected by faculty awards committees at their respective schools on the basis of scholarship, demonstrated leadership ability and contributions to the school and local community.

1990 honorees are Nancy Camille Blake of Rose High School, Celeste Dawn Charlton of Conley High School, Amanda Harris Corbett of Farmville Central High School, Stacy Creech of Ayden-Gritton High School and Dennis Alton Roberson of North Pitt High School.

Physics professor addresses NATO

Dr. Gregory Lapicki of the ECU physics faculty reported on his research at an international conference in Alicante, Spain, May 6-18.

Lapicki addressed the NATO Advanced Study Institute on Interaction of Charged Particles with Solids and Surfaces. His topic was "A Stopping Power Formula for Helium Ions." He also chaired a session at the conference, which drew 90 scientists from 16 nations. The ECU researcher was one of 14 participants from the United States.

Support for Lapicki's participation in the conference was provided by the ECU graduate school and the college of arts and sciences with additional funding from the department of physics.

Patel receives national biology award

Mamta Thakorbbhai Patel, a biology student at ECU, has been selected as U.S. National Collegiate Award winner in biology.

The award is sponsored by the U.S. Achievement Academy and is presented to outstanding students at American campuses on the basis of academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, enthusiasm and other qualities.

Recreation service adopts new name

The ECU department of intramural-recreational services has adopted a new name — the department of recreational services.

The new name reflects the current primary goal of the department, said recreational services director Nance Mize.

"Many people on and off this campus continue to refer to us as 'intramurals' and the intramural sports program will remain a vital component of our department," she said.

"However, our primary goal is to provide programs and services to enhance positive recreation and wellness lifestyles of the university community," she added. The new name is "more comprehensive and representative of this total wellness concept," Mize said.

Besides intramural sports — athletic competitions which match ECU students against each other — the department of recreational services sponsors informal recreation activities, physical fitness programs and outdoor recreation for ECU students, faculty and staff members and occasionally, for guests, alumni and the general public.

Crime Report

Two intoxicated trespassers are given citations at chancellor's house

June 6
0314 — Officer checked out the chancellor's house in reference to two intoxicated subjects. The student was given a campus citation, and a verbal warning was given to a non-student.

June 7
0730 — Officer responded to the grounds department at Allied Health in reference to a report of damage to an employee's vehicle.

1454 — Officer checked out at Jarvis Residence Hall to serve papers on a subject. No contact was made.

1546 — Officer stopped a vehicle in reference to suspicious activity between subjects. The matter was cleared.

2214 — Officer checked on a fight on Rock Springs Road. The Greenville Police Department was called to assist the officer.

June 8
0159 — Officer checked on two suspicious subjects east of Clement Residence Hall. Both were students, and no action was taken.

1140 — Officer checked out at WZMB radio station in reference to breaking and entering of the same.

1352 — Officer checked out at Jarvis Residence Hall in reference to a jewelry larceny complaint.

1929 — Officer escorted three prisoners to the Magistrate's office.

June 9
0849 — Officer served a subpoena to student in Fleming Residence Hall.

June 10
2106 — Two officers checked Garrett Residence Hall for unknown persons selling T-shirts without university approval.

June 11
0150 — Officer checked out at Jarvis Residence Hall in reference to a disturbance coming from the west wing.

0818 — Officer checked out at Ragsdale in reference to suspicious activity. An operational report was written.

1426 — Officer checked out at Memorial Gym in reference to damage to personal property.

June 12
0223 — Three officers checked out north of Clement Residence Hall in reference to an intoxicated female.

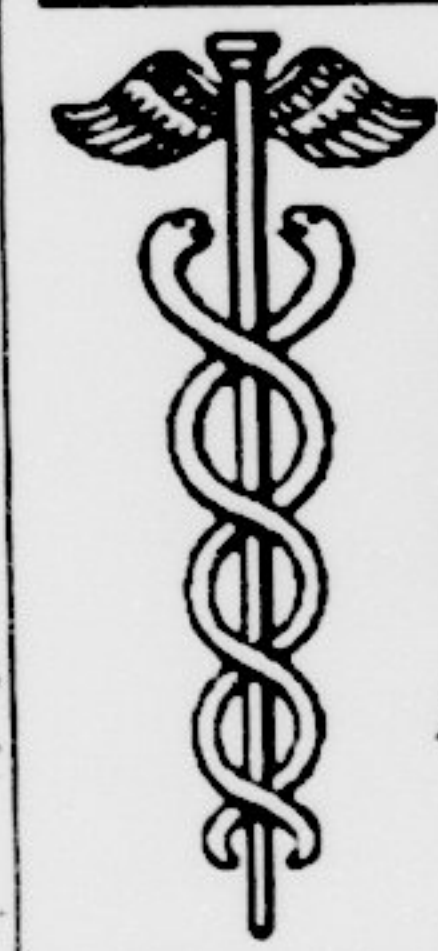
The Crime Report is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

'Safe sex' practices reduce disease

By Suzanne Kellerman
Health Educator

What do "safer sex" practices mean?

It is a well known fact that many diseases such as chlamydia, gonorrhea, genital warts, genital herpes and AIDS are spread through sexual practices. Practicing "safer sex" means being aware of these diseases, showing concern about yourself and your sexual partner by knowing about your partner's health and sexual patterns, and communicating with each other to reduce your chances of getting or spreading a sexually transmitted disease.



To Your Health

An ECU Student Health Center weekly report

is the best means to protect against sexually transmitted diseases, however, anyone and everyone who chooses to be sexually active needs to be aware of "safer sex" practices.

Some ways to play it safe are to get to know your partner's health and sexual patterns and to use condoms when having sex.

Camps

Continued from page 1

experience it." Weekly said that class sizes are being limited to about 30 students for the computer camp and approximately 35-40 students for the creative writing camp. She said that the student-to-teacher ratio will be about one to ten.

Weekly said that the small class size is necessary in order to insure that the needs of the students will be met.

The staff includes teachers from secondary schools and higher education institutions, who will be working closely with the students.

The students will live in the dorms at Chowan College, and many social and recreational activities are planned, including movies, roller skating and a talent

show. The students will also have access to Chowan's pools, tennis, basketball and racquetball courts.

The camp is being publicized in secondary schools primarily in eastern North Carolina through guidance offices and similar programs, Weekly said. She said that information about the camps is also being sent to Baptist churches and congregations in the area, since Chowan is a Baptist-affiliated school.

The cost of the camp will be \$265 a session, and includes all materials, refreshments, meals and housing. Applications are being taken on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information, contact Jackie Weekly at the ECU Division of Continuing Education at 757-6540 or 1-800-767-9111.

Condoms have long been known to prevent the spread of germs causing gonorrhea, syphilis, chlamydia, and have recently been shown to aid in blocking the passage of the AIDS virus.

Men and women can carry sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS, syphilis, gonorrhea and chlamydia without looking or feeling ill. Vaginal intercourse is just as likely to transfer these STDs as is anal intercourse. It is well known that vaginal intercourse without the use of a condom can easily pass AIDS, syphilis, chlamydia and gonorrhea.

When choosing condoms remember the following guidelines:

—Use only latex condoms. Scientists have found the "natural skins" or "porous" condoms cannot stop some sexually transmitted diseases.

—Use condoms that are lubricated. Lubricants lessen the possibility of condom breakage. Using a lubricant that contains the spermicide Non-oxynol-9 is very important since Non-oxynol-9 has been shown to kill the AIDS virus in the test tube and gives you extra protection if the condom breaks.

Remember, safer sex includes both planning and responsibility. Be responsible about choices concerning drugs and alcohol since they can impair your judgment and reduce your ability to make wise decisions.

Research also shows that alcohol, marijuana and amphetamines damage the immune system leaving you open to diseases that you might otherwise be able to fight off. It makes sense to avoid doing things that impair your ability to overcome infection.

Remember, playing it safe is being smart. No one, unless abstinent or mutually monogamous with an uninfected partner, is immune to sexually transmitted diseases. Protect yourself and your

partner.

Condoms are available at the Student Health Center Pharmacy at the cost of \$2 per dozen. For more information on safer sex practices contact the Student Health Service, 757-6794 or the U.S. Public Health Service, 1-800-342-2437. "To Your Health" is a weekly health education and information column. Please direct any questions, comments or suggestions to 757-6794.

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RECYCLE

The East Carolinian

Senator

Continued from page 1

Arab World." McGovern was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1962, 1968 and 1974. He was defeated by Richard Nixon in 1972 in his bid for the presidency. During his time in the Senate, McGovern served as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and was chairman of a subcommittee on African Affairs and the Middle East. McGovern is a current member of the Board of Directors of the American-Arab Affairs Council.

Other speakers and key participants in the seminar include His Highness Sheikh Abdulrahman bin Saud Al-Thani, Minister of the Embassy of Qatar in Washington, D.C.; Dr. Yousef Alkadi, academic advisor to the Saudi Arabian Educational Mission I; Dr. Hala Salaam Maksoud, a specialist on Arab Women, Islamic political thought, the conflict in Lebanon and Arab-Israeli relations; Dr. Hassan Haddad, a professor of history at St. Xavier's College in Chicago; and Dr. George A. Naitih, president of the American Arab Affairs Council.

"A fuller understanding of the Arab world is critical in this era," Simon said. "The speeches and resources of this seminar will enrich our teachers' and students' comprehension of Arab affairs." Teachers attending the seminar will be given one credit toward teacher accreditation. Admission to the seminar is limited.

For further information contact Joe Webb at the Southeast Regional Education Center at 919-455-8100 or Stephanie Evancho at the ECU Office of International Studies at 919-757-6769.

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ECU biologist studies Roanoke River rockfish

ECU News Bureau

A handful of turns along quiet country roads, and then down a muddy wooded path beside a swift river, leads to a clearing and an old cabin with a yellow sign—"Research In Progress."

In better times the small cabin was a camp for fishermen who pulled striped bass, or rockfish as they are called here, by the hun-

dreds from the Roanoke River. But this spring rockfishing is banned in the river, and the camp has become a site for an ECU study hoping to explain why the numbers of striped bass have dwindled since the 1970s.

Dr. Roger A. Rulifson, a fishery biologist with the ECU Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources, has been studying this particular stretch of the river since 1988. His focus here has been on

the spawning habits of striped bass and how the adult fish, their eggs and hatched young are affected by the conditions of the river.

On this late spring morning in Halifax County, between Halifax and Scotland Neck, two students, Mark Bowers of Cary and Drew Bass of Seaboard, are preparing to take their 10 a.m. sampling. They were up twice before at 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. to collect water samples and count the BB-sized striped bass fish eggs washed down from spawning areas a few miles up the river at Weldon.

In recent days the number of eggs counted have been few. Rulifson suspects the spawning season may have peaked during the second week of May when the students counted up to 1000 eggs each time the nets were examined.

This morning's count, however, was only three eggs. All were a milky white color indicating the eggs were dead.

"Most fish spawn when the water temperature of the river is 18 degrees centigrade (64 degrees Fahrenheit)," said Rulifson.

"When the water is three degrees cooler or warmer, limited spawning may occur but survival of the eggs is poor," he said.

Release of water from a dam just upstream at Roanoke Rapids affects the temperature of the water and other aspects of water quality. The system of dams on the Roanoke watershed (such as Kerr Reservoir) are of concern to striped bass researchers. One concern is over a plan by the city of Virginia Beach to pump water from the Gaston Reservoir to serve as its municipal water supply.

The student, under Rulifson's supervision, began working at the Roanoke River site known as Barnhill Landing on April 15. They will be there until mid-June. Bowers and Bass, undergraduates in biology who have taken Rulifson's marine biology course, are employed to spend the two months at the site collecting samples and counting eggs seven days a week at four hour intervals.

Research grants from the Environmental Protection Agency

(EPA) and the Albemarle Pamlico Estuarine Study (APES) are supporting the work.

Causes for the recent striped bass decline in the Roanoke River remain unclear, according to Rulifson. Several possibilities include pollution, unnatural water flow caused by dams, and over fishing by commercial and recreational fishermen.

At one time the rockfish were so plentiful that they provided fishermen with a major industry. The rocks and rapids around Weldon used to sparkle and flash with the stripers. Fishermen, armed with large dipnets known as "flight nets," came by the hundreds to catch the popular rockfish during the spring spawning season.

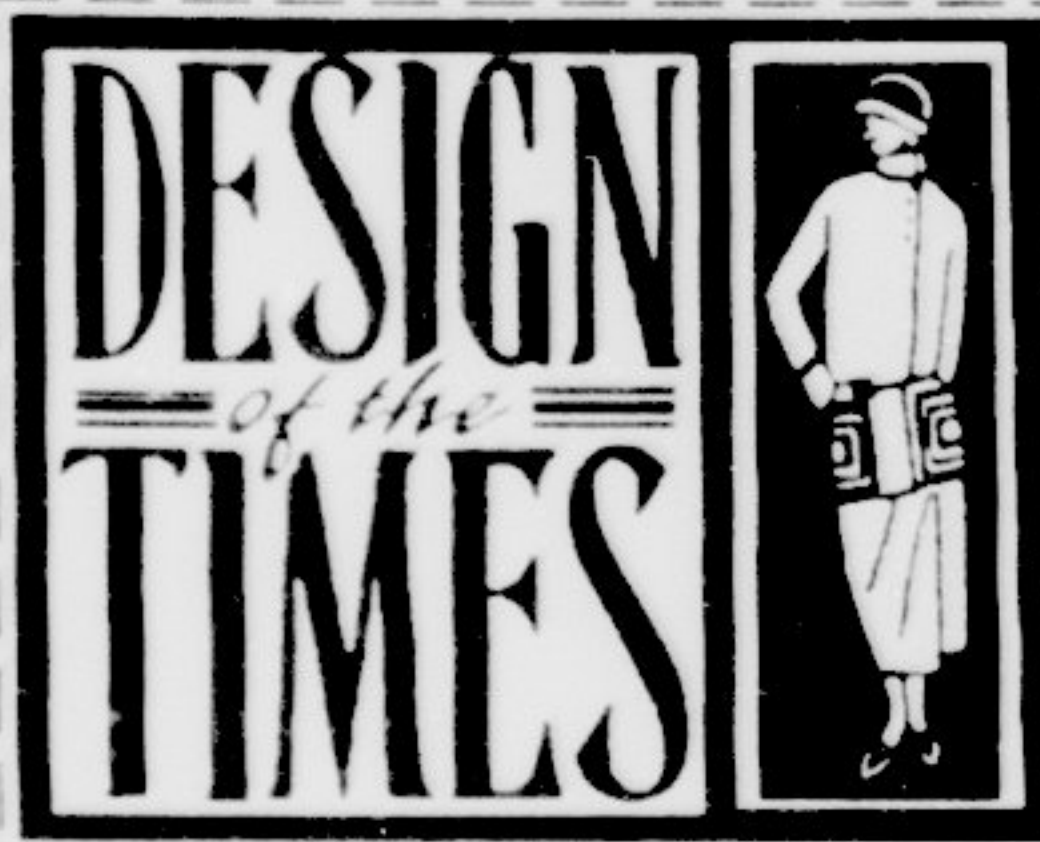
But this year, the fishermen are absent or at least out of sight. For the first time, the state has banned striped bass fishing.

"The fish are out there," said Rulifson, although they are in much fewer numbers. But he said the state hopes a ban on fishing

will restore the population to former numbers.

The Roanoke striped bass population is the third largest spawning on the eastern seaboard following Chesapeake Bay and the Hudson River. Other rivers in North Carolina have rockfish including the Tar, Neuse and Cape Fear. But unlike these other populations, the Roanoke stock migrates 130 miles upstream to spawn, then returns to Albemarle Sound. Eggs and larvae are transported downstream past Palmyra, Williamston, Lanesville and Plymouth to the nursery grounds in western Albemarle Sound. The larger fish migrate out to sea.

Until this year, the state permitted limited fishing in the spawning grounds. But pressure from the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission forced the state to close the fishery altogether. No other Atlantic coast rockfish allows fishing in spawning grounds, and Maryland has banned striped bass fishing for several years.



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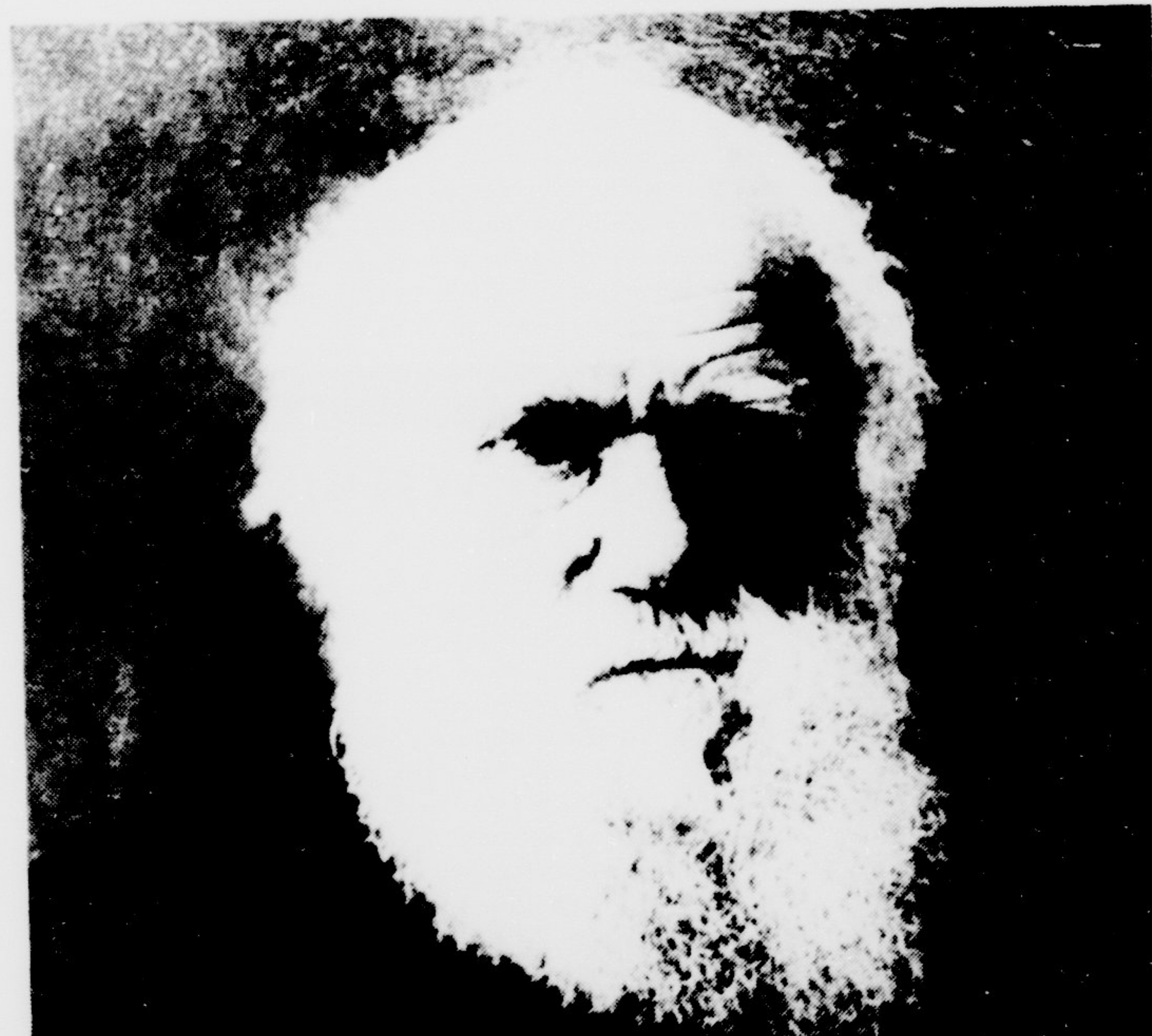
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Read Along with Rita Long

Rita gives advice about roommates



Dear Rita:

How would you handle this situation? We have a co-worker who works two jobs. Her first job is her top priority and she uses it to excuse herself from her duties at her second job. We have proof that she is not always working at job number one when she claims to be. Her roommate has told us that she is out to lunch with her boyfriend or sunbathing when she is supposedly working. We don't want her to get fired but we'd like to encourage her to do her share of work without being too pushy.

Signed,
Co-workers

Dear Co-workers:

It's great that you are concerned about your co-worker. Usually, when an individual ac-

cepts a job, their duties which they are expected to perform are explained to them. They agree to perform those duties and abide by certain rules and regulations. More than likely she is aware of what she's doing, but being with her boyfriend may be a priority with her. However, if you feel you must say something to her, you can casually mention that it's noticeable that she is not performing her expected duties consistently.

Dear Rita:

I have been dating a guy that has body odor. What's a tactful way to enlighten him?

Signed,
Help

Dear Help:

Whatever you say to him, say it in such a way that might trigger something in his thinking that would lead him to examine himself. If you say it in the right way, he won't get defensive. Here is an example. You might be in a conversation and at the appropriate time, you could ask him a question like — "Do you think a person can wear a deodorant so long that they become immune to it?" or talk about a product that you like and have not found any other one to compare it to — thus you could ask him, "Have you ever tried this

product?" If he says no, you could offer it to him to see if he likes it. If that doesn't work, then you could gently make a straight-forward statement.

Dear Rita:

Help! I have an inconsiderate roommate. She says she has to listen to the television or radio when she is studying. I can't study with the TV or radio on or any other noise. I have asked her if she would try to take a break from the radio during the times when I'm trying to study. This did not work. What else can I say to her without offending her? I would love to have some peace and quiet.

Signed,
Quiet

Dear Quiet:

When you have a roommate who is inconsiderate and refuses to cooperate, the next thing for you to consider is relocating. Until you find another place to live, try suggesting to her to use headphones. If she doesn't do that, maybe you and she can take turns studying at the library. If that doesn't work and there's no authority to coerce her to take a break from the TV and/or radio, then maybe you could consider studying at the library until you can find a place that offers some quiet.

Computer

Continued from page 1

company that makes VAX computers, he said.

VAX computers use a technology and architecture that is different from most other brands of computers (IBM and Apple). As a result, software for the VAX will not run on these other machines. In addition, most VAX software is written for complex science research applications.

"There is a tremendous amount of software available for it," said Bissinger. "We're using it for our research with atomic physics and the School of Medicine is going to use it to run a genetics

program," he said.

The chemistry department also plans to use it for chemical analysis and to test chemistry models. And the mathematics department will use it for problem solving and teaching.

Bissinger has connected the computer to his lab's particle accelerator to study atomic particles and nuclear physics.

The new computer can handle dozens of other unrelated projects in unison too. In effect, the computer will function like a mainframe, said Marshburn.

Although the MicroVAX 3400

is considered a microcomputer, it is about two times the size of a PC and has a memory of 20 megabytes (expandable to 52 megabytes) and can store about two gigabytes of storage on disks. An additional five and a half gigabytes can be added later.

A special ceremony was held June 1 to show off the equipment to science faculty and to recognize the key individuals who helped in getting the equipment at ECU. Dr. Eugene E. Ryan, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, was credited with organizing the consortium that purchased the equipment.

Continued from page 1

Violence

For children, growing up in an abusive household is the norm because violence is all they have known; there is little or no perception of abnormal behavior.

According to Henson, the criminal justice system in the United States today has become more interested in domestic violence. Arresting and prosecuting abusers has shown to be the most effective means of protecting the victims and ending the abuse, Henson said. But, she added, pressing such charges and seeking conviction is "hard to do to someone you love."

Legislators have also become sensitive to effects of domestic violence on its victims. The N.C.

General Assembly's passage of a 1989 amendment to the Domestic Violence Statute states that victims no longer need a lawyer in order to secure a restraining or protective order from the courts. Before the amendment, many victims found themselves trapped because they were financially dependent upon their abuser and could not afford a lawyer.

On the average, a victim usually leaves her abuser 11 times before the decision is made to end the relationship. These victims usually seek refuge in crisis intervention shelters. Henson, who has worked with battered women for eight years, said there are approximately 58 shelters in North Carolina — among them is New Direc-

tions, based in Greenville (752-3811).

The focus of these shelters is two-fold, according to Henson: safety and making choices. First, the shelter is a haven from the abuse, tension, mental confusion and ambivalence of an abusive relationship. Second, the shelter offers the victim a chance to regroup and make rational choices.

The shelters also try to instill a sense of independence and power to the victims through programs on legal assistance, job skills, employment, budgeting and community resources. "We try to show them that violence is not their fault," Henson said. "And we try to show them that they do have the resources in them to live a violence-free life."

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OPINION

Page 4, Wednesday, June 13, 1990

Lack of awareness may end humanity

What is happening to the environment? It seems like a new group is forming everyday to combat the destruction of our forest, ozone layer and animal life. But are the efforts of these groups doing us any good?

The United States is known around the world as a country that lives on the go — thriving on fast food restaurants, electronic devices and inventing ways to make life easier. These advancements, most of the time, come after damage has already occurred to our environment.

Everyday, thousands of square miles of forests are cut down for buildings and homes. Water runoff from construction sites damages our water supplies and aquatic life, and emissions from cars and machinery send pollutants into the air.

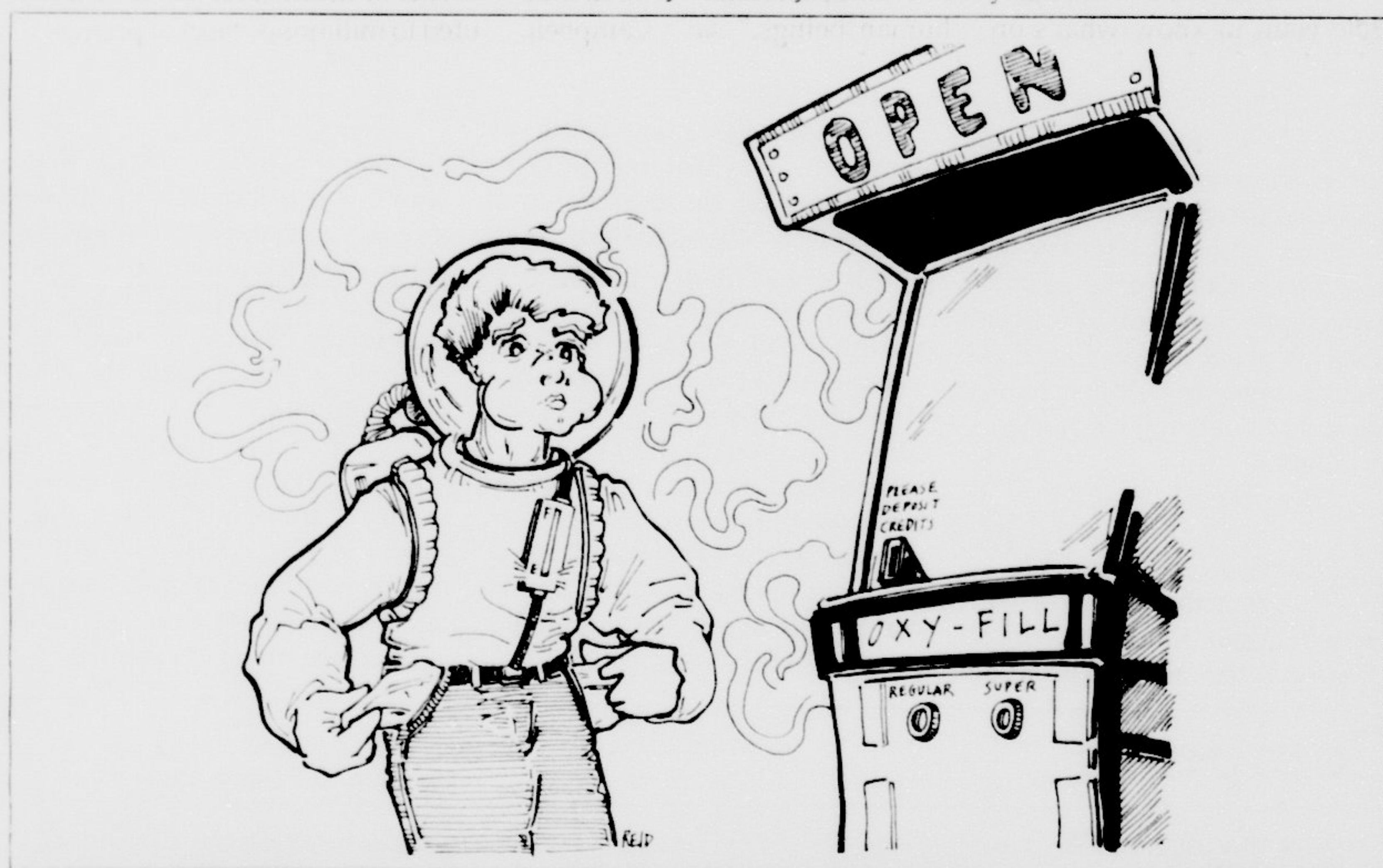
As we close in on the end of the 20th century, our elected leaders are being forced to take a serious look at decisions affecting our environment. These decisions may

determine the future of mankind. Maybe these groups will force the government to impose stricter regulations companies that are the ring leaders of this destruction.

However, the seriousness of our ecological problems are reaching a critical level. It is hard to believe that just over 200 years ago, men and women were living in the wilderness of the United States, surviving only on what Mother Nature blessed our land with.

Today, there are just a few scattered places throughout our great nation where a family may choose to live the same as their ancestors once did. The people 200 years ago had no choice. They were forced to live off the land. The difference is that we have a choice, we are just not making the right ones.

If we want to see tomorrow and have something for our future generations, someone, somewhere is going to have to start making the right decisions. If not, we certainly will one day seal our own fate.



Health

Changing the American diet

By Nathaniel Mead
Editorial Columnist

When the Surgeon General's Report on Nutrition and Health came out in 1988, many healthcare professionals called it a godsend. This authoritative 750-page report presented nineteen chapters of extensive scientific documentation on the links between diet and disease and discussions on public health impacts and public policy implications. But it was all old hat. Nutritionists and cardiologists had been saying the same thing for forty years. That year, 985,000 Americans died of cardiovascular disease; this year, close to a million may perish from weak and clogged arteries. Some people apparently haven't gotten the picture yet.

There's plenty of evidence that changing your diet is among the most practical ways to a healthy, energetic life. A few decades ago Dr. Alexis Carrel demonstrated this simple truth by conducting one of the most provocative experiments of the century. Working out of the Rockefeller Institute, Carrel won the Nobel Prize in chemistry by testing the follow-

ing hypothesis: "The cell is immortal. It is merely the fluid in which it floats which degenerates. Renew the fluid at intervals, give the cells what they require for nutrition and, as far as we know, the pulsation of life may go on forever."

What did Carrel do to win that coveted award? He simply placed a chicken heart in a nutrient-rich medium and kept it vibrantly alive and functioning for a full 20 years before circumstances forced him to end the experiment. His conclusion was simple: if our nutrition is well proportioned, our body's cells and tissues will reflect this quality and sound health will result. Food, in other words, helps establish our biological integrity, the basis for sound physical and mental functioning.

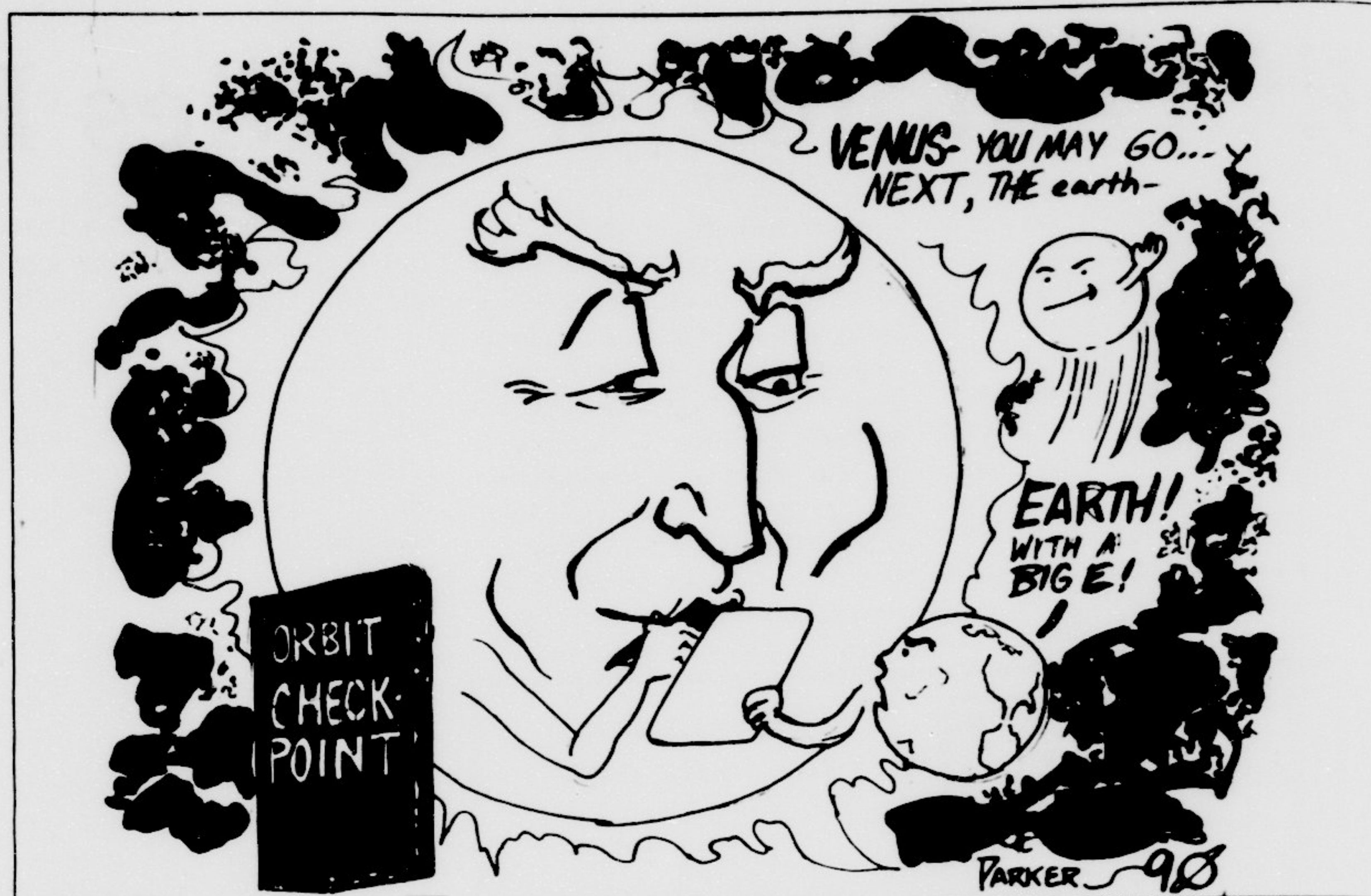
The question must be asked: Why, after four decades of research linking diets high in animal products to the genesis of disease, aren't people adopting healthier eating habits? Part of the problem, ostensibly, is education: there's too much scattered information, too many false, profit-motivated claims, and generally too much misunderstanding among

healthcare professionals regarding nutritional quality and balance.

Furthermore, we Americans are just plain spoiled. Thanks to modern transportation and agricultural and food-processing technologies, we now have a vast diversity of foods to choose from. Some coming from thousands of miles away. Some are sprayed, packaged, frozen, defrosted, and served up in a microwave. We value convenience more than quality or health. And even though the health-promoting way to eat is actually quite simple and logical, we seem confused by all the options.

The public's attitudes toward food has shifted only slightly over the years. Many people say they're making changes, but, in actuality, consumption of animal fat and protein—two of the foremost dietary causes of cancer—have not significantly changed in the past ten years. It's mostly been a cosmetic shift, not really affecting national health in any noticeable way. Why haven't we changed our junk-food ways? Perhaps the scientific evidence against the typical American fare just isn't convincing.

See Diet, page 5



Earth Day Lingo ...

By Nathaniel Mead
Editorial Columnist

At this moment, our magnificent planet Earth is orbiting around the sun at close to 70,000 miles per hour while spinning on its axis at about 1,050 miles per hour. Though all that motion won't affect your golf game, it does have a rather fundamental impact on what happens within Earth's climate, the atmospheric system upon which our very survival ultimately depends. These facts, by the way, are gleaned from the field of geology, which derives from the Greek *geo*, "Earth," and *logos*, which is the Latin for "discourse." In ancient times, earthly reflections were quite imaginative and often mystical. I believe there is now a resurgence of interest in creatively defining ourselves in relation to Earth. How, in a word, do we relate?

If there's one message from Earth Day that seems to have stuck, it's that we need to "get personal" with the planet. We need to cultivate a sense of personal responsibility for the ecosystem, and we need to embody this responsibility in our daily lives as much as possible — through activities like recycling, eco-shopping (sic), planting trees, and eating lower on the food chain. Feeling more deeply connected to our "bioregion" — in our case, the Coastal Plain — we're more apt to respond to threats such as offshore oil drilling, toxic waste incinerators, and the unbridled use of pesticides. We also begin to think preventively. Just as the best way to keep healthy is to prevent

illness, the optimal anti-pollution strategy is to keep polluters from messing up the ecosystem in the first place.

Another remnant from Earth Day is that many people seem more comfortable with calling the planet "Mother Earth." This phrase may suggest that we are recognizing the planet as the organic being from which we all came (we born) and upon which our biological existence depends. But this trend also has some feminists, the "ecofeminists," in a tizzy. Ecofeminism is a planetary philosophy which values all beings and natural phenomena as integral to the biosphere. But some ecofeminists are averse to the idea of Earth as a Lady because such a view would inadvertently bolster modern patriarchal values, which tend to be ecologically destructive. The logic is that referring to the planet as "Mother" gives us subliminal license to continue treating the feminized Earth as passive and submissive to our advances.

Of course, as any linguist will tell you, words matter. In both subliminal and outright ways, they can be used to reinforce and guide our orientation toward the world at large. But whether we allow ourselves to be guided in the negative way described by some ecofeminists will ultimately depend on how we feel about Earth itself. Here too, however, language may play a significant role. The fact that some people speak of "Earth" while others speak only of "the earth" suggests a more pervasive semantic problem: our tendency to refer to the planet as

an object rather than in its proper, planetary, personal sense. (I also just realized that my geology book refers to the planet as "the Earth", capitalized, but let's not get too complicated!)

Though the two usages are considered interchangeable, in most cases, "the earth" is widely preferred. When we speak of Earth, however, we are speaking of the planet as a whole. When we speak of *earth* (small "e"), we should be referring to solid ground, or to the soil, or to the planet's surface (as in "the meteor fell to earth"). In other words, the earth (soil) is the basis for much life on Earth. By using the determiner-and-noun form, our planet is tacitly considered an impersonal object of human exploitation, rather than more personally and cosmologically — as our prime source of survival, our one-and-only home in the solar system.

From a biological perspective, the name Earth is itself a curious choice. Far more life exists in the oceans, which cover over 70 percent of the planet's surface and help regulate our entire climate system. Perhaps, as I wrote in a previous column, our calling this planet "Earth" is unconscious testimony to a landlocked chauvinism which sees the oceans as an object of exploitation and recreation. (I imagine the dolphins, with their larger brains, would concur that *Ocean* is a more appropriate name for this blue planet.)

When we refer to the planet as "the earth," we are tacitly succumbing to a denegrating attitude.

See Lingo, page 5

Society

Rap group promotes wrong message

By Richard Prince
Gannett News Service

"I'd do anything to keep selling records," said rapper Mark Ross. "Whatever we gotta do to keep selling records."

As the black-track-suited, sunglass-wrapped, gold-chain-wearing "Brother Marquis," Ross has been selling quite a few records, tapes and discs lately.

Some say he's doing it by appealing to the lowest denominator.

Ross is one of the lead singers of the rap group 2 Live Crew, which last week (June 6) made history as one of the few, if not the only, entertainers ever found guilty of making an obscene record.

The Crew's album, "As Nasty As They Wanna Be," nearing 2 million in sales, is "an appeal to 'dirty' thoughts and the loins, not to the intellect and the mind," ruled federal district Judge Jose Gonzalez in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

While "As Nasty" is sometimes funny and imaginative, it does put graphically on record every vulgar, demeaning locker-room boast and fantasy. I won't debate here whether the Crew's album is obscene. The courts leave that up to each community.

But I will challenge a comment by the group's lawyer, Bruce Rogow, that "the trouble is you have a bunch of white folks who don't understand the (black) culture."

He told reporters that "the primary reason for writing these

songs was humor, to make people think and reflect the kind of talk that occurs in the community where the four people who make up 2 Live Crew have lived all their lives."

People in the community where Mark Ross grew up might take exception. I know I do. For if Rogow had walked with me down Hawley Street on Rochester, where Ross lived as a youngster and a teen-ager, he'd learn that talk that might be tolerated isn't necessarily endorsed.

James Singleton, for example, has lived on the street of black working-class homes since 1964. Now 69 years old, Singleton relates the kind of language the Crew propagate to the predictions of Revelations in the Bible.

"It says kids are going to be cussin' and beating up their mothers and fathers, that you won't know summer from winter. You can see that now," he told me. "See that kid across the street?" he asked, pointing to a boy of 5 or 6.

"He came over here and told a grown woman to kiss his ass."

Near Singleton were Dwayne Hardaway, 11, and his brother Reginald, 10.

Reginald prefers that the "clean" version of the song — where beeps took the place of four-letter words — be distributed. Otherwise, he said, "next thing you know, everybody's going to be walking up and down the street cussing."

They've already got the song blasting on the corners. Donna Greene, 27, had heard

"Me So Horny" at a friend's house. "I thought that was disgusting," she said. "So, so, so — ugh," she said, shaking her head. "I just turned it off."

Rogow, who is white, had asked the head of the University of Miami's Caribbean, African and Afro-American Studies Program to appear as an expert witness on the Crew's behalf.

The professor, Marvin P. Dawkins, told me he had refused.

"Doing anything that endorses the negative impressions being projected is irresponsible," he said. "One song, 'Bad Ass Bitch,' says that what black women want is the type of abuse that black men ought to expect (them to take)."

"If we're going to have meaningful change in our community, we're going to have to change male-female relationships. The black-on-black crime rate is so high because the level of respect is at such an all-time low," said Dawkins, a sociologist.

That's not to say that Dawkins and others don't agree with lawyer Rogow that the 2 Live Crew prosecution has racial overtones.

In Miami, it grates on many that politicians would target a black rap group but not hard-core pornography or the recorded expletives of hate from comedians like Andrew Dice Clay.

Many also resent the burgeoning popularity of 2 Live Crew among white college students.

"(The music) has been taken out of context," lamented Portia Maultsby of Indiana University in See Music, page 5

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Diet

nating enough. But this too must change as more sophisticated studies are carried out.

On May 8, 1990, the *New York Times* health columnist Jane Brody wrote an extensive article on "The China Health Project," a study of the health and life-style habits of 6,500 Chinese people living in China. The study was masterminded by Cornell University's T. Colin Campbell, a nutritional biochemist widely known for his research on cancer and heart disease. The study showed, once again, that a plant-based eating plan is likely to dramatically reduce the risk of various deadly cancers, heart disease, diabetes, osteoporosis, and other "diseases of affluence," as Campbell calls them. The study also confirmed a previous National Academy of Sciences report indicating that fat intakes should be reduced by about half the current level (about 20% of the diet). For most Americans, this means cutting all red meats and dairy products from the diet.

"We're basically a vegetarian species," Campbell told the *New York Times*. Campbell's reason for

saying this has nothing to do with the evolutionary record, with intestinal length, or the design of our teeth—all of which have been used to rationalize vegetarianism. Instead, Campbell's perspective has been moulded by a large body of research findings made by his and other labs for the past 20 years and by his own interpretation of the research.

"When we look at all the things in food that can prevent us from getting cancer, the protective factors all invariably come from plant materials," Campbell told me recently. "More of these things are being discovered every day. And if you study any one of these things, such as beta-carotene or the various plant proteins, and start asking how it works, what is the mechanism, then you begin to find that there are an extraordinary, virtually infinite, number of mechanisms involved."

Campbell then posed the question: How in the world did we ever get here? How did we develop so many protective mechanisms that depend on the consumption of plant materials? "We had to have been constantly exposed to these materials throughout our evolution," he says. "For critical periods or probably most of our evolution, we must have been mainly a vegetarian species. There's simply no other way to explain it. Otherwise, nature would not have had the opportunity to lay down all these mechanisms for us. I discussed this with one of the leading anthropologists in the country and he basically conceded that this was quite plausible."

When I asked Campbell whether he thought the study would have much impact, he admitted that he had, until recently, been highly pessimistic about Americans' capacity to change. Since then he has talked to many people and is "more impressed and optimistic that the consumer is more in tune with this idea of healthy life change." People want to know what's on the label of food packages, for example, and what effects the ingredients have. But he believes that most people are still resistant

to change. They say, "I've been doing this all my life, so why should I change?" Campbell's response would be to give your body time to adjust to the new diet.

"If the typical American switched to a low-fat, low-salt, low-sugar type diet, they'd obviously find it to be bland and unacceptable, and they'd go back to eating what they always eat," says Campbell. "But if people eat a simple, plant-based diet for several months on the average, their tastes begin to change, they discover new flavors, and they begin to like the diet." The subtle flavors of grains and vegetables tend to become diminished by salt, sugar, and fat. Salt and sugar are easier to cut than fat, which can take a year or longer. Recent studies show that one's "chemosensory sensitivity" toward food may indeed vary in response to previous dietary practice. These effects involve not only changes in the tastebuds, but also the liver, fatty tissues, stomach and intestines.

If people are more aware of what is required to make the change, and how addicted their bodies can become to certain dietary patterns, then they may very well begin to make the change. Again, however, there's so much diffuse information on diet and specific nutrients that people easily get confused and overwhelmed. Campbell prefers to say simply, "Eat mostly plant foods." He believes this whole foods approach is so much more tangible and accessible to people. "It's a message they can truly understand. Of course, what you happen to like in the way of plant foods is going to differ from what I may like, and that's fine. But it still gives them a lot of choice."

The fact that food is such a personal issue may be one reason a major paradigm shift hasn't yet happened. Biases affect scientists too. "The scientific community, the people who operate within the scientific profession, happen to be human beings," says Campbell. "They have pretty much the same biases [toward food] that everyone else has. They like to think that they're more rational, and I can assure you that this is not true. In fact, in some instances they're less rational than, say, someone who knows not so much... We can learn from the Chinese by seeing how the whole way of life, however simple, is promoting their health."

Much of the public information on diet, Campbell says, is sponsored by the meat and dairy industries, which annually spend vast amounts of money on advertising and education, including pamphlets, booklets, and flyers

into school programs. The tobacco industry probably spends more than both of those combined. Public thinking has been clearly shaped by this advertising blitz. Campbell says that even scientists get caught up in the mass brainwashing effect. These authorities become, in Campbell's words, "afraid to be bold and come right out and say what they really think. In some cases they won't do the research that may counteract this thinking... We're all subject to the subliminal advertising by those who would like to control or manipulate our way of thinking—so that they may profit."

Another problem concerns the ways in which government at the local, state and federal levels operates in formulating policy and delivering educational and resource programs. It is unclear who is responsible for ensuring the safety and wholesomeness of our foods. In some cases, it is the Department of Agriculture, while in others, the Food and Drug Administration. In still others it is the EPA who oversees aspects of food safety.

Some readers may wonder about this writer's own dietary bent. I was raised on a dairy farm in New Hampshire, and ate plenty of meat and eggs. But for the past ten years I've abstained from beef and dairy foods. Some may think that I've been religiously persuaded, but actually I just enjoy the vitality. Admittedly, having some background in nutrition, I'm heeding what science is saying over and over again: eat a plant-based diet based on whole grains, beans, land and sea vegetables, fruits, and fish. In all honesty, aside from the occasional hangover from staying out all night, I've not been sick once in the past decade. Five years ago I did have something resembling a cold, but it lasted only one day.

I believe that the Basic Four Food Groups, one of the great myths of healthcare, has contributed to millions of cases of premature death in this country. Spawning in the 1950's, this archaic concept ought by now to have been banned from all educational programs. The Basic Four's survival has nothing to do with scientific merit and everything to do with the power of big business—namely, the beef and dairy industries. The dairy industry spent nearly \$1 million on advertising last year, and this year they are expected to go even higher. And these sheanigans go on despite reports saying that skim milk causes you to lose calcium and actually increases the risks of osteoporosis! Have another piece of broccoli.

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UPRISING "REGGAE"

Lingo

Continued from page 4

toward the natural world rooted in the outmoded mores of orthodox Christianity. To wit, when we speak of something as *earthly*, we are speaking of worldly or mundane matters, as opposed to spiritual matters. These days, worldly success means financial success, which often has nothing to do with ecological preservation; and worldly standards are similarly regressive and reprobate. What we need, in the ecological sense, is *Gaia* success and standards.

Our relationship to Earth should be no less spiritual than it is biological. Here the term *Gaia*, fills the bill nicely. *Gaia* comes from the Greek, Earth Mother, and was borrowed by British scientist James Lovelock to denote Earth's integrative capacity as a dynamically self-regulating super-organism. Use of this term might help

convert those scientists who, by training, tend to maintain overly reductionistic focus on the environment. For the majority of laypersons, however, *Gaia* sounds too far out—and many don't have the foggiest notion what it means. Ancient mythology appeals to intellectuals and New Age idealists, but leaves the majority of would-be planetary stewards in the dark.

My vote, therefore, is to uphold the more neutral, androgynous name we've always used—Earth. If we can't break the habit of using the determiner (the), we should at least keep the planet's name capitalized. That is only proper. If even this doesn't work, we may be better off changing the planet's name to "Geos." Hmm. Sounds good beside Venus, Mars, and the rest.

Music

Continued from page 4

Bloomington, Ind., an ethnomusicologist who has been studying rap music for several years.

The verbal jousting, the boasts, were never meant to be shared with outsiders. That the rappers are so willing to do that now, Maltby said, is one more sign of their communities' desperation and corrupted values.

Further fallout? Positive rappers will suffer, she and Dawkins

predicted, tarred with the Crew's brush.

In essence, lawyer Rogow tried to co-opt a slogan popular among hip, young African Americans: "It's a black thing, you wouldn't understand."

I'm glad it didn't work. The judge, it seems, understood very well.

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By Rich

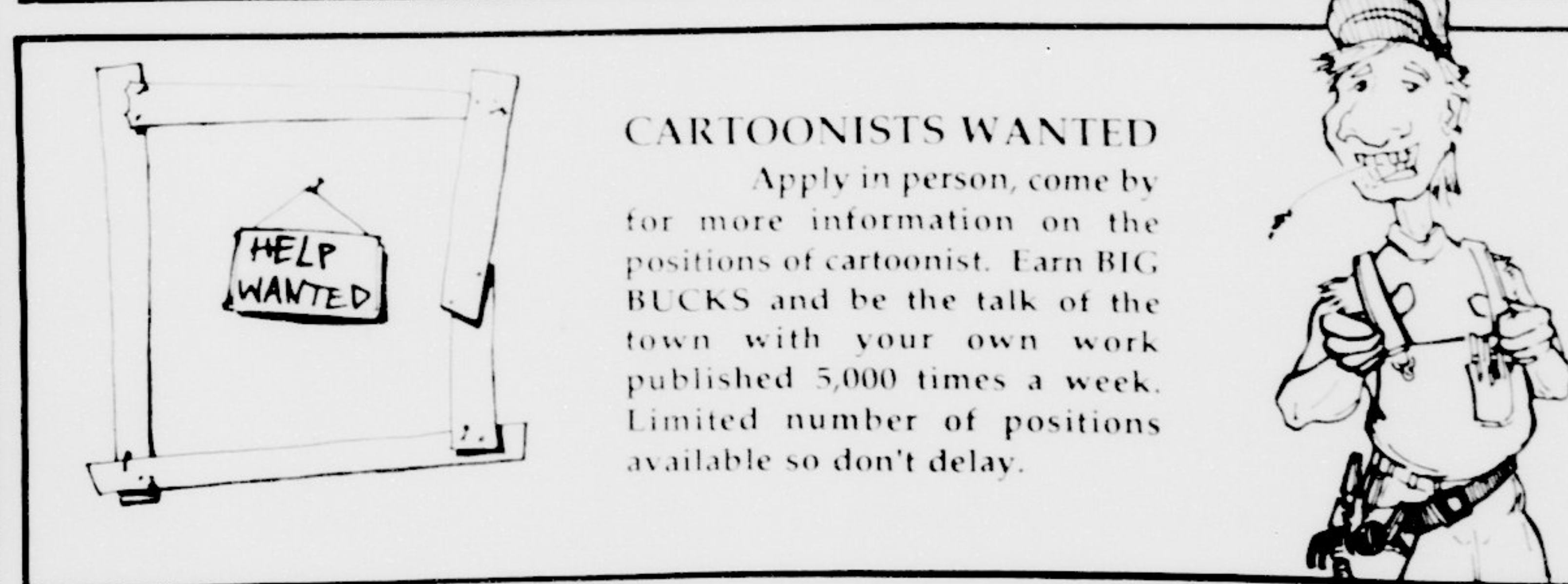
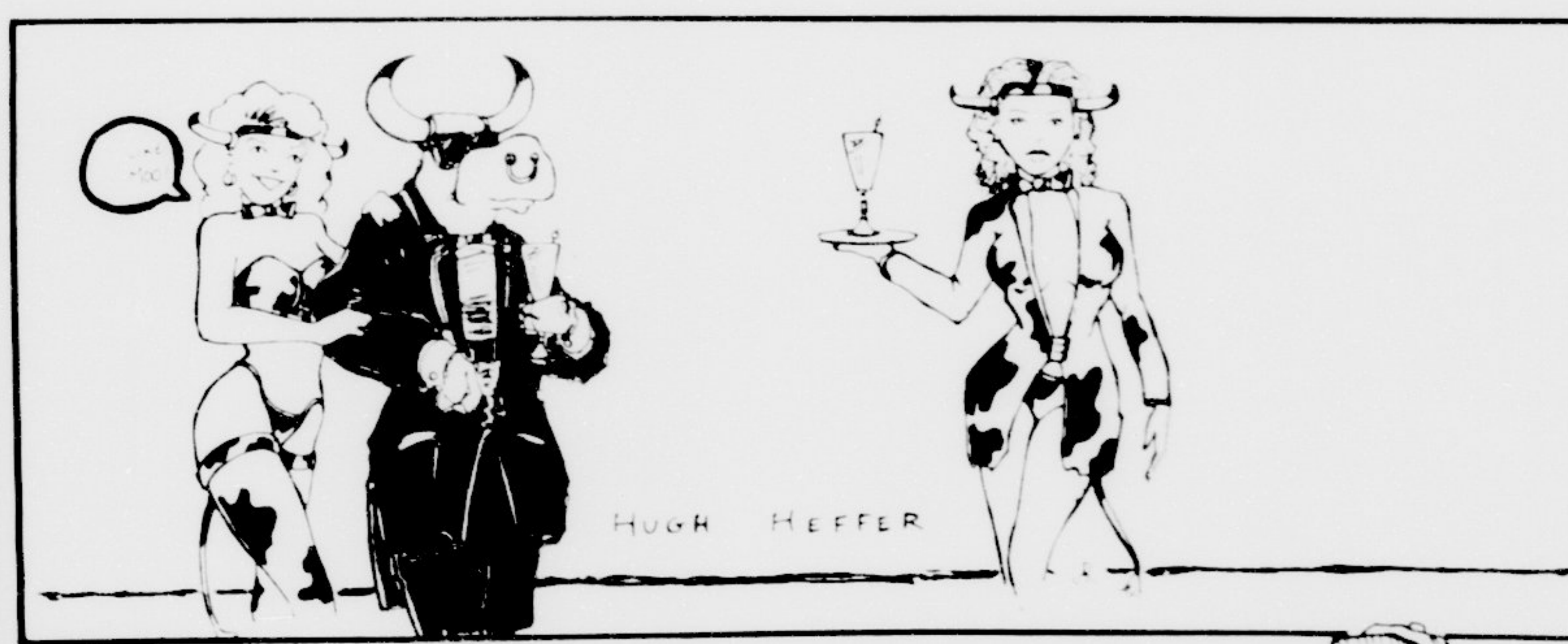


Mooniverse

By Angela Reid

The Law

By REID



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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PIRATES

MICS

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THE PLAINS OF SQUIRRELS CONTINUES

GOOD AFTERNOON. I'VE COME TO NEWSWATCH. I'M GARY GUMBALL. A POPULAR RESTAURANT WAS ATTACKED BY A SMALL HERD OF SQUIRRES.

SCITCH OFF

NO REASON WHY THEY DID IT HAS BEEN PROVED.

UP IN HOLLYWOOD.

OH OH OH OH OH OH

GARY GUMBALL CHIMP CHIMP CHIMP

ECU CAMPUS

Mooniverse

By Angela Reid

The comic strip consists of three panels. The first panel shows Batman in a close-up, wearing his cowl and holding a baton. A speech bubble above him says "LATER" in a box, followed by the text "SUCH A BIG CITY". The second panel shows Batman and Robin flying away from the city skyline, with the text "SO MANY PLACES TO HIDE" above them. The third panel shows them flying further away, with the text "WHERE COULD HE BE?" above them. In the background of the third panel, a large, stylized sun or moon is visible.



STATE AND NATION

Hungarians, Poles learn about democracy in N.C.

RALEIGH (AP) — Seven young Hungarians and Poles are working in North Carolina this summer, hoping to gain hands-on experience with democracy.

Jozsef Csakvari, a 24-year-old senior law student who is working in the General Assembly, said he has a lot to learn.

In Hungary, "we got some material about the USA," Csakvari said as he finished his third week in the legislature. "It was all theory — very dry — about the system here. But it has not turned out to be very helpful."

The visiting Eastern Europeans, sponsored by N.C. Partners for Democracy, a private foundation, are working in government and private businesses to learn how the American system works.

A string of Eastern European countries in the last year have toppled communist regimes and started developing their own forms of democratic government. But Csakvari said the changes have come at a cost.

"You are really enthusiastic here and excited seeing these quick changes in Europe," he said. "We are really glad to have that excitement and that willingness to help."

"But observing them (the changes) from the USA makes them a bit deceptive," he said. "In Hungary, there is not as great excitement as you have here because we are directly involved in the situation — which is desperate."

"There is increasing inflation,

increasing poverty and unemployment," he said. "Peoples' everyday life is getting more difficult. We don't have the shortages of food, for instance, but prices are increasing. Education, I can tell you, is in ruins."

"The whole system is undergoing change and this period of transition is very delicate, very fragile," he said. "We haven't ever seen such change."

"We are very glad to have the change on one hand, but on the other hand the change means lots of problems that were underground are now above ground."

During his 11-week fellowship at the General Assembly, Csakvari will not be studying the stirring oratory of the House and Senate chambers, the impassioned debates of the committee rooms or the quiet negotiations of the hallways.

Instead, he is jotting down notes on how bills are processed in the clerks' offices, how computers are used to provide information for lawmakers — the nuts and bolts of legislative work.

"My goal is not to observe so much the political background and the political fights, but to study the system itself," he said. "I do not intend to be a politician, but I would like to help my country develop its systems, both in parliament and in peoples' everyday lives."

When he returns to Budapest,

he will become a secretary to his party's faction on a standing committee in parliament that deals with culture, media, sports and science.

The Hungarian parliament includes six parties. Csakvari's party, the Alliance of Free Democrats, is the second largest party in parliament.

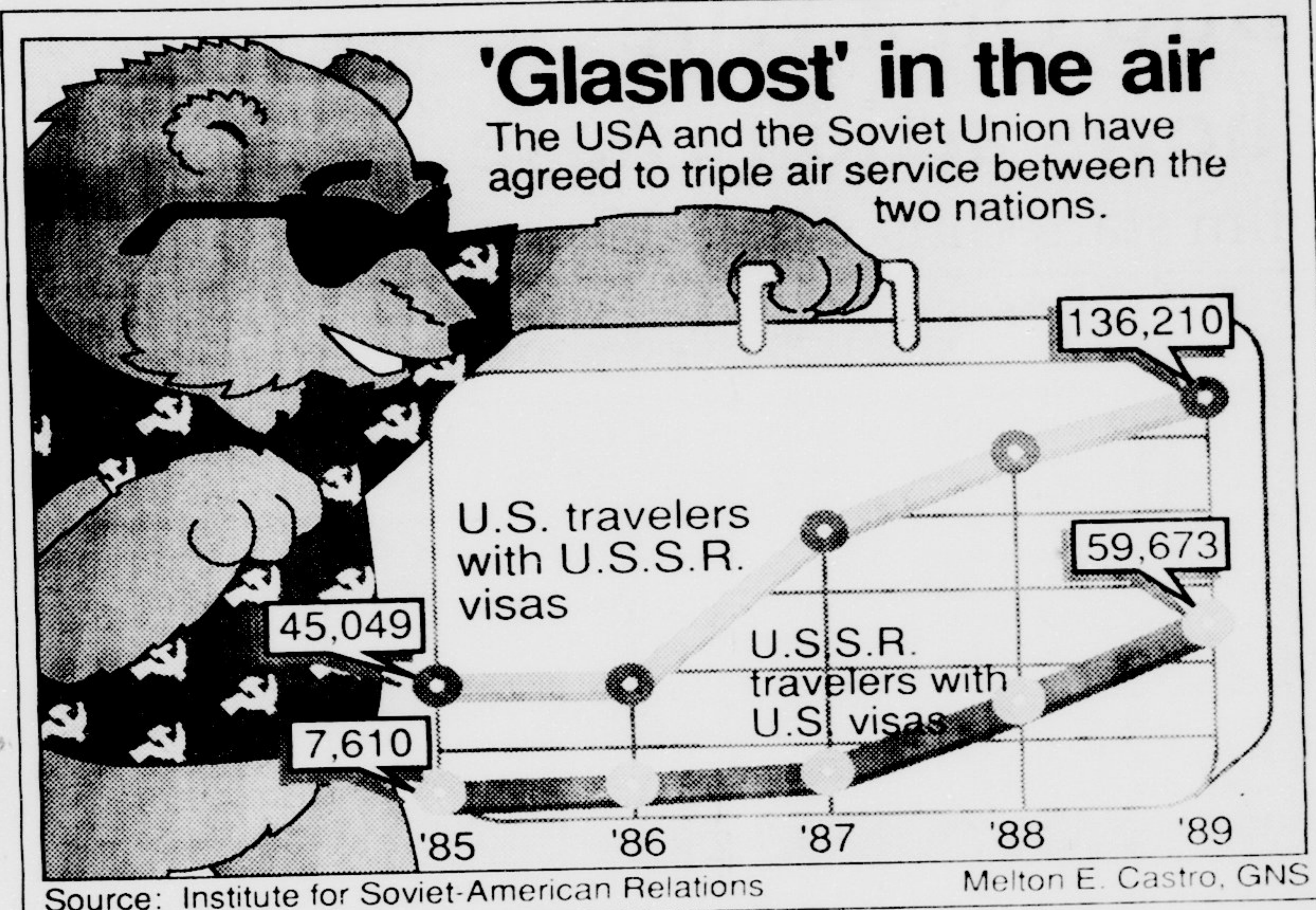
"There are no real coalitions between parties in Hungary," Csakvari said, "but for the sake of the nation — for the rising economic problems and the nation itself — they sometimes set up compromises. The party system differs from the system you have here... in part, because it is such a new thing for us."

Csakvari's job will be to keep his party's members in the committee supplied with information on the matters they debate. He also will serve as a liaison with experts in economics, law and other fields.

"We hope that we will have an appropriate computer system to keep up with this information, to exchange information and get this information quickly," he said.

Right now, he said, the country suffers from a lack of telecommunications, computer and network systems.

"When we had free elections, just because of the underdeveloped telecommunications system in Hungary, we got our data over a long period of time," Csakvari said.



Wells found to contain nitrates

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — Some water wells tested in Hoke and Moore counties were found to have high levels of nitrates, and the Agricultural Extension Service warns families with babies to have their wells tested.

The Agricultural Extension Service studied 4,600 wells in 15 counties — including Hoke, Moore and Sampson. Few wells in Sampson County were found to have unsafe levels of nitrates.

But in the Sandhills counties of Hoke and Moore, 4 percent of the wells tested exceeded the Public Health Service's safe drink-

ing water standards of 10 parts per million of nitrates, according to the study.

Dr. Greg Jennings, an assistant professor at North Carolina State University who worked on the study, said officials suspect the high nitrate level is caused by the area's sandy soil, which makes it easier for contamination to seep into groundwater.

"And we have found high nitrate wells where people have babies or are expecting babies," Jennings said.

Extension Service officials said North Carolina wells generally do not have nitrate problems, but it is

enough of a threat to babies younger than nine months for parents to have their water tested, according to the study.

Nitrates are not harmful to adults, but they rob babies of oxygen and can cause them to suffocate, Jennings said, noting that a baby died in South Dakota in 1986 because his parents did not know what was causing his problems. But doctors usually can spot the problem, and it is easy to correct.

"It can be cured by taking the baby off the water with nitrates," he said.

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90 Candidates speak at the SGA forum
 By Samantha Thompson
 The Student Government Association (SGA) forum was held in the Student Union Ballroom on Tuesday, May 22, 1990. Over 90 candidates for the 1990-1991 SGA year addressed the assembly. The forum was moderated by SGA President John Thompson. Candidates from various schools, including UNC-Chapel Hill, NC State, and ECU, presented their platforms. The forum was a success, with many candidates receiving questions from the audience.

Understanding Satanism and the occult is topic of lecture
 By John Treadwell
 A lecture titled "Understanding Satanism and the occult" was given by Dr. Gregory Jennings, an assistant professor at North Carolina State University, on Tuesday, May 22, 1990. The lecture was held in the Student Union Ballroom. Dr. Jennings discussed the history and beliefs of Satanism and the occult, and how they have been portrayed in popular culture. He also discussed the dangers of Satanism and the occult, and how to recognize and avoid them. The lecture was well-attended and received positive feedback from the audience.

Spring commencement announced
 By John Treadwell
 The Spring commencement ceremony for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will be held on Saturday, May 19, 1990. The ceremony will be held in the Chapel Hill campus. The commencement will feature the graduation of over 1,000 students. The ceremony will be presided over by Chancellor James H. Jones. The commencement will be a day-long event, with various activities and performances. The commencement is a major event on the UNC-Chapel Hill campus, and is attended by thousands of family members and friends of the graduates.

Attorney gives confession of drug use
 By Sarah Martin
 An attorney who has been accused of drug use has confessed to the crime. The attorney, who has been accused of drug use for several years, has admitted to using drugs. The attorney has been accused of drug use by several people, and has been the subject of several investigations. The attorney has been accused of drug use by several people, and has been the subject of several investigations. The attorney has been accused of drug use by several people, and has been the subject of several investigations.

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FEATURES

'Bird On a Wire' shows action chase Film stars Gibson and Hawn

By Debra Blake
Staff Writer

They are two lovers who rekindle a lost passion while on the run. Rick and Marianne are a dream team on the run in "Bird On A Wire."

Mel Gibson portrays Rick Jarmin, a man who has been hiding under the Federal Witness Protection Program for fifteen years. Goldie Hawn is his college sweetheart, Marianne Graves, a successful lawyer who thought her old flame died years ago. The two meet again and end up with more surprises than either of them bargained for.

"Bird On A Wire" was produced by the Badham/Cohen Group and released by Universal Pictures. John Badham, who has received much praise and success with the direction of "Blue Thunder," "WarGames" and "Stake-out" directs from an original screenplay.

Rob Cohen, who directed two episodes of "thirtysomething," is the producer. His most successful box-office productions were "The Witches of Eastwick," "The Run-

ning Man" and "The Serpent and the Rainbow."

Rick is a man running for his life, changing identities every time he's threatened and never facing up to what life has dealt him. When he meets Marianne again for the first time in fifteen years his latest alias collapses.

Once again he chooses to run. This time Eugene Sorenson and Albert Diggs, played by David Carradine and Bill Duke, catch up with him. Sorenson and Diggs are ruthless men Rick turned state's witness against. The run takes Rick and Marianne down narrow alleys, across rickety bridges and to the other side of a rather twenty stories high.

"Bird On A Wire" is a fast-paced, action packed, romantic comedy. It's a movie of what the past was and what the future holds. There are hopes, memories and dreams. We see two people, who were once in love, rediscover passion as well as each other. Rick finds courage, Marianne finds adventure and together they find their old love.

Although the audience will see Bird, page 9



Rick Jarmin, played by Mel Gibson, and Marianne Graves, played by Goldie Hawn, embark on a cross country run for their lives. Gibson and Hawn star as former lovers whose romance is re-ignited when they are plunged together in a fight for survival. (Photo by Universal City Studios Inc.)

Red Oak Show and Sell opens a window to American history and timeless treasures

By Stuart Oliphant
Staff Writer

Driving down the 264 Bypass is usually reserved for individuals traveling in search of a more metropolitan atmosphere. The rural landscape that separates Greenville and Farmville shows little sign of change over the years.

As the frequent traveler cruises along at 55 plus miles per hour, much of the scenery goes by unnoticed. Mimicking their animal counterparts, mechanical beasts of burden till the topsoil. Lining the highway like silent

sentinels, tobacco barns keep a watchful eye on their precious cargo.

At the corner where Greenville Boulevard and Dickinson Avenue intersect, there stands a church. Its services came to a close long ago, but its usefulness has not ended. The paint, faded and peeling, shows the observer that the structure has endured many changing seasons.

The sign out front, Red Oak Show and Sell, signifies that the old church has relinquished its role as a spiritual gathering spot, and opted for a more commercial

function.

Walking through the main entrance, a variety of antiques and collectibles are placed throughout the church. An old RCA radio, a leftover from the golden age of communication, acts as the door-

man. Long since dead, the radio seems to gaze through the opening at the door, staring out through its tuning dial at the unchanging physical world. Old pictures and photographs line the walls, reminding the visitor of days gone by.

Home made furniture is also

on display. The pine cupboards list the items on the doors and drawers to be placed within its confines: taters, onions and bread. Antique furniture stands proud beside its humble country counterparts. Mahogany and maple crafted, these antiques command respect from the poor college shopper, whose budget can't quite afford these old luxuries.

The upstairs area conceals clothing, toys and more furniture. One item of particular interest is an old steamer trunk, standing vertical so that all of its compart-

See Show, page 9

ECU staff leads tour of Japan's schools

ECU News Bureau

Two ECU faculty members led 11 of the United States' best-known educators on a 10-day tour of Japan last month for a first-hand look at how that nation educates its science teachers.

"We're excited about the trip," said Dr. Floyd Mattheis, an ECU visiting professor who formerly served as chairman of the department of science education and director of the Science & Mathematics Education Center.

"We'll start off with a two-day seminar at Hiroshima, then we'll divide into three groups and visit some institutions of higher learning in three different parts of the country. We'll be looking for good ideas to incorporate here in our schools," Mattheis said.

Upon their return, the 13 scholars will write a book about the practices they observe, a book that Dr. Charles Coble, dean of the ECU School of Education, hopes will influence the way science teachers are trained in this country.

Four years of research and three trips to Japan have convinced Coble that the Japanese way is more effective. Ironically, the same technology he was so impressed with actually originated, according to Coble, in the United States more than 40 years ago.

"The technology of how they organize schools, how they manage classrooms, how they organize teaching materials and how they prepare teachers was invented by U.S. educators in the late '40s," Coble said. "Japan had a military instructional system before World War II. During the 10 years we occupied their country after Hiroshima, Gen. Douglas MacArthur brought over numerous American specialists to reorganize their educational system."

"I'm only saying that we should do for ourselves what we taught them to do," Coble said. "Let's bring back the technology that they've shown us will work."

Coble's interest in Japanese education was sharpened during a 1986 study he conducted with Mattheis. The results of their study,

See Japan, page 9

Movie soundtracks generate profit

By Mark Marymount
Gannett News Service

Movie soundtracks can be big business, especially if the movie that spawns one does well at the box office.

Soundtracks from "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" and "Pretty Woman" are racing up the pop charts along with singles that were pulled from them. A recent issue of *Billboard* reported each had sold at least a million copies.

The Turtle tunes are mostly silly dance-rap ditties, but "Pretty Woman" has some striking pop and rock numbers including Roxette's "It Must Have Been

Love," which is now in the Top 20.

Occasionally, a flop film will generate a hit single or two. The latest example is "True Love," John Saviles' romantic comedy that came out last fall. Both the movie and the record were quietly released. The movie soon disappeared from theaters but RCA Records managed to get two hit singles from the soundtrack, including the snappy "Whole Wide World," a recent Top 10 song for A'me Lorain.

The profit potential of a hit soundtrack is usually too tempting for a record company to resist releasing, even if the movie is less than great. There are some other

interesting collections of movie music currently on the market.

Singer James Intveld is featured on the strongest new songs, striding through the rockabilly of "King Cry-Baby," "Doin' Time for Being Young" and "High School Hellcats."

There are also some off-the-wall originals, including the bizarre doo-wop of the live Bombers' "Bad Boy" and songs by Shirley and Lee, Bullmoose Jackson and the Chips' goaty "Rubber Biscuit."

"Coupe de Ville" (Cypress Records) This tale of three bickering brothers on a long trip to Florida to see their ailing father is chock

full of rock 'n' roll oldies. Most of them are readily available on other collections, but they do fit in the context of this road movie.

There are two versions of "Louie Louie," including the demented 1963 hit by the Kingsmen and a new "house mix," featuring snippets of the Kingsmen and an edgy dance beat.

Certainly the strangest soundtrack on the market is from "The Mahabharata," out now on Virgin Records. The film is based on the epic poem that is the basis for much of Hindu philosophy.

It is no doubt authentic, but it's very difficult to listen to.

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Coming up

Wednesday

ATTIC
Comedy Zone
NEW DELI
House of Mirth

Thursday

ATTIC
Good Friday Spell

Friday

ATTIC
Fell danger
NEW DELI
Eight or Nine Feet

Saturday

ATTIC
The Stegmonds
NEW DELI
Naugahyde Chihuahuas

An Ideal View

Summer students receive long awaited recognition

By Caroline Cusick
Features Editor

Isn't summer school fun. Really now, I can't think of anything I would rather do with May through August. Can you?

I love to be here in Greenville. And more than that, I love to be at ECU. And more than that, I love to work for The East Carolinian. And more than that, I love to attend classes.

I especially love to spend several hours shivering in cold buildings while outside the sun is shining, the bees are buzzing and people not attending classes are sunning themselves, bronzing their bodies, in the heat of the season.

As a tribute to the grandeur of Summer Sessions I and II, I would like to dedicate my column to the bravest of all students, the summer session students.

You, like myself, have cho-

sen the road less traveled. You have chosen the road full of thistles and thorns, the road overgrown with weeds and the road of headaches and heartaches.

Summer students are created. No one was born to attend summer school. Who or what created the need for students in the Summer, I'm not sure. Nevertheless, I have a few theories.

My first suspect for the creation of summer students is the ECU Traffic office. If summer students were not here, they would be idleness.

The end of the spring semester stirs the ECU police force into a panic. They prow and cower, lurking in dark recesses of parking lots to pounce upon unsuspecting vehicles with drivers who are late for classes. A complete lack of students during the summer months would render this fine police force financially devastated.

My second suspect is the faculty. Not all of them, just the type who assign ten-page term papers on Friday to be due the following Monday. They are demented individuals who thrive on the sufferings and pains of students. When students ask for extensions on projects or delayed test dates, these professors cackle with glee and move deadlines up instead of back saying, "Well kiddies, this is what real life is all about."

My final suspect is the body of university administrators as a whole. To single out any individual would deprive him or her of the glory that is due. Thus, I credit them all. Those administrators are the ones who determine how many credits we must accumulate to obtain a diploma from this institution of higher learning.

Surely they could see that a normal education in college takes 4 years to earn. Yet they

have ordained a system of keeping students here at ECU working for their undergraduate degrees for 5, 6, 7 and 8 years.

They want students to come back year after year, semester after semester, and decade after decade to earn those 1,296 credits necessary for the dawning of a square hat and a silly black robe.

Why would they want to keep us here? The answer is simple — TUITION. Our attendance and our tuition keeps them employed. If there were no students, there would be no university. If there were no university, there would be no administrators.

If students were not in school during the summer months, they would not need to be here. If they were not working, they probably wouldn't get paid.

Thus continues my tribute to the bravest of all in the realm of education, the summer school

students.

You come to school to attend classes every day. There is no time to catch up on real life between class days. No time is given to complete assignments outside of class. Classes are scheduled back to back.

To complete homework or to study, you, the student, must sacrifice sleep and nourishment to stay up-to-date with readings and notes.

Classes last forever. Long gone are the days of one hour classes. During summer school, students are forced to listen to the endless, mindless recitals of facts and figures. Yet, students bear all. They suffer and survive. They persevere and endure. Hail to the student, brave yet exhausted, intelligent yet virtually brain dead.

And Hail to the institution which brings us one day closer to admission into an institution.

SPORTS

Five Pirate sluggers get awards

Sports Information Department

Five ECU baseball players have earned post-season honors from the All American Baseball Coaches Association, including a second team All-American selection.

Senior Tim Langdon, a left-handed pitcher from Clayton, NC, received Second Team All-American honors after completing the season with an 11-2 record and 2.16 ERA.

Three Pirates were selected as members of the Converse All-East Region first-team: senior Jonathan Jenkins, sophomore Tommy Eason and senior John Adams.

Jenkins, a right-handed pitcher, was the 1990 Colonial Athletic Association Player-of-the-Year, and sported an 11-2 record for the year with a 2.83 ERA.

Eason, the Pirates' starting catcher, batted .366 for the year and led ECU in home runs with 17 and RBIs with 62.

The Pirates' leading hitter, leftfielder John Adams, hit .413 for the season and set a new single season record with 86 hits and 61 runs scored.

ECU third baseman, John Gast, a sophomore, batted .309 for the Pirates with 41 RBI, nine home runs and 30 stolen bases.

ECU's list of 1990 post-season honors are as follows: Colonial Athletic Association Player of the Year — Jonathan Jenkins; Colonial Athletic Association Coach of the Year — Gary Overton; All-Colonial Athletic Association — Jonathan Jenkins-RHP, Tim Langston-LHP, Calvin Brown-1B, Tommy Eason-C, Kevin Riggs-2B, John Adams-LF, Corey Short-DH; CAA Tournament Most Valuable Player — Calvin Brown; Atlantic Regional, All-Regional Team — Corey Short; Second Team All-American — Tim Langdon; First Team Converse All-East Region — Jonathan Jenkins, Tommy Eason, John Adams; Second Team Converse All-East Region — John Gast.



No bytes...

Mitch Brann fishes in the Tar River at Greenville Park while Gina Brann looks on. When he is not fishing, Mitch repairs computers here at ECU. (Photo by Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab)

USA loses to Czechoslovakia 5-1 in first game of World Cup

ROME (AP) — It was an ugly performance by the United States, nearly as ugly as the clashes between fans and police in two Italian cities.

The soccer has been superb, for the most part, with West Germany putting on the best display Sunday. The Germans, one of the favorites for the World Cup, routed Yugoslavia 4-1.

The Americans, probably the biggest longshot in the tournament, made their first World Cup game in 40 years a forgettable one with a 5-1 loss to Czechoslovakia. It could have been worse.

The worst performances of the day, however, were made by the English-speaking fans in Cagliari, on the island of Sardinia, and the German fans who confronted police in Milan.

Late Sunday night, on the eve of the England-Ireland game, English-speaking fans were confronted by police in Cagliari after a woman was hit on the head by a thrown bottle. Riot police wielding batons waded into the crowd, and at least three young men were taken away in police cars.

Fans of both teams packed

bars, ordering beers before a midnight ban on the sale of alcoholic beverages took effect.

On Friday, street violence led to the arrest of 14 English fans there.

In Milan, at least seven people were injured and 20 were taken into custody, police said.

Groups of fans, apparently drunk despite a ban on alcohol sales, smashed windows of shops and cars along the street. Hundreds of riot police rushed to the area after reports of confrontations between West Germans and Yugoslavs.

Police then clashed with the rowdies near Milan's well-known Duomo cathedral square.

Meanwhile, Verona police reported that 13 West German supporters were arrested. Charges of violence and vandalism were filed against 55 others following several disturbances early Sunday morning along Lake Garda.

The violence away from the stadiums has taken some of the gloss off what was a spectacular opening weekend. From Cameroon's startling victory over

defending champion Argentina in the opener Friday night to Romania's upset of the Soviet Union on Saturday, from West Germany's powerful play and the excitement of Brazil's 2-1 win over Sweden, it was a sensational first three days of soccer.

Except, of course, for the Americans.

"Everyone said we would lose, and we did lose," U.S. captain Michael Windischmann said. "We've got to come out in these next two games and show that we could play."

"Even though we lost, it's still a great feeling to play in the World Cup. I'm disappointed in the results. I think we could have done better."

Czechoslovak coach Jozef Venglos also thought the Americans would put up a better fight.

"We expected a little bit more from the U.S. team," Venglos said. "At the beginning, the U.S. team played use even, but then we started to play to our potential."

And they peppered the net. Goalkeeper Tony Meola, betrayed by his defense, made some out-

See World Cup page 12

Overton boasts winning record

Six years at the helm of ECU's baseball team

By Frank Reyes
Staff Writer

Pirate baseball head coach Gary Overton is the winningest skipper in ECU's history. He has led his squads to three National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament appearances and three Colonial Athletic Association championships in only six years at ECU. And he shows no signs of slowing down.

Overton will enter his seventh season as Pirate head coach next year. During his six complete seasons, Overton has compiled a 215-76 overall mark in Division I play.

Overton began his association with ECU in the late 1960s as a student. After receiving his Bachelor of Arts in physical education from ECU in 1973, Overton earned his Masters in physical education in 1975.

In 1975, Overton also began his coaching career at ECU as an assistant under Monte Little from 1977-1979 and Hal Baird from 1980-1984. After eight years as an assistant coach, Overton decided to take over the head coach vacancy.

"ECU has a very successful history in baseball," Overton said. "My goal as head coach was to maintain that tradition and take

the program to a higher level."

Since 1951, the ECU baseball program has suffered only one losing season when head coach Earl Smith led his baseball squad to a 12-18 overall record in 1971.

But Overton credits his success to the quality players that have played for ECU. Fantastic recruiting has also helped ECU become one of the best baseball teams in the region.

Overton's first season as head coach was a successful one. He led his team to a 32-14 overall mark with a .696 percentage. Overton's team placed first in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Southern Division with a 12-4 conference record in 1985.

In Overton's second year as skipper, 1986, the Pirate baseball team won 40 games. Quality recruiting was evident that year when Overton landed high school sensation Wintred Johnson, who finished his career with ECU as the only player ever in NCAA history to smash 70 home runs and hurl 35 victories as a pitcher.

The success continued the following year as Overton's squad captured the 1987 CAA crown while winning 33 games during the regular season. During the 33-game wins, the Pirates set a team

See Overton page 12

Athletic directors to meet in Florida

More than 800 of the nation's collegiate athletic directors will converge on Southwest Florida Monday as the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics begins its three-day convention at the Marriott Hotel here.

The convention is the last national gathering of athletic directors before the January 1991 NCAA Convention in Nashville, Tenn.

Topics scheduled for discussion include performance enhancement for athletes, campus alcohol issues and institutional control of athletic programs. There also will be an update on the

Knight Commission report, which is looking into possible reforms for college athletics.

The athletic directors also will have an opportunity to review and amend legislation to be proposed at the NCAA convention. The NACDA, however, is not a governing body and cannot enact legislation on its own.

"I think those will be excellent channels to put out the thoughts of some people," said University of Miami athletic director Sam Jankovich, the NACDA's second vice-president. "It will better educate people to deal with issues and to leave here fully knowing

See Directors page 12

Georgia takes College World Series title, first win for a Southern Conference team

By Rusty Hampton
Gannett News Service

Georgia's 2-1 championship game victory over Oklahoma State Saturday was watched by a Rosenblatt Stadium crowd of 16,482, the largest ever to attend a College World Series title game.

The total attendance for 13 CWS games also was a record: 138,426.

Several other records were broken or tied during the 44th

CWS.

Georgia's victory marked the first national baseball title for the Southeastern Conference. Led by the tournament's most outstanding player, pitcher Mike Rebhan, the Bulldogs also set a team record for the lowest earned run average (1.40) for a championship team.

Rebhan, a senior right-hander, beat top-seeded Stanford twice, 16-2 with a five-hitter and 5-1 with a six-hitter. He gave up two earned runs in 18 innings.

Although they got just five hits in the championship game, Oklahoma State's hitters set a record for highest team batting average (.349).

Georgia and Mississippi State tied a record for scoring 11 runs in an inning. Georgia did it in its 16-2 win over Stanford. Mississippi State did it in a 15-1 victory over Georgia Southern.

Joining Rebhan on the all-tournament team were Bulldog

pitcher Dave Fleming and first baseman Doug Radziewicz. The rest of the team: Oklahoma State catcher Michael Daniel, Stanford second baseman Troy Paulsen, OSU third baseman Bobby Carlsen, OSU shortstop Brad Beanblossom, Louisiana State outfielder Tim Clark, Stanford outfielder Jeff Hammonds, The Citadel outfielder Jason Rychlick and LSU designated hitter Lyle Mouton.

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Krzyzewski turns down position with Celtics, decides to stay with Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — After a week of talks with head officials of the Boston Celtics, Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski said he had turned down the NBA coaching job.

"I have withdrawn my name from consideration for the Boston Celtics coaching position," Krzyzewski said in a two-paragraph statement released this morning through the school's sports information department.

"I appreciate the opportunity to talk to the Celtics about the job and I appreciate Duke University allowing me to do so. I have made the decision to remain at Duke."

Krzyzewski planned no news conference, the school said.

A power struggle between Boston president Red Auerbach and Dave Gavitt, the team's new director of basketball operations, played a significant role in Krzyzewski's decision, a source close to the Celtics told *The News and Observer* of Raleigh.

Gavitt, hired by the Celtics less than two weeks ago, wanted Krzyzewski for the job. But Auerbach, the most successful coach in NBA history, vigorously opposed plans to hire a coach with no professional playing or coaching experience.

"That is stupid," Auerbach said today in reference to the power struggle. "It just shows the stupidity of some reporters. It's

absolutely stupid. There is no credence to it at all."

"What we did was go into a lengthy discussion about the job, what it entailed, so on and so forth," Auerbach said. "We never got down to the nitty gritty. He (Kryzewski) said he was going back to think about it. And if he had the interest, we were interested."

Krzyzewski, Duke's coach for the past 10 years, informed the Celtics and Duke athletics director Tom Butters of his decision before noon Thursday.

Krzyzewski met for most of Wednesday with Auerbach in Washington and left the talks convinced that he could not ac-

cept a job offer from Gavitt.

Auerbach balked at Gavitt's desire to hire Krzyzewski and most of the Celtics players, particularly those who have been with the franchise for more than a decade, favor the hiring of assistant Chris Ford as Boston's new coach.

With Krzyzewski out of the picture, Ford becomes the leading candidate for the top job.

"Dave's been hung out to dry his first time out of the box," an NBA source told the newspaper. "There's loose footing everywhere. Don't be surprised if he (Gavitt) resigns. He's been lied to in a big way."

Neither Gavitt, 52, nor See Krzyzewski page 11



Is it in?

Chantal Morris tries to give William Compton a hard shot in a game of "horse." (Photo by Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab)

Sports Briefs

Gomez, Seles take French Open titles

No. 4 Andres Gomez of Ecuador captured the French Open Sunday, beating No. 3 Andre Agassi 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Agassi's effort to duplicate Michael Chang's win last year, and thus become the first U.S. man in 40 years to win consecutive French Opens, was stymied by Gomez. On Saturday Monica Seles upset No. 1 Steffi Graf 7-6, 6-4 for the women's championship.

USA loses in first World Cup match

The USA began its first World Cup appearance in 40 years on a down note Sunday, losing to Czechoslovakia 5-1 at Florence, Italy. The point total was the highest total in the World Cup so far, and the USA's first defeat in 55 games dating back to a 5-0 loss to England in 1985. The next game for the USA is Thursday against tournament favorite Italy.

Douglas to receive record \$24 million

Heavyweight champion Buster Douglas will receive a record \$24 million to fight No. 1 challenger Evander Holyfield, it Sunday's purse bid in New York won by the Mirage hotel holds up in court. Douglas will receive 75 percent of the first purse bid in heavyweight division history. Mike Tyson was paid about \$21 million for knocking out Michael Spinks in 91 seconds in 1988.

Wallace wins 18th race of his career

Rusty Wallace took the lead from Ricky Rudd 15 laps from the finish to win Sunday's Banquet Frozen Foods 300-kilometer NASCAR race at Sonoma, Calif. Wallace collected \$69,100 for his second victory in the last three starts and 18th of his career.

Team MacLaurin wins Ultimate race

Team MacLaurin/Techno Yachts, co-skipped by John MacLaurin of Los Angeles and Kimo Worthington of Piedmont, Calif., withstood a late charge by Chattanooga Chew Chew to complete its four-race sweep with a seven-second win in the Ziploc Ultimate Yacht Race in San Francisco.

Dunleavy to replace Riley for Lakers

Milwaukee Bucks assistant Mike Dunleavy was named the new head coach of the Los Angeles Lakers Monday, replacing Pat Riley after nine years. Dunleavy is a former journeyman guard who drew interest last year when he left the coaching bench to play a 10-day assignment with the injury-riddled Bucks. Riley is expected to become an analyst with NBC.

Chamberlin comes back after injury

Californian Paul Chamberlin defeated 1987 Wimbledon champion Pat Cash 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 on Monday's opening day of the \$500,000 Stella Artois grass-court championships at the Queen's Club in London. After he ruptured his right Achilles' tendon last April, Cash saw his world ranking crash to No. 626 on his return in March, and has since risen to No. 142.

Sudafed to sponsor women's sports

The Women's Sports Foundation has its first national sponsor in Sudafed. The agreement, worth \$1 million, includes a sports fantasy camp for sweepstakes winners that will be staffed by top female athletes. Also, WSF president Lyn St. James plans to do a race-car driving clinic. Sudafed will also sponsor the "Salute to Women in Sports" dinner each October in New York.

Florida State, Miami contacted by SEC

Officials from the University of Miami and Florida State confirmed Monday their schools have formally contacted the Southeastern Conference to explore the possibility of joining the 10-team alignment. Athletic directors Sam Lankovich of Miami and Bob Goin of FSU made their comments at the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics convention at Marco Island, Fla.

Buccaneers lose Busch to Dodgers

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers might have guessed it. Monday, the Buccaneers' 10th-round pick, Iowa State star Mike Busch, signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers. In 1986, Bo Jackson turned down the Bucs to play baseball.

Calcavecchia plays with smashed toe

Mark Calcavecchia showed up for a practice round at Medinah Monday after saying Sunday that he might skip the U.S. Open because of his swollen toe. The British Open champion smashed his left toe on a metal pipe while barefoot two weeks ago, and it is still so swollen that he has to cut a hole in his shoe.

Carbajal to meet Kittikasem in July

Olympic silver medalist Michael Carbajal will meet International Boxing Federation 108-pound champion Muangchai Kittikasem of Thailand July 29 at the Phoenix Veterans Memorial Coliseum, promoter Bob Arum said Monday. Carbajal (13-0) fights Fernando Martinez Thursday - a match he must win to retain his NABF title and keep his appointment with Kittikasem.

In the Locker

Where the shots were taken

Portland		Detroit	
Shots made	Shots attempted	Shots made	Shots attempted
28	45	13	19
Layups			
8	23	15	31
Inside 15 feet			
1	12	12	21
15 feet-3-point line			
2	13	3	10
Three-pointers			

Source: USA TODAY research

Elys McLean Ibrahim, Gannett News Service

Dumars' father dies prior to game three

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — It should have been a time for celebration.

Isiah Thomas watched as his backcourt partner hit shot after shot. Joe Dumars was winning the game for Detroit.

He had 33 points. The Pistons routed Portland 121-106. They took a 2-1 lead in the NBA Finals. They ended a 16-year, 20-game losing streak at the Trail Blazers' home. It was a big game.

But it was just a game. Thomas bore a sad secret, one that none of his teammates — not even Dumars — knew. Dumars' father, after a long illness, had died 11 1/2 hours before Sunday's game started.

"You're looking at a guy who is real happy," Thomas said. "Then, all of a sudden, his world's going to be shattered."

Dumars and his wife Debbie agreed that if his father died shortly before a game, he should not be told until afterward. Two minutes after the final buzzer signaled victory, she told him in a phone call.

Dumars left immediately to meet her at their home outside Detroit, then planned to go to Louisiana, where his father, Joe Dumars Jr., died at 65 of congestive heart failure. He had been sick for 2 1/2 years, had diabetes and had been in intensive care for two weeks, Pistons spokesman Matt Dobeck said.

Pistons assistant coach Brendan Malone said he didn't think Dumars would play Tuesday night in the fourth game of the best-of-7 series. Game 5, also in Portland, is scheduled for Thursday night.

Dumars knew death "was imminent," Malone said, "but there's no good time for dying. Joe's going to miss him. He was Joe's hero."

Dumars had just played his best game of the series. He had 36 points in the first two games, but wasn't a factor when the games were decided down the stretch.

Perhaps slowed by a groin injury suffered in the Eastern Conference finals, he hadn't matched his performance in last year's Finals, when he was the most

Kryzewski

Continued from page 10

Kryzewski, 43, has NBA experience. Auerbach, 72, coached the Celtics to nine NBA championships before moving to the front office after the 1966 season.

The rift between Gavitt and Auerbach developed before Gavitt's attempt to hire Kryzewski. In contract negotiations with the Celtics, Gavitt, a successful coach at Providence who most recently has been the commissioner of the Big East Conference, was told that he would be given Auerbach's title of president of the franchise, the source told *The News and Observer*.

But near the end of contract talks, Gavitt was informed that Auerbach had asked to keep his title and office and that he would want only courtesy consultations in the hiring of a new coach. The title of director of basketball operations then was created for Gavitt, who approved the change.

Until news of Gavitt's talks with Kryzewski became public last week, Auerbach thought that Gavitt preferred Ford to succeed Jimmy Rodgers, who had been fired as the Celtics' coach. When Auerbach learned that Gavitt planned to hire a coach with no NBA experience, he interceded and forced a showdown, the NBA source said.

Alan N. Cohen, the Celtics' majority stock owner, and Don Gaston, chairman of the board, could not be reached for comment Thursday.

At the announcement of Gavitt's hiring, Cohen said that Gavitt would be given the final authority in personnel matters.

"I don't know if I would object to anyone Dave or Red suggests," Cohen said Wednesday. But Cohen did not intervene on Gavitt's behalf in the disagreement over Kryzewski.

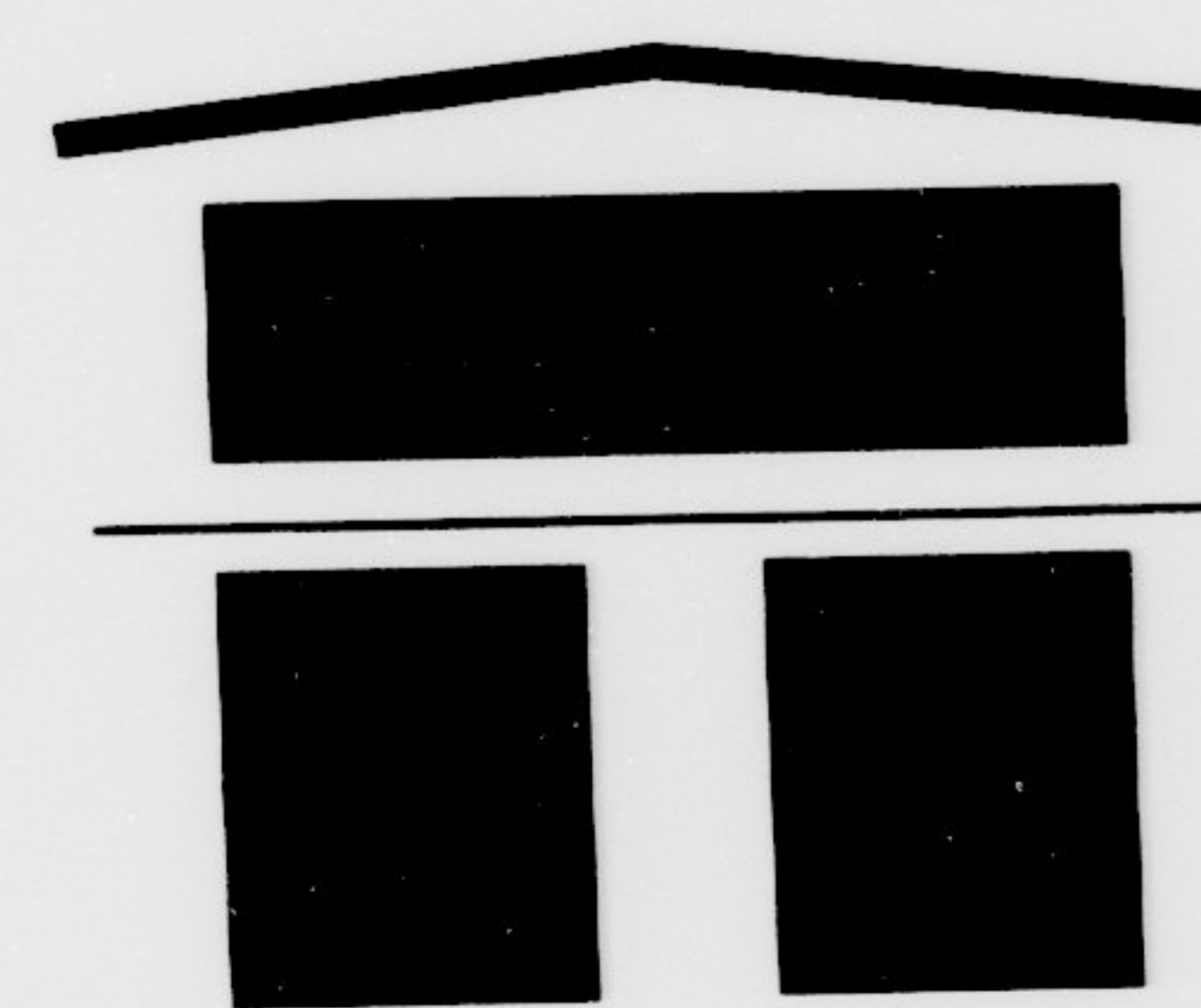
valuable player in Detroit's four-game sweep of the Los Angeles Lakers.

But on Sunday, he led a backcourt trio that scored 75 points in Detroit's biggest offensive output of the playoffs. Thomas had 21 and Vinnie Johnson, who had made 3 of 25 shots in his previous four games, sank 9 of 13 for another 21.

"The press said I was in a slump. I never said that," said Johnson, known for the shooting spark he provides off the bench. "I'm a scorer, not a shooter. I need the ball. I need the time."

The team really helped me by calling my number," he said. "The three-guard offense we used has been effective in the past. We made Clyde Drexler work and we See Dumars page 12.

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Overton

season record for most base on balls with 265.

In 1989, Overton's fifth year as head coach, the baseball team won its second CAA championship in three years. Along with the 37 wins, ECU set another team season record with a 15-game winning streak. Overton's pitching staff also finished third in the nation with a 2.98 earned run average.

During the 1990 campaign, Overton coached the Pirates to a brilliant 47-9 overall record and another CAA crown to go along with it. Winning back-to-back CAA championships was Overton's proudest moment during his six years at ECU.

"The goal of any team is to win the conference (CAA)," Overton said. "Winning the conference again gives me great sense of accomplishment."

The 1990 baseball season also featured a school history record of 47 victories with only nine defeats. During the season, the Pirates won 10 games in a row before losing to UNC-Asheville.

This season the Pirates demolished the Atlantic Coast Conference with eight wins in 10 games. If the ACC has ever gained the respect for the ECU baseball program, it was this season.

"The ACC, for many years, has respected the ECU program," Overton said. "After this season, there is more respect."

In fact, Overton said that NCAA announced the ACC was the second toughest baseball conference in the country. And beating those teams (Duke, Virginia, North Carolina State and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill), reflects the quality of the ECU baseball program.

Overton's two losses against the ACC occurred when the Virginia Cavaliers topped the Pirates 9-6 in Virginia. The second loss came against the Wolfpack in the NCAA tournament, which ended ECU's hopes of advancing to the 1990 College World Series.

"It was very disappointing because we didn't come to play," Overton said. "A great baseball season had ended for us."

Although the ACC may be one of the top programs in the nation, Overton has no plans to coach in the conference.

"It would take a very attractive package from the ACC to lure me away from ECU," Overton said. "There is one important thing I have here at ECU — loyalty."

Not only was Overton's team successful against the ACC, the ECU baseball squad pounded all teams in the CAA. During the season, the Pirates recorded an impressive 11-2 record in the CAA. The two losses came against the George Mason Patriots and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Seahawks. Against the Patriots, the Pirates lost a heart-breaking 5-4 defeat at home in the ninth inning. The only Seahawk victory against ECU was a 7-3 win at Wilmington against starting pitcher John White.

After the regular season, Overton led his team to the CAA crown with victories over William and Mary, James Madison and George Mason.

The 1990 season also featured

continued from page 10

great ECU fan support; the Pirates averaged 600 fans per game at ECU's Harrington Field, while averaging more than 550 on the road.

"I was overwhelmed with the student support," Overton said. "I was more than satisfied."

The ECU fan support was strong and evident when more than 1,000 spectators cheered the Pirates to 4-1 victory over Atlantic Christian. Later in the season, approximately 2,700 fans rooted ECU to a 2-1 win over the Tarheels in Greenville. But the biggest support came against the well-hated Wolfpack. More than 3,000 ECU fans packed Harrington Field to watch the Pirates sack the Wolfpack 6-5.

Although this 1990 ECU baseball season has ended, the Pirates will lose key seniors due to graduation. But Overton isn't worried.

"We'll not see an explosive offense the fans saw this year," Overton commented. "But you will see a very scrappy team with good defense."

Dumars

made Terry Porter work harder so they wouldn't have as much energy left for offense."

"We weren't defending well, not as well as we are capable of doing," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "Detroit lifted their offense up and we didn't respond."

Drexler had 24 points and Porter 20 in a backcourt that finished with just 49. The Blazers were led by Jerome Kersey with 27.

It was the first time this playoff season the Pistons have given up 100 points and still won. Detroit has a 12-0 record in playoff games when it has allowed fewer than 100 points.

The Pistons played without Dennis Rodman, the NBA's defensive player of the year, who

has a sprained ankle.

"The whole team played better and was focused to pick up the slack for the loss of Dennis," Pistons forward John Salley said. "We've concentrated on not getting ourselves too deep in a hole."

The Blazers stole the home-court advantage with a 106-105 overtime win Thursday night in Auburn Hills, Mich. Detroit hadn't won in Portland since Oct. 19, 1974, and the Blazers were 9-0 at home in the playoffs. They hoped to win their first title since 1977 without heading back East.

Now, if they don't return to Detroit, they'll lose the series.

"If you're ever going to break a 17-year streak, or whatever it is, this is the place and time to do it," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said.

"We were in a precarious situation, but now we've got a chance to go back home and win."

"We really wanted this game because we hadn't lost any at home, but we didn't assert ourselves on the defensive end," Kersey said. "You can't afford not to get something out of your offensive possessions, especially if you can't get it done defensively."

Trailing 22-16, the Pistons went on a 15-3 run that made the score 31-25 with 29 seconds left in the first quarter. The closest the Blazers came after that was three points. They trailed 58-51 at halftime and never came closer than seven after that.

Dumars made sure of that. He had 13 points in the third quarter, on two 3-pointers and seven free

continued from page 11

throws, as Detroit took a 90-82 lead into the fourth.

The Blazers missed their first five shots and turned the ball over three times in the first 3:30 of the fourth quarter, enabling the Pistons to start the period with an 8-0 run for a 98-82 lead. The closest Portland got after that was 109-98 with 3:15 left.

"From the very beginning, we did not come out with enough enthusiasm," Drexler said.

Without Rodman, the Pistons played an even more physical style than normal. That drew complaints from the Blazers, who were called for 38 fouls to 26 for Detroit.

"The whole world saw the way the game was called, and I have no comment," Portland's Buck Williams said.

Directors

what they have to do."

While the topics to be discussed are weighty, Florida State athletic director Bob Goin said he doesn't anticipate lengthy debates or differences of opinion to develop.

"It's really non-controversial," he said.

One topic Goin said won't be discussed, formally anyway, are the rampant reports of conference expansion. A recent report by the

Alabama Journal said Florida State — a football independent and a member of the Metro basketball conference — has been invited to join the Southeastern Conference.

The report also said Arkansas, a member of the Southwestern Conference was being considered.

"This is not that type of vehicle," Goin said of the convention. "If I'm sitting in a room with an athletic director from the Big

Continued from page 10

Ten or the other conferences, what am I going to talk about? The agenda calls for us to study reforms that affect every one of these programs."

Speakers at the convention include USA TODAY founder Al Neuharth, nationally syndicated media personality Larry King, and former Miami Dolphins quarterback Bob Griese.

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World Cup

standing saves. But he also was caught out of position too often.

Tomas Skuhravy scored twice and Michal Bilek, Ivan Hasek and Milan Luhovy once each for Czechoslovakia, whose players dedicated the victory to President Vaclav Havel and his Civic Forum party.

"We decided yesterday that if we won, it would be in the name of President Havel and the Civic Forum," Kubik said. "But today's win is only our first step in this tournament."

West Germany took a major step against a good Yugoslav team. The Germans got two goals from

Continued from page 10

captain Lothar Matthaeus on long, hard shots with each foot, and one apiece from strikers Rudi Voeller and Juergen Klinsmann.

Brazil's classy striker, Careca, accounted for both goals on short tip-ins. But Sweden came back and made it uncomfortable as Thomas Brodin scored with 11 minutes remaining.

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