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By CLAY DEANHARDT
Managing Editor

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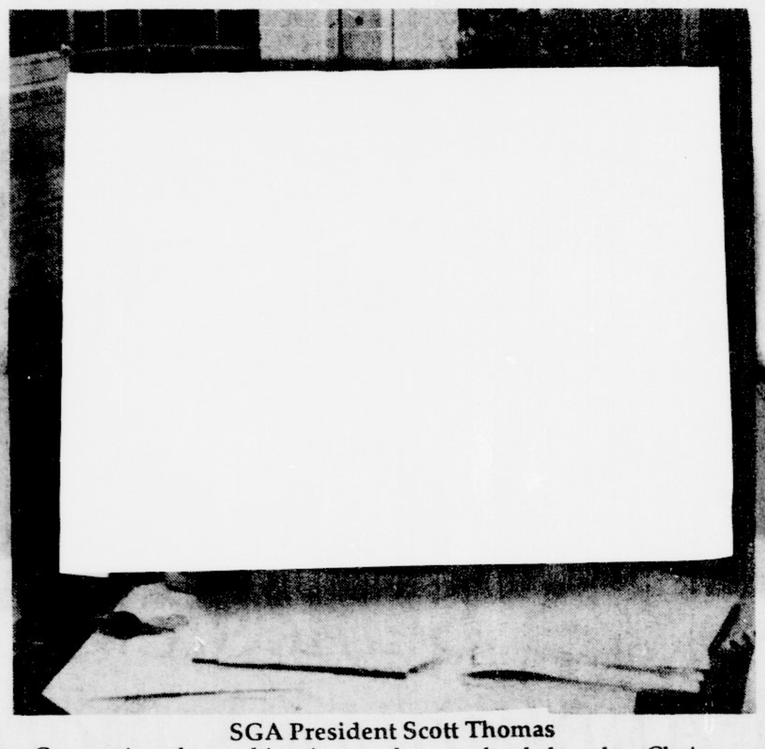
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Robert Ferguson and Robert Wright were arrested on felony drug charges following a drug raid. Two Greenville men, Lee Hamilton Moore and Randy Moye, were arrested on similar charges.

Ferguson was charged with possession of cocaine with the intent to sell and selling and trafficking cocaine. Wright was charged with two counts of possession with the intent to sell marijuana and two counts of selling marijuana.

Both students were still in jail at press time under bail bonds between $10,000 and $80,000 according to the official, who would comment only on the condition of annonymity.

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Jordan offers ideas for rural development in N.C.

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Joined onstage by his family, Jordan addressed a number of topics vital to his campaign including education, the the recent phosphate detergent ban and the need for economic development in North Carolina's rural areas.

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See REGISTRATION, page 2

How not to slip up traveling over icy roads

Welcome back! Hope you had a nice a safe holiday. Speaking about safety, let's make this semester the safest and nicest yet. Think safety and crime prevention, it can make a difference in your college life.

Being involved in an accident, becoming a victim of theft or assault is no fun and makes things unpleasant for you and those around you.

Pirate Police Line

By Capt. J. KEITH KNOX

Take for instance, when there is snow and/or ice on our streets, highways, sidewalks, steps, etc.; extreme caution should be used while walking or driving. When conditions were as they were this past week, you should drive only when it is absolutely necessary.

Even if you think you know how to drive on ice or snow, the driver of the vehicle coming toward you or behind you may not, as many have found out this past week, some even losing their lives because of it. Even the best of drivers can lose control on ice or compacted snow.

If you must drive, drive very slowly, do not use brakes as normal, only use them when absolutely necessary with a gradual pumping action. You should start slowing down way before you actually need to stop. It may be necessary to manually down shift gears to slow you down. This is better than using your brakes.

You should allow three to four times or more distance between you and the vehicle ahead. Since you never know what the vehicle in front of you will do. On ice if you do apply brakes and start sliding, the vehicle will usually speed up slightly at first instead of slowing down, taking much longer to stop than expected.

Remember on ice you can not use your brakes as normal! And that is hard to remember, since it is instinctive to do so. Be patient and drive carefully, getting in a hurry on ice or snow will cause serious injury or death.

If your vehicle is stuck, please wait for help. Do not attempt to push your vehicle yourself, with no driver and the vehicle in gear. We've had one person on campus who the vehicle got away from pinning them between two vehicles. She was fortunate to escape serious injury, but was severely bruised. It pays to think safety!

Also please remember parking regulations on campus are still in effect, even in bad weather. So please do not park where you are not permitted to.

How about walking in snow and/or ice? Snow alone is not so bad unless it has been packed or begun to melt. But ice is another matter altogether. How do you walk on it? Very carefully is how I do it.

Many people have slipped and fell on ice, including me. It is best not to wear smooth sole shoes if you can help it, especially tennis shoes. Walk with very carefully placed steps not far apart, will help when it's real slick. Sometimes no matter how careful you are, you will slip down.

If you feel your feet slipping, sometimes it may be best to just sit down. Of course you'll have to give that quick little glance around to see who's looking. Forget the embarassment; broken bones are what you're trying to avoid. Unfortunately we did have some people on campus this past week who were hurt when they fell. Please be careful, because this year is supposed to be a severe weather year according to all indications, and this may not be the last ice or snow we get.

Overall everyone has been fairly safe on campus during this hazardous weather and we at Public Safety would like to commend you on that.

Enough about safety. Let's talk Crime Prevention. It's already started, students are being ripped off by thieves. You know, these persons who have sticky fingers. Believe it or not there are those who want what you've got worse than you do.

You have to deny them the opportunity to steal from you. Some victims make it very easy. Leaving your room door open or unlocked is actually helping thieves to continue to operate on this campus. I know some think it's silly and inconveient to carry keys and lock the door if they are only going to the bathroom or across the hall.

But the fact is if you don't, the chances are one day you are going to get ripped off. Some even make it easy for them even though they lock the door by leaving a key outside somewhere. You say nobody knows about where it's at, but me and my roommate. Right!

You would be surprised at who knows that key is there. It's just that some of them who know do not have sticky fingers but others do. We have to face the fact that we live in a time when theft is prevalent on every college and university campus, as well as everywhere we may live, work, or play.

Each of us has to do his part in preventing crime by denying the thief the opportunity to rip us off. Also to make this campus and where you live a safer and more enjoyable place: if you see a crime, report it and become involved.

Crime in our society has become an everyday occurance rather than a rarity because we have the attitude, "it can't happen to me" and we don't want to get involved if it's happened to somebody else.

The cuddling of criminals and the complexity of our Judicial System have made our society easy prey. Remember, help McGruff take a bite out of crime.

See it, hear it, report it. Call Pirate Crime Busters.

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Mrs. King challenges Reagan to help the poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The widow of Martin Luther King Jr. says that if President Reagan is serious about honoring her husband's legacy, he should do something for the nation's poor.

Coretta Scott King's comments came Tuesday after a White House ceremony during which Reagan signed a proclamation honoring the 59th anniversary of the civil rights leader's birth.

Reagan declared that "the fight for genuine equality of opportunity" goes on. It still continues for many Americans today. Yet let us not ignore the strides that have been made and the great strides that are being made toward ending discrimination and bigotry in our towns and communities, in our government, and most importantly, in our own hearts."

Mrs. King attended the ceremony and, afterward, she disputed Reagan's claim of "great strides."

Asked what the president could do in his last year as a tribute to her husband, she replied: "The least thing that he could do is call for the Congress and the private sector to provide some resources for the poor people of this country .... We have too many poor people in this country, too many pople who go to bed hungry at night, too many with no food and no place to sleep. This is really a disgrace."

Reagan, in his statement, had said that black employment "has risen 26 percent during our (economic) expansion. That's more than twice the rate of the job gain of whites. The unemployment rates of black youths has declined dramatically."

The ceremony was one of several events leading to Monday's observance of a federal holiday in King's honor. His birthday is Friday.

Earlier, Mrs. King, Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce and other officials attended a ceremony in which a 500-pound time capsule containing memorabilia relating to King's work was entombed in a Pennsylvania Avenue plaza two blocks east of the White House. By law, the capsule will be opened a century later.

Among the items in the capsule are King's Bible, a robe, other personal items, taped tributes from world leaders, various books and speeches written by King, and a miniature Liberty Bell.

Registration begins next week

Continued from page 1

We like to educate the students to job opportunities that are available. We distribute a flyer of the upcoming campus interviews, of the dates and who is interviewing."

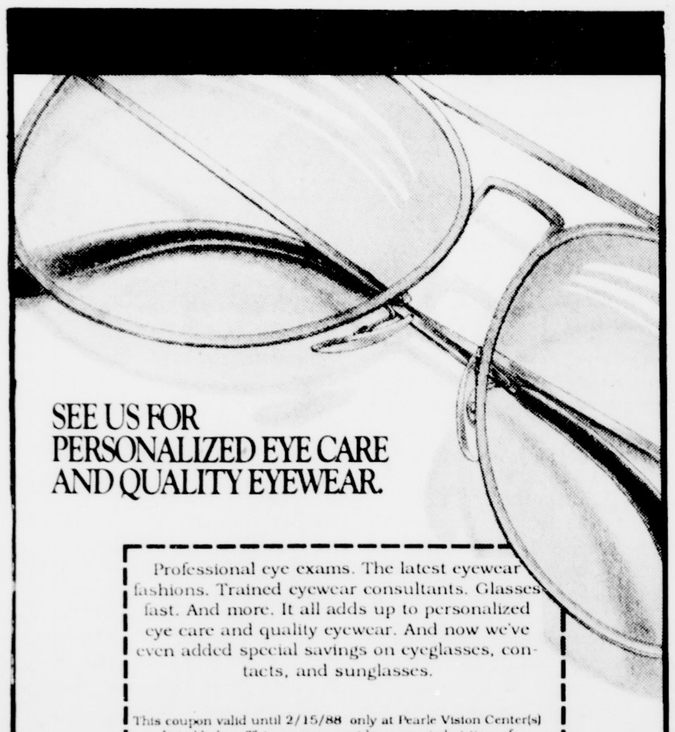
The service also conducts resume and interview workshops throughout the semester in order to help students get the jobs they want.

The office Career Planning and Placement is in Bloxton House, between Greene Dorm and Mendenhall Student Center.

Interview sign-ups begin Jan. 20. General information meetings will be held at 3 and 4 p.m. Jan. 19 in Mendenhall, room 221. Students can call the service's office for more information.

SGA TRANSIT

Applications Now Being Accepted For Spring & Summer School Semester Bus Drivers. Applications may be Picked up in Room 225, Mendenhall, Monday thru Friday, 10-4.



SEE US FOR PERSONALIZED EYE CARE AND QUALITY EYEWEAR.

Professional eye exams. The latest eyewear fashions. Trained eyewear consultants. Glasses fast. And more. It all adds up to personalized eye care and quality eyewear. And now we've even added special savings on eyeglasses, contacts, and sunglasses.

This coupon valid until 2/15/88 only at Pearle Vision Center(s) listed below. This coupon must be presented at time of purchase. No other discounts apply.

20% OFF EC PEARLE vision center 20% OFF

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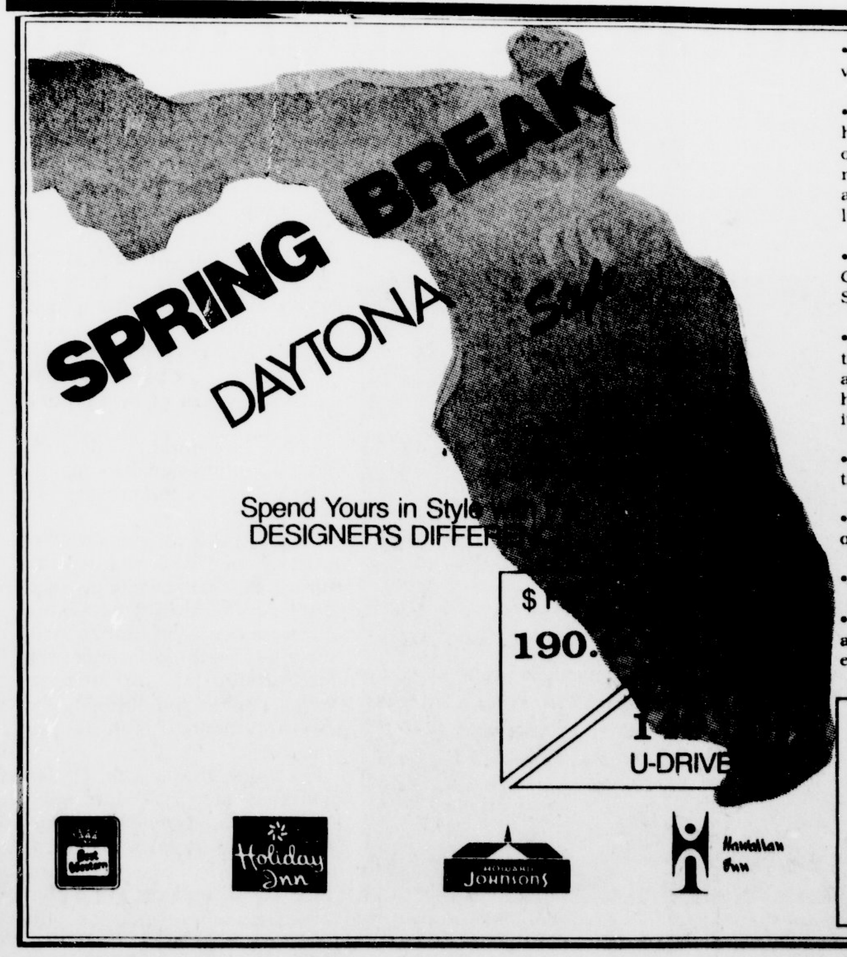
CAROLINA EAST MALL

756-8834

Douglas Brannon
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Cross not lit at Idaho campus

(CPS) — Organized prayers were allowed at the University of Maryland while a large cross was banned from the University of Idaho during the just-passed holiday season.

At Idaho, conservative students lost an effort to preserve a campus tradition of forming a cross by leaving on certain rooms lights in a residence hall.

Meanwhile, across the country a University of Maryland atheist student lost his effort to ban prayers from his winter graduation ceremony.

Members of Student Values, an Idaho conservative group, petitioned President Richard Bibb not to "pull the plug" on the Theophilus Tower cross.

But they were too late. UI Spokeswoman Marythea Grebner said Gibb was responding to local organizations that had argued lighting the cross was using state property to display a religious symbol.

A local off-camous paper last year editorialized against the cross, she said, on the grounds the state — fighting an image of being a refuge for white supremicist and anti-Semitic groups like the Aryan Nations — couldn't afford to align itself with any one religious group.

Grebner predicted the tower will be dark during holiday seasons to come. "It seems clear the university is not going to continue the practice (of having the cross)."

The University of Maryland, meanwhile, plans to continue including prayers at its graduation ceremonies.

U.S. District Court Judge Norman Ramsey in December refused to stop officials from leading a prayer at its December 22 commencement exercises.

Student Matthew Barry, who said he was an atheist, had asked the courts to halt the practice. "I view those prayers as a violation of my right to be free from governmental endorsement of religion.

The school assumes Barry, now graduated, won't continue the case. The issue he raised "is moot with respect to him," UM lawyer Terence Roach asserted.

Both Roach and James Mingle, an assistant attorney general handling the case, say another plaintiff must be found before arguments in the case could go forward.

The Ameican Civil Liberties Union, which represented Barry, will probably seek someone, a senior who will graduate in May, who shares Barry's sentiments and has the standing to challenge," Mingle said.

Rare pro-palestinian riots held

(CPS) — In a prelude to the violent clashes between Israeli soldiers and Palestinian rioters that continued in Israel last week, pro-Palestinian groups held relatively rare demonstrations on at least three American campuses just before classes ended for the holidays.

The rallies were part of a Nov. 29 Day of International Solidarity sponsored by Palestinian groups around the world.

At the universities of Arizona and Iowa and at Yale, students listened to speakers denounce Israel and Israeli civil rights violations against Palestinians living there.

"We believe in fighting the Israelis until we force them out," Nabil Husni, a Palestinian studying at Arizona, told a crowd of about 50 students at the Nov. 29 rally. "They took my land and my house. They kicked my people out and they terrorized my people. We want our homeland back."

Relations between Israelis and Palestinians have been marked by conflict and violence since the 1940s, when Israel was created from the section of the Middle East historically known as Palestine. Both groups claim they have religious and historical ties and rights to the area.

Palestinians living in Israel and Israeli-occupied territories taken during the 1967 Six-Day War have been denied basic civil rights, Hanna Siniora, the editor of an Arabic newspaper, told approximately 120 people at Yale. "Over the past three years the Palestinians have faced the harshest military occupation in the 20-year history of that occupation," he said.

Both the United States and the United Nations condemned Israel Jan. 4 for using live ammunition to halt riots in the Gaza Strip and on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

On January 6, Israeli troops did switch to using rubber bullets.

Palestinians are often detained without trial and denied the right to vote, Siniora said. He called for peace talks based on a mutual recognition of Israeli and Palestinian rights to a homeland.

At Iowa, a Palestinian speaker identified only as "Saed" compared Israel's treatment of Palestinians to South African apartheid. He told the 50 students who attended a rally that Israeli military personnel routinely abuse Palestinians. "You never know who is going to die there."

Reserve Officer Training grads' commissions postponed due to oversupply of officers

(CPS) — Faced with an overabundance of officers, the Air Force and Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps may ask seniors graduating from college this spring to leave the programs or postpone their commissions.

Students enrolled in the Army ROTC, however, will not be affected.

Air Force and Navy ROTC officials aren't sure how many students will delay or forego their military careers. Last year, 138 of the 23,390 students enrolled in Air Force ROTC voluntarily left the program, said Capt. Bill Stephenson, an Air Force ROTC spokesman.

In 1986, Congress — concerned there were too many officers in the military — ordered the nation's military branches to cut their officer ranks, Stephenson said. Cadets — who usually are required to serve in the military for several years after graduation — were allowed to leave the Air Force program without future commitment.

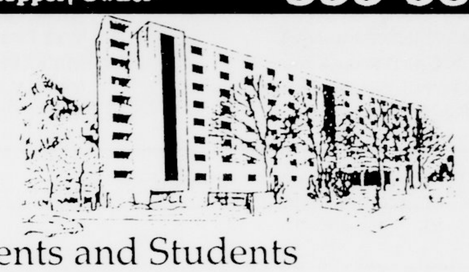
The students who left the program, Stephenson said, did so voluntarily. "We're not forcing anybody out." Students who had received Air Force ROTC scholarships, however, will be required to repay the Air Force..

The Air Force will allow students to leave the program voluntarily again this year, Stephenson said, although he said it is unlikely any students will be required to drop out.

The Navy ROTC delayed commissioning about 100 students who graduated last spring, spokesman Rod Duren said. Those students were "non-scholarship" cadets who were asked to postpone their military careers following "a selection process," Duren said.

The 63,000 students enrolled in the Army ROTC, however, will not face any problems, according to spokesman Paul Kotakis.

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Plan needs work

Chancellor Richard R. Eakin's revised parking plan, which this newspaper earlier called "a drop in the bucket," was approved by the ECU Board of Trustees Dec. 4 in a narrow vote.

Thomas Bennett, chairman of the board, cast the deciding vote in the 7-6 decision in favor of the plan. SGA President Scott Thomas also voted for approval.

It was a mistake.

As a result of the board's actions, parking fees will be raised by $25 for everybody next year. This hardly seems fair. As it was passed, the plan provides for 851 new spaces for freshman parking in the Minges Coliseum area and the addition of 100 spaces for commuters to the existing lot at the bottom of College Hill.

But everyone must pay the price. Residents, who get no new spaces, also pay the $25. It is also questionable whether most commuters would be willing to pay that money for only a handful of new spaces. The only direct beneficiaries of the increase will be the freshmen, who are lucky to be able to bring cars to school at all. No other major university in North Carolina gives their freshmen that privelege.

To be fair to the plan, the spaces currently available to freshmen just off of 14th Street beside Rose High School are being reclaimed by the school. Those freshmen living on the hill needed new places to park. However, we question the necessity of adding 851 spaces to solve such a small part of the overall problem.

Another question arises as to the use of the lots. As we have said earlier, freshmen are now asked to remove their cars from the Minges area on weekends with home football games. Will this still be the case in the new lot? Eakin said Wednesday he didn't know the answer to that question.

If so, the athletic department or the Pirate Club should be required to pay for at least part of the lot to defray student costs. It would not be fair to ask students to pay more money, then tell them their cars must be moved to provide athletic parking for non-students.

Many people, including experts in the area, have said publicly and privately that, given the growth rate of the university and the growth of the parking problem, the university eventually will have to build a parking deck.

We have to wonder why the chancellor feels the time is not right now. We have a new general classroom building right in the middle of the campus with almost no additional parking spaces at all. Admittedly, this brilliance in planning is not the fault of Eakin or the current administration, but why not use our parking needs as a springboard to solve both problems?

More thought needed to be given to the long range future of the university parking problem before action was taken. A board member's proposal to defer action until a comprehensive study could be completed was voted down before Eakin's plan was accepted. That proposal should have been listened to more carefully.

Thomas also should pay more attention to the legacy his SGA will leave behind for the university. While the SGA did endorse Eakin's revised plan, it seems that organization needs to ask harder questions about our university and its future.

Eakin has said he will work closely with the SGA this semester to find a solution to the parking problem. Whether that plan includes a parking deck, shuttle buses from outlying lots, or the addition of more level lots in the immediate area, we hope the next proposal is more than a drop in the bucket.



Refund rule is unfair

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to a stupid rule designated by the Aycock Hall gameroom staff. This rule states that no refunds referring to the vending machines and washer-dryer facilities can be given over the weekend. Now, folks, let's get serious, not ridiculous. Let me give you an example of my experience dealing with this rule.

A few weekends ago, my last three dollars was to be spent on laundry in the Aycock basement. No problem. After putting the money in the washer an hour later, I noticed that the washer did not go through the full cycle, leaving my clothes completely saturated. So there I was left with a wet pile of clothes. Keeping my cool I went to the gameroom and asked for my refund. Did I get my refund? Noooooo! The attendant told me that no refunds can be given on weekends. Now, something is wrong here. And it's definitly not me.

This dumb rule, who started it I have no idea, affects all of the residents living on College Hill Drive: Aycock Hall, Jones, Scott, Belk, and Tyler. People are getting sick and tired of being ripped off and not getting their refunds just because "it's the weekend." Who knows, maybe something can be done to change this rule.

Oh by the way, next time you go to Aycock to do your laundry on a weekend, do yourself a favor — Bring lots of money because you won't get your refund!

Frank Reyes
Sophomore
Journalism

Swimming-free book

To the editor:

Like many of you, I was quite excited to get my free edition of the 1986 edition of the BUCCANNEER. As I opened it, I realized why it was free. After turning the pages briskly to find the sports section, and eventually the couple pages on my swim team which was a particularly fine year for us (21-4 combined M + W record, a conference championship for the men, and a top ten finish at Independent Nationals), I came to a very sad conclusion. There was nothing, not a page, picture or word on the East Carolina Swim Teams, or on any other of the several fine athletic teams. How can a college yearbook be put together so poorly and incomplete, especially when they had three years to complete it. I hope this situation never occurs again. I am optimistically waiting the 1987 edition.

Rick Kobe
Head Swim Coach

Drinking law

To the editor:

Raising the drinking age was addressing the very real problem of drinking and driving. Along with the hike in the drinking age the states were forced to pass tougher drinking and driving laws. North Carolina has some of the toughest. Localities were given large amounts of money to enforce these new laws. Greenville was given a million dollars in 1987.

I'd like to raise some questions. If road safety was the concern, and the government was willing to spend some money to improve things why raise the drinking age. Do you know anybody who is under twenty-one and does not drink because they are underage? Why were alternatives not considered? Imagine the public transit system Greenville could have for those who go downtown with a million dollars a year. There are other obvious questionable aspects of the law, like how many established bars were brutalized economically and directly by not being able to keep their underage patrons from not drinking. Well I think the answers are clear.

It is a stupid law. It is an oppressive law. It is an abused law and the drinking age should not be twenty-one.

It was brought about by what has been called sleazy legislative blackmail. Ronald Reagan wants to reduce the size of the national government by creating a new state heavy federalism. Yet, he bribes the states with highway funds. Everyone knows it was a screwed-up procedure to maintain the votes of uptight conservatives. (Not all conservatives are uptight.) Well, the times have changed.

Reagan has never been so powerless. Things look good for the democrats in the '88 presidential election. It is time to make the drinking age an issue. Remember, if you can vote and if you pay taxes (which includes sales tax) the government works for you. These people are your Congressmen and Senators. The laws are your laws.

Write your senator and your congressman. Talk to friends and parents about it. Have them write letters. The address is United States Senate or United States House of Representatives, Washington D.C. 20510.

Steve Sommers
Junior
Political Science

Marxists attacked

To the editor:

Shannon Morrow's Dec. 3 anti-democracy letter was the most incredibly ignorant Marxist propaganda statement I've ever read.

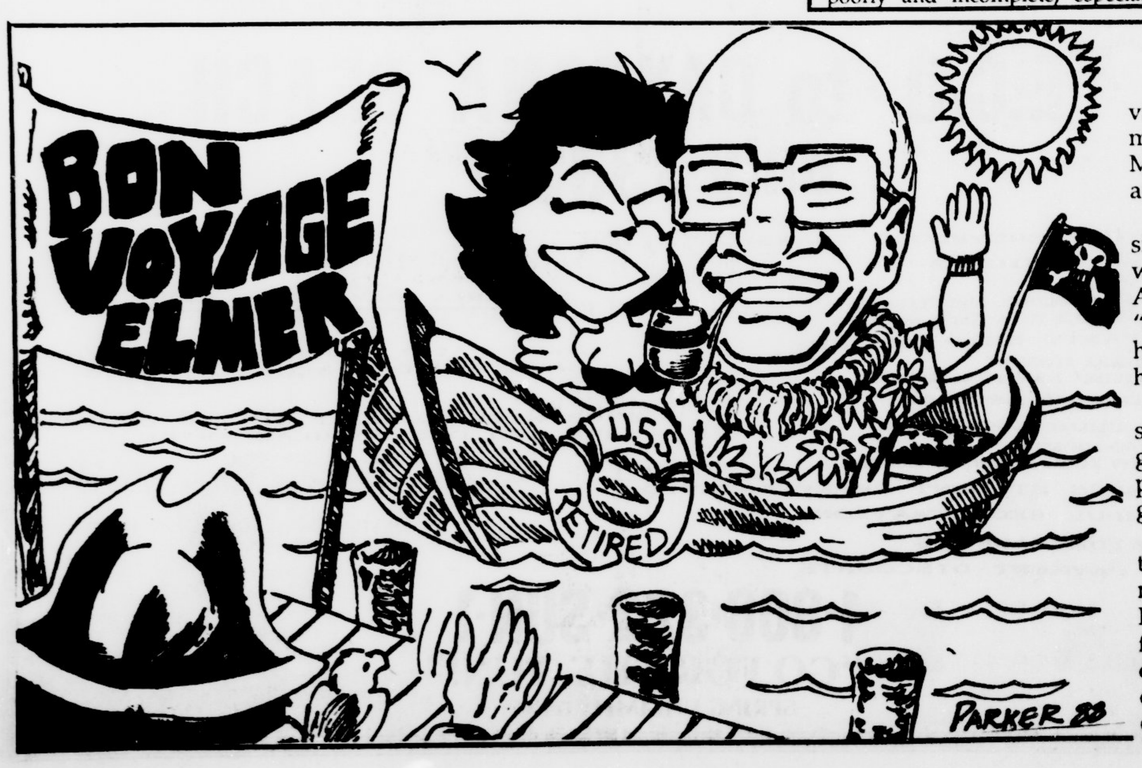
Liberals were wrong when they believed Castro's pretense of democracy while Cuba went Communist; wrong when they swallowed Jane Fonda's traitorous anti-American pro-Communist propaganda about the Vietnam situation; wrong when they applied harsh sanctions against South Africa which have done nothing to end Apartheid but have only made multitudes of peaceful blacks lose their jobs and suffer and made it easier for Communism to take South Africa over one day; wrong when they opposed the U.S. move to defeat Communism in Grenada; wrong when they oppose U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf; wrong when they denounce U.S. support for men and women who bitterly oppose and want to overthrow the brutal Communist Sandinista government in Nicaragua. David Horowitz, former leftist radical and founder of the Vietnam Solidarity Campaign: "In every case, without exception, time has proved the Left wrong [about Communism]. Wrong in its views of the revolutionaries' intentions, and wrong about the facts of their revolutionary rule. And just as consistently the anti-Communists proved right."

And yet, here is Morrow, parroting the same liberal baloney, claiming that liberals "see the big picture about Nicaragua" and anti-communist conservatives DON'T?! Incredible!!

Morrow laments that conservatives "just don't realize that there are lots of hungry people" in Nicaragua. Ms. Morrow, you must have read Bobby Hall's pro-Contra, pro-democracy letter with one eye and one mind closed. he noted that the Washington Post and the New York Times have both run front-page articles pointing out that the "hungry people" of Nicaragua blame the Sandinistas, NOT the Contras, for the economic problems that plague the country.

Morrow claims that the Sandinistas have "made reforms for the people"

See SANDINISTAS, page 5



A wise student advocate will be missed

It is with mixed emotions that we view the retirement announcement made yesterday by Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice-chancellor for student affairs.

We are happy for him, especially since he will be able to live with his wife Nancy in Washington, D.C. After almost five years of having a "commuting" marriage, we know he will enjoy the benefits of a stable homelife.

But at the same time we are sad to see him go. The university is losing a good administrator; but more importantly, the students are losing a good friend.

Meyer has been admired through the years for fairness in his treatment of and dealings with students. It was just last year that he stood up for John Shannon, former managing editor of The East Carolinian, as campus conservatives called for his dismissal when he openly endorsed a candidate on the editorial page.

Meyer calmly and wisely pointed out that Shannon was protected by the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution, thus averting what could have been a major injustice.

It is going to be hard to imagine the SGA without the guidance of Meyer, who has long been an idea man for the organization.

Meyer has also been here during a long period of growth for the university, and has kept the interests of the students in mind through it all. Through the storm of the Thomas Brewer administration, the academic growth of the John Howell tenure and now the growing pains of the Richard Eakin first year, Meyer has quietly worked to bring high-quality services to the students. The additions to Mendenhall Student Center and the renovations of the Student Health Center will stand as testimony to his dedication.

A grim

It is a hot Saturday in late Au
gust. The tell-tale signs of fall
whisper the coming of a cooler
season, a few leaves drifting to the
ground, a certain mistiness, a
change of tempo, something in
the blood. But the 100 degree
temperature isn't reading the
signs. It is hot, but the laundry
needs doing.

Historically, laundry has been
women's work. And in poor
towns and poor neighborhoods,
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Things have changed. There ar
as many kinds of laundromats a
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and dormitory residents, tempo
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anyone and never see the sam
person twice. Such a place is th
laundromat I usually go to. I to
frequently need to do my clothe
in a bubble of silence catching
on the thoughts that occupy m

Sandinistas

Continued from page 4

and "are changing poo
conditions" in Nicaragua. Not
ing could be further from th
truth!! Much of the decline i
popular support for the Sandini
tas is the result of the economi
hardships they have caused. In
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Basic consumer goods ar
unavailable to most Nicaraguan
and the country is commonly re
ferred to as La Tierra No Hay
the land of no goods. The impor
export ratio is now 4-to-1.

Myriam Arguello Morales, se
retary-general of the Conserva
tive party of Nicaragua, the ma
opposition party to Somoza an
today as well, says the Sandini
regime is more repressive, brut
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compare it," she says. "It is mu
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Publicly, and for the benefit
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Nicaragua gets all of its weapon
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ista military. In additio
Nicaragua's military build
began the moment the Sandin
tas took power, before the Cont
even existed.

Morrow praises the Sandinis
for signing the Arias Peace Pl
The undeserved Nobel prize
stowed on it notwithstanding,
"Peace" plan is a joke. It ma
provisions to cut off US aid t
the Contras, but says noth
about stopping the huge amou
of Soviet aid to the Sandini
provides no timetable for inte
reforms, and no means of sanc
should the reforms go unfulfi
In short, it is worthless as fa
TRUE peace and freedom
concerned.

NOW you have some of the
picture" about Nicaragua,
Morrow, not the ridiculous
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liberals who, of course, are
not right!

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Downtown Gre



A grim trip to Glamourama

It is a hot Saturday in late August. The tell-tale signs of fall whisper the coming of a cooler season, a few leaves drifting to the ground, a certain mistiness, a change of tempo, something in the blood. But the 100 degree temperature isn't reading the signs. It is hot, but the laundry needs doing.

Historically, laundry has been women's work. And in poor towns and poor neighborhoods, historically the laundromat has been a neighborhood meeting place, a community center, a pulse, still with some of the attributes of the river and the rocks where the hard dirt from working men's clothes were beat out on their granite surfaces...

Things have changed. There are as many kinds of laundromats as there are lifestyles, incomes and even desires for anonymity. In some upper level neighborhoods populated by apartment dwellers and dormitory residents, temporary perchers, a person can do one's laundry, never speak to anyone and never see the same person twice. Such a place is the laundromat I usually go to. I too frequently need to do my clothes in a bubble of silence catching up on the thoughts that occupy me, thinking work thoughts prompted by this facility's proximity to the university where I teach.

It's a pleasant place, the exterior of freshly-painted white stucco in a Spanish-style architecture, white pebbles an pink oleander bushes framing the sidewalk and hourly-swept parking lot. A solarium across the front overlooking the street provides a resting place with hanging plants, attractive wicker furniture and magazines like Southern Living and Connoisseur for wishful thinking.

It's a spacious place, clean and white with plenty of wide aisles and folding tables. It's a spacious place, clean and white with plenty of wide aisles and folding tables. It's air-conditioned, and a color TV strategically poised near the change machine entertains peole who don't want to read. My last visit there I tuned in and out to the Oprah Winfrey Show and listened to a man in a blue striped suit and Hush Puppies argue that women don't do the best they can with what they have, a contention he never managed to support.

But today the itinerary for my errands doesn't include this cool cave away from the heat and hassle of the workaday world, this sacred temple to the god cleanliness where everything works effortlessly.

Today I stop at Glamourama. With its faded sign out front and the dirt road across a vacant field littered with soft drink bottles and styrofoam fast food containers, it is an easy eyesore to miss. The front door is propped open, signaling the presence of un-conditioned air, and the pay telephone just outside the door is being used by a girl of 12 or 13 who tries to watch three younger children while she talks on the phone.

Glamourama is located in what started to be a small shopping center across from Roses, Hills and Revco, but with the addition of a Family Dollar Store next door, the developer either ran out of ideas or money and quit. Glamourama shares a run down yellow brick building with a cleaning establishment. The heat from the machines is wilting, and the three large women who work behind the counter to take cleaning, make change and dispense soap powder look frazzled. Their faces are oily and they are tired. It's only 11 a.m.

This laundromat serves an area which could be called marginal, although what determines the margins is a matter of debate. The houses range from proudly poor but to on-our-way-up-and-out to downright dilapidated rental duplexes, aging boxy dwellings with balding yards. It costs to water. It costs to mow.

The occupants today are all female except for one slightly hung-over looking fellow in shorts. Most of the women are Black, almost all are overweight. One young mother there with her mother, braids the hair of her small daughter who sits on her lap, and then hops off, running around the crowded building upending her bottle of chocolate milk, in a spotless but thread-bare pair of ruffled nylon dotted-swiss underpants. A son, a few years older, says, "Me big boy, Mama. Me big boy," insistently, over and over like a chant. There are few places to sit, mostly makeshift, corners of tables. A few sit on the tops of unused machines. The equipment is dilapidated and needing paint. I find at last a machine that is usable. To the left, a sign reads "Machine out of order." A sign on the one to my right says "Cold water only."

I go to the front of the large room to try to find a drink machine. I perch on the window ledge sipping a diet Coke and read a copy of the Ad-Pak which was part of the litter on the floor beside the drink machine. A woman in a hot-looking beltless black and red dress with the sleeves torn out, leans against the wall and stares into the circular window of the washer, watching her mechanical helper, a silent and uncomplaining worker.

It's a workplace, don't forget that. A mood of resigned and exhausted acceptance coupled with the expectation of finishing and leaving, and that is that, predominates. This is a place less appealing than home, a place to come to and do your laundry. That is all it is. The family waits, the family needs the neatly folded piles and piles of workclothes, uniforms from factories, mill, and car washes, fast food restaurants, and the women know that they will be back here again next week, washing the same clothes if the paycheck holds out.

This is no place to linger.

(Editor's note: This is part of the continuing series on poverty in North Carolina. Agnes McDonald is a native North Carolinian .)

Sandinistas

Continued from page 4

and "are changing poor conditions" in Nicaragua. Nothing could be further from the truth!! Much of the decline in popular support for the Sandinistas is the result of the economic hardships they have caused. Inflation is 1,000 percent per year! Basic consumer goods are unavailable to most Nicaraguans, and the country is commonly referred to as La Tierra No Hay — the land of no goods. The import-export ratio is now 4-to-1.

Myriam Arguello Morales, secretary-general of the Conservative party of Nicaragua, the main opposition party to Somoza and today as well, says the Sandinista regime is more repressive, brutal and corrupt than the Somoza dynasty it replaced. "You can't compare it," she says. "It is much worse now. We didn't have honest elections in the time of Somoza, but at least the people had food."

Publicly, and for the benefit of gullibles like Miss Morrow, the Sandinistas blame the Contras for their economic woes, saying they must spend 40 to 50 percent of their budget on the war effort. But Nicaragua gets all of its weaponry free, and the Soviet bloc also donates rice and corn to the Sandinista military. In addition, Nicaragua's military buildup began the moment the Sandinistas took power, before the Contras even existed.

Morrow praises the Sandinistas for signing the Arias Peace Plan. The undeserved Nobel prize bestowed on it notwithstanding, the "Peace" plan is a joke. It makes provisions to cut off US aid from the Contras, but says nothing about stopping the huge amounts of Soviet aid to the Sandinistas, provides no timetable for internal reforms, and no means of sanction should the reforms go unfulfilled. In short, it is worthless as far as TRUE peace and freedom are concerned.

NOW you have some of the "big picture" about Nicaragua, Ms. Morrow, not the ridiculous notions of Marxist sympathizing liberals who, of course, are left, not right!

Justin Sturz
Junior
English

nfair

Washington D.C. 20510.

Steve Sommers
Junior
Political Science

Marxists attacked

the editor:

Cannon Morrow's Dec. 3 anti-peace letter was the most inanely ignorant Marxist propaganda statement I've ever read.

Liberals were wrong when they loved Castro's pretense of democ- while Cuba went Communist; g when they swallowed Jane da's traitorous anti-American communist propaganda about Vietnam situation; wrong when applied harsh sanctions against n Africa which have done nothto end Apartheid but have only e multitudes of peaceful blacks their jobs and suffer and made it er for Communism to take South ca over one day; wrong when opposed the U.S. move to defeat mmunism in Grenada; wrong n they oppose U.S. policy in the sian Gulf; wrong when they deence U.S. support for men and men who bitterly oppose and t to overthrow the brutal Comist Sandinista government in aragua. David Horowitz, former st radical and founder of the Viet- Solidarity Campaign: "In every without exception, time has ed the Left wrong [about Comism]. Wrong in its views of the olutionaries' intentions, and ng about the facts of their revolu- ary rule. And just as consistently anti-Communists proved right." nd yet, here is Morrow, parroting same liberal baloney, claiming liberals "see the big picture about aragua" and anti-communist con- atives DON'T?! Incredible!!

Morrow laments that conservatives t don't realize that there are lots of gry people" in Nicaragua. Ms. rrow, you must have read Bobby 's pro-Contra, pro-democracy r with one eye and one mind ed. he noted that the Washington t and the New York Times have n run front-page articles pointing that the "hungry people" of Nica- a blame the Sandinistas, NOT the tras, for the economic problems plague the country.

Morrow claims that the Sandinistas e "made reforms for the people"

See SANDINISTAS, page 5

ll be missed

date on the editorial page.
calmly and wisely pointed
Shannon was protected by
t amendment to the U.S.
ution, thus averting what
ave been a major injustice.
ing to be hard to imagine the
without the guidance of
who has long been an idea
the organization.
has also been here during a
riod of growth for the uni-
and has kept the interests of
ents in mind through it all.
the storm of the Thomas
administration, the aca-
growth of the John Howell
and now the growing pains
Richard Eakin first year,
has quietly worked to bring
ality services to the stu-
he additions to Mendenhall
Center and the renovations
Student Health Center will
s testimony to his dedication.

Ladies' Lock-In Saturday, Jan. 16 Best Legs & Buns Contest
Gentleman Allowed in After 10 p.m.
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PART-TIME HELP needed to work in LAB. Some light machinery work involved. Apply in person to manager at Greenville Optician, Doctor Park, Bldg. #1. Will work around students hours. No experience necessary.

HELP WANTED: Part-time interior design student - send resume to: Designer, 3010 East 10th St., Greenville, N.C.

INTERESTED IN PAYING OFF those Christmas bills or beginning to plan for a new Spring wardrobe? Brody's has part-time positions Sales Associate positions available for individuals who can work flexible hours. Apply at Brody's, Carolina East Mall, M-W, 2-4 p.m.

PROFESSOR O'COOLS Help Wanted - Dishwashers and cooks - part time and full time. Apply in person on Saturday between 9-11 a.m.

FOR RENT

RINGGOLD TOWERS: Apts. for rent. Furnished. Contact Hollie Simonowich at 752-2865.

NON-DRINKER male or female student to share a two bedroom split level apt. Plus 1/2 utilities. Call 758-6872.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Non-smoker! Expected to pay 1/2 expenses. $120 rent. Call 758-5923 or 756-4580 (leave message for Crissy).

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756-7815

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Prefer graduate student, non-smoker, $150/month, 1/2 utilities, $150 damage deposit, 3 bedroom house, 15 minutes from campus. 758-6998 - ask for Jay.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Eastbrook Apts. Own room. $120 a mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call now 758-4924.

WANTED - 1 male roommate to share 2 bdrm. apt. 2 blocks from campus. $150 a month plus utilities and deposit. Call 758-0395 after 5 p.m.

TWO ROOMMATES need to share room in Wildwood Villas townhouse. $125.00 each plus utilities. Call Julie 752-4781.

ROOM FOR RENT: For female; everything included. Call after 6:00 p.m. 758-5422.

ROOM AVAILABLE: For female, non-smoker. Call 757-1798.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share brand new 2 br. apartment. 830-5193.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apt. at Carriage House Apts. $135 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 756-9248.

MALE OR FEMALE roommate needed to share large 3 brm. house on corner of Oak/3rd St. Must see it to believe space. Call Cheri or Lisa at 758-0312.

WANTED: Male roommate for only 1 semester. Non-smoker. Non-drinker. $115 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 758-9065. Tar River Ests.

NEED FEMALE roommate to share three bedroom Eastbrook Apartment. 1/3 rent $120 plus 1/3 utilities. On bus line. Call 752-3678. Keep trying!

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Sealy Mattress & Springs and frame $75, chest of drawers $25. Call 758-7090 after 5:00 p.m.

OAK DINETTE SET, twin bed, oak dresser for sale. Neg. Call 756-9652 after 6 p.m.

SPECKLED KING SNAKE for sale. Call 752-0453.

FOR SALE: Couch & chair, good condition. $150 Neg. 1973 Toyota Corolla, 4 speed $600 Neg. Call after 4:00 p.m. 752-4196.

FOR SALE: New Kenmore 16 cubic ft. refrigerator, matching love seat & rocker. Call 756-4930.

CAROLINA GRILL CAFE': Good home cooked food. Welcome Back-To-School Special. A complete breakfast $1.49 + tax. A complete lunch $2.60 + tax. 907 Dickinson Ave. 3 blocks from ECU. 752-1188 for quick call-in.

D.J. - Are you having a party and need a D.J.? For the best in Top 40, Beach and Dance, call Morgan at 758-7967. Reasonable rates. References on request.

PARTY ANIMALS!! Great for birthday or any occasion!! Gorilla-Grams, Gator-Grams, Penguin-for-Hire, Balloons Delivered in Costume!! Deliveries on or off campus!! Chip Py 830-1823.

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THE TROPICAL ZONE: G-Ville hottest new concept in tanning. Featuring state of the art silver solarium. Special rates for students. Call for an appointment. 355-5120.

FOR SALE: Breakfast set, table + 2 chairs. Call after 6:00 p.m. 758-5422.

PERSONALS

IS SPRING FEVER hitting you early. If so, visit "Off the Cuff" Lounge for a little Vitamin-C. Screwdrivers, Greyhounds, Fuzzy Navels $1.75 special. We hope to C-ya soon. Every Monday from 5-1.

TO ALL GREEKS: Thanks for your awesome support of the East Carolina Tea Party. Come on out and Par-Tea with us all night LONG. Let's make '88 great. Absolutely every Long Island Ice Tea $2.00.

SEE PAGE 5 FOR BB&T free check coupon. Open your BB&T checking account today.

ATTENTION ALL ECU MALES: Visit Beta Theta Pi at 1110-B Cotanche St. for Rush, Monday night thru Wednesday night from 7-11.

RIDE NEEDED: To Annapolis, Md., or surrounding area. Will help with all expenses. For weekend of Jan. 30. Can leave anytime that Thursday or Friday. Please call Pat 830-0601.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Welcome back fellas and a hearty hello to all our lil' sisters. Hope Santa didn't jack anybody!! Put your thinkin caps on and your drinkin boots on cause it's gonna be a helluva semester. Go Pikes!! Paul O'Brien was here.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new officers of Sigma Nu—Commander: Patrick Letts, Lt. Commander: Andy Sugg, Treasurer: Ray Whitby, Recorder: Lee Snuggs.

KA BROTHERS: Welcome Back! We are looking forward to a super semester! Love, KA Little Sisters.

MEMBERSHIP has its advantages: Join NCSL Monday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m., room 241 MSC. Help plan an I.C. travel, receive college credit, and more.

TRACY, BRIAN, . . . oh yea, . . . and Ed! New Years Eve was a Blast! Can Pennsylvania women Party or what? Be Bop was a total Blur, except for the ever popular question of "Where's Ed?" Love, Ann and Karen.

YES, THERE IS A DIFFERENCE! Rush Sigma Nu Monday 7 p.m. Mendenhall room 248: Tuesday and Wednesday Mendenhall Multipurpose Room at 7 p.m. Real men don't Rush elsewhere.

JR. PANHELLENIC Execs and Delegates: Welcome Back! Last semester was a great success and a lot of fun too! There's not much time left and we still have a couple projects to do. Next meeting will be at AOPi Thursday at 4:00, so get psyched to work even harder than before. Love, Karen.

ALL STUDENTS: If you like traveling and want to get involved with Student Union, then come to the Travel Committee Meeting on Wed., January 20th at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall. For more info., call 757-6611.

PHI SIGMA PI and the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a Jail-A-Thon on January 28 from 9-4 at the ECU Student Store. Have your best friend, professor, or worst enemy thrown in jail and help raise money for cancer research.

THE KAPPA SIGMAS would like to welcome all the Greeks back and wish them a successful semester. We look forward to lots of throw-downs with the sororities. Also, good luck to the fraternities in Rush. Kappa Sigma.

CAN THIS SCHOOL PARTY past 1:00? Let's find out tonight at the Kappa Sigma House. Let's get late nights rockin again. Buy some beer before downtown closes and come get pie faced till the wee hours.

KA LITTLE SISTERS: Welcome Back. There will be a meeting Monday, Jan. 18 at 9:30 p.m. This is mandatory - we have a lot to talk about! See you soon. Kathryn

SIGMA NU BROTHERS: Get ready for a full semester. Rush Jan. 18, 19, & 20. Ski Weekend @ Sugar Mountain Feb. 12 & 13. Beach Weekend in March. Spring Formal at the beach April 9 & 10.

WEDNESDAY NITE. Back to School party at Ratters. Ladies free til 10:30 p.m. $.25 draft all night.

DELTA SIGMA THETA Sorority, Inc. will be sponsoring a party at the Unlimited Touch, Thursday, Jan. 14th. Admission is $1 with college I.D. Freshman are welcome.

HEY, MLM — I miss you. WMU

PHI KAPPA TAU — Little sister meeting Sunday night at 9:00 p.m. — Mandatory

SIGMA PHI EPSILON — A LIFETIME EXPERIENCE.

WELCOME BACK! The New Deli continues to jam in the new year with the Pressure Boys on Thurs., In Decision on Fri., and Rythm Method on Sat.

Deadlines for Classifieds and Announcements

For Tuesdays Paper: Friday at 4:00 p.m.

For Thursdays Paper: Monday at 4:00 p.m.

No Exceptions Please.

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Anytime Campus Reps. needed. Ask for David.

Announcements

CAMPUS REC. DAY

Summer positions with camps, parks, and resorts are available for students in a variety of majors. Over fifty recreational employers will interview students on Recreation Day, Jan. 28, in Memorial Gym. To sign up for interviews and more info. contact Cooperative Education in 304 Rawl.

DANCE PERFORMANCE

ATLANTIC DANCE THEATRE presents "POINTES OF PASSION-BODIES IN BEAT," an evening of dance Jan. 23, 8:15 p.m., New Bern Senior High School Auditorium, and Jan. 24, 8:15 p.m., D.H. Conley High in Greenville. Breathtaking Ballet, Hot Jazz, and Titillating Tap, new works recently choreographed for the semi-professional dance company and numbers too hot to put down are guaranteed to heat up your winter. Tickets are $7 in advance; $8 at the door. For further info., contact Atlantic Dance Theatre at (919) 637-3941.

AWARDS CEREMONY

The Eta Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. announces their 4th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Leadership Awards Ceremony and Reception Monday evening, Jan. 18, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. In Mendenhall.

EPISCOPAL FELLOWSHIP

The Episcopal Student Fellowship wants YOU! Holy Communion 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 4th St., 1 block north of Garrett Dorm. For more info. call Allen Manning 758-1440.

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC

Attn. Jr. Panhellenic Execs and Delegates: The first Jr. Panhellenic meeting for 1988 will be this Thurs. at 4:00 at the AOPi house. Please make sure your sorority pledge class is well represented with one exec and one delegate. If there is a problem with attendance, please remember to call Janie and let her know.

NCSL

The second meeting of the N.C. Student Legislature will be Mon., Jan. 18 in MSC, room 241 at 7 p.m. We will be discussing the Jan. I.C. on Jan. 22-24. Make plans to attend. Also, ECU will be hosting the Feb. I.C. on Feb. 26-28. Come and become part of NCSL. Membership does have its advantages.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Accounting Society willl hold its Jan. meeting on Wed., Jan. 20th at 5 p.m. in Brewster B-102. Our speaker will be C.J. Skender from NCSU. He will be discussing CPA review courses with us. Please attend!

FRESHMEN/SOPHOMORES

The Dept. of Military Science still has openings in MLSC 1001 (Intro. to ROTC and the Army). This one-hour elective introduces students to scholarship, financial and career opportunities (civilian and military). Available through the Dept. of the Army. There are no committment, uniform, haircut or lab requirements for this course. Simply add MLSC 1001 as you would any other elective. Sections still open are: Sect. 001 - Mon. 1300-1400; Sect. 002 - Wed. 0900-1000; Sect. 003 - Thurs. 0900-1000. For additional info., call Capt. Alvin Mitchell at 757-6967/6974 or visit Erwin Hall, room 319.

BLOODMOBILE

The Biology Club will be sponsoring a Bloodmobile Jan. 20 and 21 in room 244 Mendenhall between 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. The Red Cross is on special appeal for blood. Please give the gift of life.

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi and the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a Jail-A-Thon on Jan. 28 from 9-4 at the ECU Student Store. Have your best friend, professor, or worst enemy thrown in jail and help raise money for cancer research.

RUGBY CLUB

ECU Rugby Club and anyone interested in playing in the spring: there will be a mandatory meeting to discuss Spring Break Tour and Spring Schedule Thurs. 14 at 9:00 at 408 Biltmore behind the Sigma Sigma Sigma house.

DIVE CLUB

Dive Club meeting Thurs., Jan. 21 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall rm. 221. We will discuss future dives, fund raisers, and elect a new secretary. Everyone is invited.

HONORS SEMINARS

All faculty members and honors students are reminded of their opportunity to design or request an honors seminar of their choice. The Honors Committee makes the final selection. Please submit proposal (at least by phone) to David Sanders (757-6373) at the Honors Office by Wed., Jan. 20. Faculty interested in co-teaching a seminar on Jew/Arab relations, Closing of the American Mind, Vietnam, The Nuclear Age, or health issues are especially urged to reply.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Regular hours for Joyner Library are as follows: Mon.-Thurs.: 8 a.m. - Midnight; Fri.: 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sat.: 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sun.: 12 Noon - Midnight. The following schedule will be followed for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday: Sat., Jan. 16: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Sun., Jan. 17: 12 Noon - 10 p.m.; and Mon., Jan. 18: CLOSED.

MODELS NEEDED

Positions are open for modeling in the School of Art figure drawing classes. The salary is $5 per hour. See Tran Gordley or Connie Folmer in Jenkins 2000 or call 757-6563 for info. and application forms. T. Gordley may be reached at 757-6259 or Jenkins 1307.

SELF-HELP POSITION

Part-time Clerk/Typist and Receptionist: The Office of International Studies and Scholarships needs a reliable, conscientious, and efficient student with strong skills and some experience to assist in a variety of activities. Good typing, copying, and clerical skills are desired. Please contact Dr. Maurice D. Simon at 757-6504 or apply at his office, Brewster A-118. We will be hiring as soon as possible.

CLASS CLOWN

Win prizes and gain exposure by entering the U.S. College Comedy Competition, Wed., Jan. 20, 8:00 p.m., in the Coffeehouse, groundfloor, Mendenhall. Prepare a 3-minute comedy routine (no vulgar or obscene material please) and have it judged by professional comedians. Free t-shirts to all participants. Call 757-6611, ext. 271 for more info.

COMEDY COMPETITION

Come cheer on your favorite ECU comedian as they compete for prizes in the U.S. College Comedy Competition. Free Doritos and sticklets gum to be given away, Wed., Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse, groundfloor, Mendenahll.

SELF-HELP POSITION

Part-time Clerk/Typist and Receptionist: The Department of Political Science seeks a reliable, conscientious, and efficient student with strong skills and some experience to assist staff and faculty in a variety of activities. Good typing, copying and clerical skills are desired. Please contact Mrs. Cynthia Smith, Brewster A-124 personally or by telephone, 757-6030, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. - Fri. We will be hiring as soon as possible.

SRS./GRAD STUDENTS

Now is the time to be registered with the Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House. Located between Mendenhall and Greene Residence Hall, this is a place where graduating students may put resumes and establish a credentials file. Interview sign-ups begin Jan. 20 and you must be registered to sign up. General Information meetings will be held Jan. 19 at 3 & 4 p.m. in Mendenhall 221.

INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. These sessions are held in the Career Planning Room on Jan. 20, 25, & 26 at 3 p.m. and at 7 p.m. on Jan. 26.

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

Those who graduate this year will want to register at the Career Planning and Placement Service. The Research Triangle Institute will be interviewing on campus if enough majors sign up. You may want to clip this and post so no others will see. Glaxo will also be here and we have videotapes on career with the Southern Research Institute and the National Cancer Institute.

RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one hour programs on beginning a resume for your job search. Handouts and samples will be given out to the first 20 people to come to each session. No sign up required. These sessions are held in the Career Planning Room on Jan. 22 & 28 at 3 p.m. and on Jan. 26 at 7 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta members and interested premed students: The Biology Club is sponsoring its annual Blood Mobile on Wed., 20th and Thur., 21. Your help from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on these days will be greatly appreciated. It will be held in Mendenhall 224.

ALL STUDENTS

The Travel Committee is having their first meeting for the semester. All are welcome. It will be Wed., Jan. 20th at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall. Please try to attend. For further info., call 757-6611.

SED

The first meeting for Students for Economic Democracy will meet in Mendenhall Sun., 17th at 7:00 p.m. New members welcome.

AI

Amnesty International meets every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St., in the upper floor from the 4th St. entrance. Next meeting Jan. 27th.

MUSICAL

The long-running hit Broadway musical, Purlie, will be performed in Wright Auditorium on Wed., Jan. 27, 1988, at 8:00 p.m. This energy packed blockbuster, full of sweet ballads and powerful production numbers, will be here for one performance only. Tickets for this delightful event are available at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, ECU, 757-6611, ext. 266. Central Ticket Office hours are 11:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Dept. of University Unions.

SYMPHONY

The ECU Symphony and the N.C. Symphony will present a concert will special guest cellist, Lynn Harrell, on Sun., Jan. 17, 1988, at 3:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The 130-piece combined orchestras will perform works by Wagner, Schubert, and Dvorak. Tickets for this powerful event are available at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, 757-6611, ext. 266. Central Ticket Office hours are 11:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Dept. of University Unions.

VOCAL ARTS ENSEMBLE

The Dept. of University Unions and The School of Music present the Los Angeles Vocal Arts Ensemble, a uniquely talented group of singers and accompanists, in Hendrix Theatre on Thurs., Jan. 21, 1988, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for this wonderful concert are available at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, 757-6611, ext. 266. Central Ticket Office hours are 11:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

The East Carolinian

is now taking applications for the following positions:

Staff writers

Layout artists

Editorial columnists

Earn while you learn and gain valuable experience.

Simon takes coordinator of international studies post

ECU News Bureau

ECU announced in December the appointment of Dr. Maurice D. Simon, professor and chairman of political science, to the newly-created post of Coordinator of International Studies and Scholarships effective Jan. 1.

Simon, 47, will resign as chair of the political science department but will retain his academic rank as faculty member while assuming the new university-wide administrative appointment.

Dr. William A. Bloodworth, acting vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the new position combines duties carried out in the past by persons serving as coordinator of international programs and coordinator of national and international fellowships and scholarships.

"Dr. Simon will have responsibilities in the planning, development and administration of international studies at East Carolina University," Bloodworth said. In his new post, he will report directly to the vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Simon served as director of graduate studies in the Department of Political Science, University of North Carolina - Greensboro, prior to his appointment as professor and chair of political science at ECU in 1984. He holds the PhD in political science from Stanford University.

Bloodworth said Simon was chosen in an internal search "involving applications from a number of highly qualified faculty."

"He brings to the position extraordinary credentials in scholarship and administration," Bloodworth said. "With Dr. Simon's assistance, the university can look forward to an increased visibility of and commitment to international concerns in curricula and programs."

Simon is a specialist in studies of Poland and eastern Europe including the Soviet Union and the Soviet bloc.

"International studies is one of the true interdisciplinary subject matters," Simon said. "The contemporary world cannot be understood without a basic understanding of languages, literature, anthropology, sociology, business, economics, communications, history, ethics and philosophy, art, technology, educational systems, scientific trends, military affairs, and of course, politics."

Simon said that former University of North Carolina president William Friday emphasized that international studies is one of the primary missions of a fine university. "We must all be conscious of this fact," he said.

"Nationally and internationally, we can gain more prominence through continued and greater participation in overseas programs, faculty exchanges, professional association and conference activities as well as cooperative research," he said.

ECU is to establish an endowed chair in international studies and will propose a master's level program in international studies which Simon said "enhances the possibilities" for prominence in the field.



Dr. Maurice D. Simon

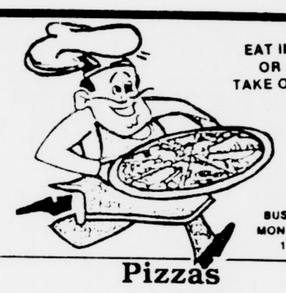
In announcing the appointment, Bloodworth expressed appreciation to others on the ECU faculty who have worked on behalf of international studies and programs. He said the work of Dr. Ennis Chestang, coordinator of international programs for the past three years, "has been especially important."

Simon is a native of Los Angeles. He received the bachelor's degree with distinction in political science at the University of California at Berkely and the master's degree in public law and government from Columbia University.

"We live in a highly interdependent world of diverse nation-states, socio-economic systems and cultures."

"This is a complex and volatile global environment which we and our students must attempt to analyze and understand," he said. "As citizens of a superpower, we have an obligation to educate our students about the dilemma and issues surrounding the world order."





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East Carolina University's Student Union Board of Directors is taking applications for

Day-Student Representative
for the 1988-89 Term

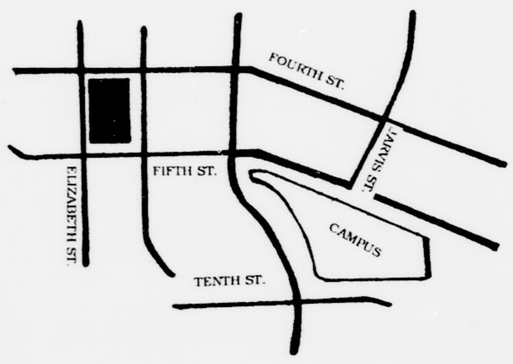
Responsibilities:
- Selecting the Student Union President
- Approving Committee Chairpersons
- Approving the Student Union Budget
- Setting Policy for the Student Union

Qualifications:
- Full-Time Student
- Reside Off Campus
- Independent

Deadline To Apply: Friday, January 22, 1988

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Wed. 7:00-11:00 - Sub Night
Thurs. 7:00-11:00 - Meet the Brothers and little Sisters of Phi Kappa Tau
Late Night Party Saturday, Jan. 16th - 10:00-2:00 a.m.
with live Music by *"Noble Savages"*
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Laws over oceans are sought by some states

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The nation's coastal states would like to see Congress create a federal commission this year to review laws concerning coastal and ocean matters, according to the director of the Coastal States Organization.

"What the commission will do is take a fresh look at existing federal law we have, the legal relationships between the federal government and the states (and whether we're doing enough with respect to ocean and coastal resources," Gary Magnuson said.

He said the group would then prepare recommendations for the Congress and the president on what ought to be done.

A bill to create a National Ocean Policy Commission that would look at such matters over a two-year period has been passed by the U.S. House and is pending in the Senate, he said.

"It's an effort to cut across the obstacles of trying to develop a comprehensive (coastal and ocean) policy," said Magnuson, who was in Charleston for the annual meeting of the Coastal States Organization.

Such a review is needed, he said, because "when you try to deal with coastal issues and ocean issues it cuts across many federal laws and many congressional committees so it's hard to get final action on a bill."

"The commission will give us an opportunity to examine the whole relationship between the government and the states. For a long time federal ocean law just governed federal activities. But the states are impacted by what goes on in the ocean. It's all one framework," he said.

The Coastal States Organization is made up of gubernatorial appointees from 30 coastal states and five territories. The group's annual meeting was to conclude today.

Meanwhile, the group is also hopeful Congress will this year approve comprehensive oil spill legislation that's "been around for five or six congresses," Magnuson said.

The measure would form a system of liability and compensation — "a way in which to address an oil spill as fast as possible and hold those who have spilled oil accountable and to compensate those who were damaged in the spill," he said.

There is now no clear-cut policy on oil spills, simply a "mish-mash of bits and pieces of federal and state laws," Magnuson said. While 24 states have oil spill programs "it's a very loose fabric."

After a hunger strike, Dutch tourist may have found his dog

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Dutch tourist who staged a hunger strike after his dog disappeared during an airline flight was called to St. Louis to identify a dog killed in traffic that officials say is probably the missing pet.

"There is not much hope for my dog, but I must go there to be sure," Leo Koewe said Tuesday night as he prepared to leave for St. Louis. "This is very important to me."

Trans World Airlines officials believe the 4-year-old female terrier-poodle mix, named Lockie, escaped during a plane change and was killed on a street near Lambert-St. Louis International Airport.

Don Morrison, a TWA spokesman, said the dog was found Monday.

"We believe that based on the identity we have that it does match the identification as far as this gentleman's dog," Morrison said.

Koewe, whose hunger strike at Los Angeles International Airport drew national attention to a search for his lost dog, said the dead dog's description matched Lockie's.

Koewe, a singer-composer and hotel owner from The Hague, had placed Lockie in an airplane baggage section during a trip from Dallas to Los Angeles on Thursday.

In Dallas, Lockie had made quite a hit with magician Jerry Guyer, who performed a show that Koewe had attended.

Guyer, who called Los Angeles from Dallas Tuesday to inquire about the dog, said, "It was just such a cute little dog that you couldn't forget it."

He added, "The dog was well trained. It would dance, and when he talked to it in Dutch it would answer him."

Morrison had said earlier that if Lockie could not be located TWA would compensate Koewe for the loss.

But Koewe, who canceled his trip home Monday and vowed not to eat until Lockie was found, wasn't willing to discuss that Tuesday.

***Mendenhall Spring Movie Schedule* on page 16**

Ticket Giveaway!!!

•*The East Carolinian* is giving away two (2) pair or tickets for the Jimmy Buffett Concert to be held on January 28th at Minges Coliseum. •All you need to do to enter is fill out the form below and bring it by *The East Carolinian* office or mail it to: *The East Carolinian*, Old South Building, ECU, Greenville, NC 27858.

Name _____
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•Only One Entry Per Person
•Employees of *The East Carolinian* are not eligible to enter.
•ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY *THE EAST CAROLINIAN* NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. ON MONDAY, JANUARY 25TH.
•*The East Carolinian* is located in the Publications Building in front of Joyner Library!
•Reasonable facsimiles will be accepted as an entry for the drawing.

DRAWING TO BE HELD AT 6 P.M. ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 26TH. WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED

The Jimmy Buffett concert is sponsored by the Student Union Major Concert Committee.

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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
Friday, January 29
East Carolina University, A. J. Fletcher Music Building—Recital Hall
Singers: 1-2 PM; Dancers & Instrumentalists: 3-4 PM
Specialty Acts, Technicians: 1-4 PM

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Saturday, January 30
Kings Dominion, Mason-Dixon Music Hall
Singers: 2-4 PM; Dancers: 5-6 PM; Instrumentalists: 4-6 PM
Specialty Acts, Technicians: 2-6 PM

For additional audition information:
Kings Dominion Entertainment Office 804/876-5141
Kings Productions 800/344-5464

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'Have a

LONDON (AP) — The government has hired an American to teach civility to 1,100 of its civil servants, an unusual act in a nation famed for good manners.

Rest assured, however, because Karen Dunn won't be teaching government employees to say "Have a nice day."

"It's one of those phrases the British find extremely American — and annoying," Dunn said Monday, explaining how she

Kansas C investiga

WASHINGTON (AP) — Owners of a Kansas City television station possibly facing the first federal action for showing an allegedly indecent movie during prime-time viewing hours say the station violated company guidelines when it aired the sex comedy "Private Lessons."

Morton Kent, chairman of the board of Media Central Inc. in Chattanooga, Tenn., general partner of KZKC-TV, added, however, that the station violated no laws.

"The people at the station are allowed some basic freedoms of choice on programming in accordance with community standards," Kent said Tuesday. "However, we have company guidelines, and the particular movie violated our standards.

"We did not violate any laws, nor are we censors," he said, adding, "We don't know why [illegible]

Report urges

RALEIGH (AP) — A University of North Carolina Board of Governors panel is expected to consider a report Thursday which strongly encourages the state university system to cultivate research partnerships with the private sector within the bounds of academic freedom.

The report also calls for the system to aggressively seek research funds from private firms, foundations and government agencies.

The report is the second of a two-part statement on the relations between the University of North Carolina's 16-campus system and private industry.

It discusses faculty consulting, agricultural extension programs, small business centers, and programs specially tailored for business executives and employees. It concludes that collaboration between the university and the private sector is "mutually beneficial" and should be strongly encouraged "provided that faculty academic freedom and graduate student rights are not violated," according to the News and Observer of Raleigh.

If approved, the report will be considered by the full board at its February meeting. Similar guarantees of academic freedom are included in the board's policy governing the university's research relationship with private industry.

The first part of the report was unanimously approved in October by the 32-member panel. It [illegible]

"Please, my little girl need blood."

Ad

Imagine if you had to ask for to save the life of someone y Next time the American Re asks, give blood.

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE

'Have a nice day' phrase annoys the British

LONDON (AP) — The government has hired an American to teach civility to 1,100 of its civil servants, an unusual act in a nation famed for good manners.

Rest assured, however, because Karen Dunn won't be teaching government employees to say, "Have a nice day."

"It's one of those phrases the British find extremely American — and annoying," Dunn said Monday, explaining how she weeded out Americanisms to tailor her customer-relations course for British consumption.

Her firm, Sterling Consulting Group of Sausalito, Calif., has been hired to bring the government's Export Credit Guarantee Department up to speed on the latest techniques in customer relations. The department is a branch of the Treasury which underwrites overseas business transactions. It's funded by premiums from private companies in the export business.

A few eyebrows were raised over morning tea Monday when a Daily Telegraph headline reported that Dunn and her business partner, Keith Bailey, had been hired "to make Britons more civil."

The Telegraph expressed no opinions on the topic, but the Daily Mail did.

In an editorial today, the newspaper opened: "Surely, it is the depth of bureaucratic rudeness to imply that there is not a single native of these shores capable of inculcating patience and good manners."

"No discourtesy intended, but Americans, especially Californians, are not widely regarded as the epitome of politeness and civility," it said.

"I winced when I saw that," said John Atkinson, a department spokesman.

Britons view their nation as a polite one with little need for instruction in manners from residents of the New World.

"We are a polite society and don't like to be told" that British manners need polishing, Atkinson said.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher recently said she was concerned that Britons had lost their tradition of courtesy and pledged to restore that "fundamental" value, particularly among the young.

In light of her remarks, Atkinson said: "It is comforting to think what we are doing falls into the overall plan."

Dunn said good manners are only a small part of customer relations.

"The British, by and large, have very good manners," she said.

"If that were all there was, we probably wouldn't be here." Her job entails teaching clients better communication skills. Customers around the world desire three things — respect, recognition and responsiveness, she said.

Dunn said that while she doesn't believe in the old adage that the customer is always right, she stresses the need for sales people to keep their temper regardless of how difficult a customer is behaving.

"Most sales staff find that extremely difficult," she lamented.

Dunn and Bailey will be training groups of 25 people in four-hour sessions in nine British cities.

Though neither she nor the government will disclose Sterling Consulting's fee, Dunn said the typical session in the United States costs $4,000.

Kansas City television station under investigation for showing explicit film

WASHINGTON (AP) — Owners of a Kansas City television station possibly facing the first federal action for showing an allegedly indecent movie during prime-time viewing hours say the station violated company guidelines when it aired the sex comedy "Private Lessons."

Morton Kent, chairman of the board of Media Central Inc. in Chattanooga, Tenn., general partner of KZKC-TV, added, however, that the station violated no laws.

"The people at the station are allowed some basic freedoms of choice on programming in accordance with community standards," Kent said Tuesday. "However, we have company guidelines, and the particular movie violated our standards."

"We did not violate any laws, nor are we censors," he said, adding, "We don't know why we were chosen on something that is almost a year old."

The Federal Communications Commission on Tuesday began an enforcement action of its indecency standards against KZKC-TV for airing the movie, a sex-oriented comedy featuring "Emmanuelle" star Sylvia Kristel, during the 8-11 p.m. time period known as prime time.

The agency said the broadcast may have violated the law because it contained explicit sex and was aired at a time when children may have been in the audience.

The action was the first the commission has taken to enforce tough new indecency standards it adopted last April, and the first time the agency has targeted the programming of a TV station.

"The law prohibits the broadcast of certain sexually explicit programming to children on radio and television," FCC Chairman Dennis Patrick said, promising "full enforcement of the law in accordance with the guidelines provided by the Supreme Court."

"Private Lessons" was broadcast by the independent UHF station on May 26 beginning at 8 p.m. according to a complaint investigated by the FCC.

The movie, a comedy, concerns a wealthy 15-year-old boy, played by Eric Brown, who is left for a summer in the care of a chauffeur, Howard Hesseman, and who is seduced by a maid played by Miss Kristel.

The film, made in 1980 by Barry & Enright Productions, carried an R rating, which means that in movie theaters no one under 17 was admitted without a parent or guardian, according to the Motion Picture Association of America.

FCC spokesman John Kamp said the movie has "nudity in a sexual context."

The version allegedly broadcast by the TV station, however, may not have been the same version that was shown in theaters. Movies often are edited for television broadcast.

The FCC detailed the complaint against KZKC in a letter to the station. Kent said neither the station nor Media Central had received the letter.

The FCC has refused to identify the complainant or release the letter that prompted the investigation.

If a violation is found, the agency could impose sanctions ranging from a letter of reprimand to a fine of up to $10,000, Kamp said.

The FCC also could start a license-revocation hearing, but Kamp said that that would be "highly unlikely" in such a case.

Report urges universities to seek funds from private firms

RALEIGH (AP) — A University of North Carolina Board of Governors panel is expected to consider a report Thursday which strongly encourages the state's university system to cultivate research partnerships with the private sector within the bounds of academic freedom.

The report also calls for the system to aggressively seek research funds from private firms, foundations and government agencies.

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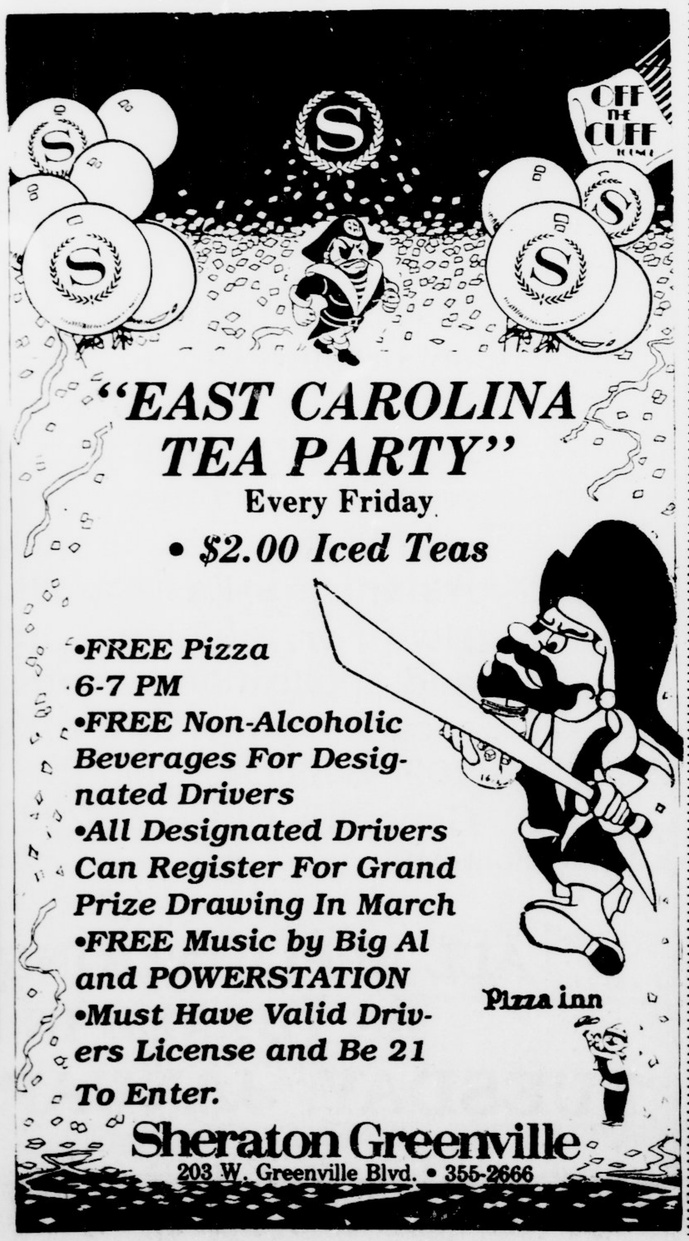
The first part of the report was unanimously approved in May by the 32-member panel. It states that research contracts with industry should support the university's educational mission, should not restrict the faculty's right to publish and should not hamper graduate students from publishing or defending their dissertations.

That policy gives chancellors the authority to approve proprietary, or secret, research in jointly funded projects and to approve restrictions on the right of faculty or students to publish their findings. Chancellors must report to UNC system President C.D. Spangler each time they approve research projects that carry such limitations.

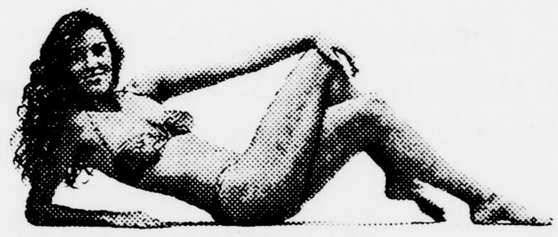
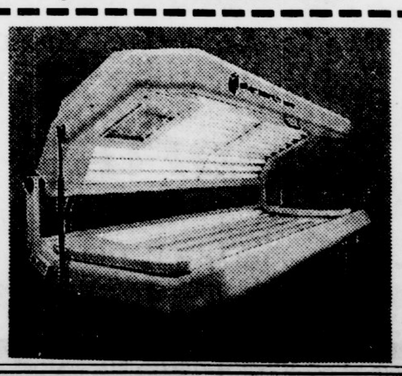
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Supreme court rules U.S. not responsible for Nevada deaths

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to hold the government financially responsible for deaths and diseases allegedly caused by years of open-air atomic weapon tests in Nevada.

The court, without comment, turned away an appeal by some 1,200 people who themselves lived downwind from the test site or had relatives who lived in Nevada, Arizona and Utah.

The federal government, under the aegis of the Atomic Energy Commission, conducted over 100 atomic weapon tests between 1951 and 1962.

A 1979 lawsuit filed in Utah contended that the radioactive fallout from those tests caused numerous deaths and diseases, such as cancer and leukemia.

The suit charged that the government negligently failed to monitor test results and to warn about the fallout hazards.

A federal trial judge, after reviewing the claims of 24 of the plaintiffs, ruled that 10 of them could recover monetary damages. U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins said the government was liable for a negligent failure to follow the commission's public-safety guidelines.

The judge said the claims of the other plaintiffs could proceed under the Federal Tort Claims Act, a law that allows people to sue the otherwise legally immune federal government.

But the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed Jenkins' ruling last April 20.

The appeals court said that the atomic testing program's public information plans could not be held liable under the FTCA because it amounted to a "discretionary function."

"These plans clearly fall within the discretionary function exception" to government liability, the appeals court said.

In a concurring opinion, Judge Monroe McKay said, "While we have great sympathy for the individual cancer victims who have borne alone the costs of the AEC's choices, their plight is a matter for Congress."

"Only Congress has the constitutional power," he added, "to decide whether all costs of government activity will be borne by all the beneficiaries or will continue to be unfairly apportioned, as in this case. Until Congress amends the discretionary function exception to the FTCA or passes a specific relief bill for individual victims, we have no choice but to leave them uncompensated."

Lawyers for those who sued then asked the Supreme Court to rule that the discretionary function exception does not apply to "non-regulatory conduct."

But government lawyers urged the justices to reject the appeal.

They relied heavily on a 1953 high court ruling in which the government was granted immunity for allegedly failing to warn federal project workers about the dangers involved in handling a fertilizer.

The case is Allen vs. U.S., 87-316.

Defense spending

World spends $930 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nations of the world spent $1.8 million a minute last year on the military, or about $930 billion overall, with the United States in first place, according to an annual study.

Global military spending increased $50 billion over 1986. There were more wars last year — 22 — than ever before. The death toll from those conflicts so far is 2.2 million, with civilians accounting for 84 percent, Ruth Leger Sivard reported Monday.

But the former U.S. Arms Control Agency official also found some hopeful signs, especially last month's Washington summit and the policies of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Reagan.

The summit produced a treaty to abolish all U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles. Sivard said national priorities could shift as a result of attempts by Gorbachev to ease the military burden on the Soviet economy and Reagan's search for a "a personal and popular triumph" in his last year in the White House.

But in the meantime, the United States and the Soviet Union both increased their military spending in 1987, she reported. U.S. spending went from $280 billion to $293 billion, while the Soviet's rose from $245 billion to $260 billion.

Overall, the developed countries spent $790 billion on the military in 1987, with the two superpowers accounting for 59 percent. The developing countries spent $140 billion, a drop of $5 billion from 1986.

Sivard is a former chief of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency's economics division. She received financial help for her study from the Rockefeller Foundation, the Arms Control Association, which is a Washington-based arms control group, the British Council of Churches and other private groups.

She ranked the United States first in military expenditures, technology, bases, training foreign forces, aid to foreign countries, naval fleet, combat aircraft, nuclear reactors, nuclear warheads and bombs, nuclear tests and arms exports.

She said the United States also ranked first among 142 countries in the percentage of people with safe water, fifth in literacy, eighth in life expectancy, 18th in population per physician and 20th in school-age population per teacher.

The Soviet Union, which has spent an estimated $4.6 trillion for military purposes since 1960, was 23rd in economic-social standing based on a composite ranking of such statistics, Sivard said. The United States ranked fourth in the overall comparison, behind No. 1 Iceland, No. 2 Norway and No. 3 Canada.

In 1987, she reported, 26.6 million men and women were in armed forces around the world, an increase over 25.8 million in 1986. The Middle Eastern countries reached a peak of 3 million, while there were decreases in China and Africa.

The United States trimmed its forces to 2.16 million from 2.4 million, while the Soviet military increased to 3.8 million from 3.66 million.

"A military joyride on credit has left mountains of debt for future generations," Sivard wrote. "Rising poverty and the lengthening lines of the unemployed contrast with the affluence with which military programs operate."

Sat. Jan. 16th
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ISEP Coordinator
Austin 222
Phone 757-6418 (work)
756-0682 (home)

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San Juan	3 nights with air from Raleigh	From $342.50
Barbados	3 nights with air from Raleigh	From $441.00
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ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE TURNED IN BY TUESDAY, JANUARY 19TH.

Society u
an expec

THOMASVILLE, N.C. (AP
With the space shuttle prog
stalled, members of the Plane
Society say the United St
space program should con
trate on a new giant leap
mankind — setting foot on M

Based in Pasadena, Calif.,
seven-year-old society, wi
calls itself the largest space i
est organization in the wo
claims over 100,000 mem
some 1,500 of which live in N
Carolina.

The founders were peopl
volved in the Viking land
who had become discourage
a space program that had be
"missionless, goalless" in th
1970s, spokesman Tim Ly
said.

"In the 1960s, President
nedy was the political force
the country united behind to
man on the moon," Lynch
"We would like to see a new
eration make a fairly signif
commitment to the space
gram.

"We don't want to see p
cians be too conservative o
space program because the
there's no public interest."

The Viking landings, in
able as they were scientifi
hardly fired the public's ima
tion after the initial disapp
ment of finding little eviden
life.

FBI alle

NEW YORK (AP) — The
has information that some as
ates of Judge Douglas
Ginsburg lied when they de
knowledge of his past marij
use, according to a publi
report.

The New York Times, c
anonymous law-enforcemen
ficials, reported in Wedne
editions that the FBI would

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Society urges NASA to send an expedition to Mars

THOMASVILLE, N.C. (AP) — With the space shuttle program stalled, members of the Planetary Society say the United States space program should concentrate on a new giant leap for mankind — setting foot on Mars.

Based in Pasadena, Calif., the seven-year-old society, which calls itself the largest space interest organization in the world, claims over 100,000 members, some 1,500 of which live in North Carolina.

The founders were people involved in the Viking landings who had become discouraged by a space program that had become "missionless, goalless" in the late 1970s, spokesman Tim Lynch said.

"In the 1960s, President Kennedy was the political force that the country united behind to put a man on the moon," Lynch said. "We would like to see a new generation make a fairly significant commitment to the space program.

"We don't want to see politicians be too conservative on the space program because they feel there's no public interest."

The Viking landings, invaluable as they were scientifically, hardly fired the public's imagination after the initial disappointment of finding little evidence of life.

The only possible signs of life, scientists said, were chemical reactions in the soil tests that might be attributed to microorganisms. But the reactions also might be due to soil chemistry that is different from Earth's, they said.

The space program has not launched a planetary probe since 1978. Instead, the space shuttle became NASA's darling.

But with delays plaguing the program and the Challenger tragedy in January 1986, the American space program has been in a virtual standstill, especially when compared to the industrious Soviet program.

A July "Case for Mars" conference at the University of Colorado saw NASA administrator James Fletcher tell the many scientists there that "I believe we should go, and I'm confident we will go."

But he said "the question is when will we be ready?"

The society wants to change the course of the American program by promoting the Mars Declaration, already signed by what Lynch calls an impressive cross-section of people who influence public opinion.

The declaration describes Mars' mysteries and how they may help Earth.

"How did a once earthlike world become so parched, frigid and comparatively airless," it asks.

The declaration tries to ignite man's frontier spirit by describing the beauties of a great canyon that would cross most of the United States and extinct volcanoes that dwarf anything on Earth.

Signess have included both Republicans and Democrats, high-ranking military offficers and leaders of peace groups, Nobel Laureates, university presidents, football coaches, entertainers and authors, the Planetary Society says.

Among the North Carolina signers is Bruce Poulton, Chancellor of North Carolina State University.

Other well-known signees are Carl Sagan, Johnny Carson, Jimmy Carter, Walter Cronkite, Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and former NASA admisistator Thomas Paine.

The Society hopes to revive the stagnant U.S. planetary program in an almost spiritual way, the declaration says.

Also, Lynch said that because 1988 is an election year, the society wants to show political candidates that there is strong public interest in the space program.

One North Carolina member of the society says he sees strong local support for manned space flight.

Jamestown's Jim Olson who gives a presentation to Triad astronomy clubs on the possibilities of Mars, said that he's enthusiastic about the possibility of an international mission.

"We can accomplish a lot more through cooperation," he said.

A round-trip to Mars would take about three years, it is estimated, and may cost $50 billion.

The Soviet Union has made a strong commitment to reaching Mars. They will launch two spacecraft, one to the planet and the other to its moon, Phobos, in 1988.



This dorm resident takes out her first-week-of-school agressions out on poor old Fred. Thank goodness she's only got a water gun (Photolab).

FBI alleges sources lied about Ginsburg

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI has information that some associates of Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg lied when they denied knowledge of his past marijuana use, according to a published report.

The New York Times, citing anonymous law-enforcement officials, reported in Wednesday editions that the FBI would forward the information to the Justice Department.

The newspaper said it was unlikely that criminal charges would be brought against the associates because the background interviews were not conducted under oath. But the Times said the FBI was considering changing procedures for background checks.

Ginsburg withdrew his nomination to the Supreme Court in November after disclosing that he used marijuana before becoming a judge.

The FBI routinely asks character witnesses during background checks whether a candidate has abused alcohol or illicit drugs.

"There were people interviewed who obviously knew about Ginsburg's use of marijuana and did not reveal it to us," Floyd I. Clarke, and assistant director of the bureau, told the Times. He declined to discuss details of the case.

The FBI ha said it interviewed more than 100 people about Ginsburg in five separate investigations and that none of them disclosed his drug use.

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A mid-year leadership conference (AVATW)
Nine area conclaves
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Has over 45 regional alumni associations
A quarterly magazine - The Star and Lamp
Has a National Council made up of 7 of Pi Kappa Phi's distinguished alumni

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Highlights of tax laws listed

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — This is the year that Americans relearn the art of filling out a federal income-tax return.

If you filed last year, you will have to do some things differently this year. If you have never filed, this may be your year to start. And if your income is low enough, you may no longer be required to file at all.

Thanks to the 1986 tax overhaul, there are some new forms and some old forms that look different. The old standard deduction, replaced for a few years by the "zero bracket amount," is back and bigger. Some favorite deductions have been repealed and others have been reduced. There is an entirely new set of provisions affecting children.

The personal exemption has been almost doubled. Tax rates have been cut significantly for most people, although that will make little difference in how a return is completed.

Some things never change. The main individual tax form, 1040, is still blue, the short form 1040A is still pink and the simple 1040EZ is still green. The filing deadline is still April 15. And if you wait too long to file, your refund will be delayed.

Because of changes in deductions, you may be among several million people who will no longer find it profitable to itemize. Unfortunately, the only way to find out for sure is to total up your deductions and see whether they are larger than the standard deduction.

Here are some highlights of the new law, the most thorough overhaul since the income tax law was enacted in 1913:

• Rates: The old law had 15 rates for single people and 14 for joint returns; they ranged from 11 percent to 50 percent. For income earned in 1987 there were five, ranging from 11 percent to 38.5 percent.

• Exemptions: You'll be able to exempt from taxation $1,900 of your income, plus an equal amount for your spouse and each dependent. That is up from $1,080 for 1986.

• Standard Deduction: If you don't itemize, reduce your income subject to taxation by $2,540 if single or head of household, $3,760 if filing a joint return, or $1,880 if married filing separately.

If you are at least 65 or blind, you are allowed $3,000 if single, $4,400 if head of household, $5,000 if married filing jointly or $2,500 if married and filing separately. An elderly or blind person gets another $750 if single or head of household and $600 if married; those figures are doubled if a person is both blind and elderly. But the elderly and blind no longer have additional exemptions.

• Two-Earner Deduction: This special benefit for couples has been repealed.

• IRA: The days of deductible Individual Retirement Accounts for everybody are over. Now, your deduction will be reduced or eliminated altogether if you are covered by a company pension plan and your income exceeds a certain level. This will require some new calculations on your return.

• Capital Gains: These profits from the sale of assets are now fully taxable, at a maximum rate of 28 percent.

• Income Averaging: This tax-saving device for people whose incomes fluctuate sharply from year to year has been repealed.

• Contributions: Unless you itemize, you are no longer allowed to deduct gifts to charity.

• State, Local Taxes: Sales taxes are no longer deductible.

• Interest: Only 65 percent of your 1986 personal interest expenses - including consumer and automobile loans - is deductible. In addition, you may fully deduct home mortgage interest on a loan that does not exceed the cost of the home plus any improvements you have made. you may exceed cost of you borrow against your home to pay medical or educational expenses. No new restrictions for pre-Aug. 16, 1986, mortgages.

• Medical Expense: You may deduct only unreimbursed expenses that exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income.

• Miscellaneous Expenses: In most cases, only the portion of these expenses, such as union dues, job-search expenses and work tools, that exceeds 2 percent of adjusted gross income is deductible.

• Children: Any dependent at least 5-years old must have a Social Security number. One with any interest or other unearned income and total income over $500 must file a return. A person who may be claimed as a dependent by someone else is no longer allowed a personal exemption. A child under 14 who had more that $1,000 of investment income during the year will have to fill out a special new form and that income may be taxed at the parent's higher rate.

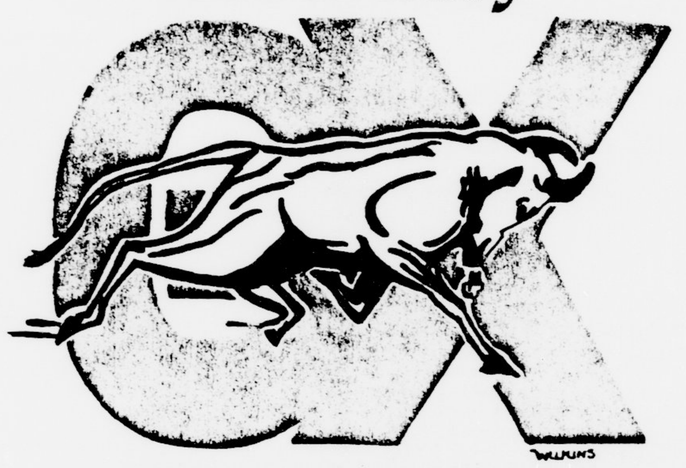
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$4,400

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — You must file a 1987 federal tax return if you had income of $4,400 or more — unless you were married, widowed, self-employed, over 65 or somebody's dependent.

Filing requirements are based on age, amount and type of income, marital status and whether you are blind. The new tax law generally raised the maximum income a person may earn without filing, removing at least several hundred thousand from the tax rolls. But other provisions of that law could require as many as 1 million children under the age of 14 to file for the first time.

Similar factors determine which tax form you should file — a decision that also will be influenced by whether you itemize deductions.

You must file if you are:

Tax law chang

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The number of itemizers will dro by several million this yea thanks mainly to repeal of th writeoff for state and local sal taxes and new restrictions deductions for consumer intere and miscellaneous expenses.

The new tax law also chang the treatment of the deduction f home mortgage interest but in way that will have little impact most Americans. In genera mortgage interest remains ful deductible unless you refinance obtained a second mortgage took out a home equity loan some purpose other than edu tion, medical expenses or ho improvement.

So, should you itemize dedu tions? There's only one way know for sure: total your dedu ible expenses and compare th with the newly increased sta dard deductions. It will be wor while to itemize if your dedu tions are higher than $2,5 (single or head of household $3,760 (married filing a joint

National Geo

WASHINGTON (AP) — T National Geographic Society ce brated its 100th birthday today announcing its centennial gift the nation: $20 million to he teach kids about the planet Ear

"Our kids don't know whe they are. And if you don't kno where you are, you're nowher said Gilbert M. Grosvenor, t society's president.

The money will go into a no foundation, and the society pro ised to kick in $20 million mor it can raise an equal amount outside contributions for its cau of combating geographic illit acy.

Grosvenor, interviewed on t NBC-TV "Today" show, said t foundation will direct most of resources toward training tea ers. "We believe that the future geography in the schools through the teachers. We want

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$4,400 over must file '87 federal tax returns

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — You must file a 1987 federal tax return if you had income of $4,400 or more — unless you were married, widowed, self-employed, over 65 or somebody's dependent.

Filing requirements are based on age, amount and type of income, marital status and whether you are blind. The new tax law generally raised the maximum income a person may earn without filing, removing at least several hundred thousand from the tax rolls. But other provisions of that law could require as many as 1 million children under the age of 14 to file for the first time.

Similar factors determine which tax form you should file — a decision that also will be influenced by whether you itemize deductions.

You must file if you are:

• Single, under 65 and income is $4,400 or more; under 65 and legally blind, $4,900; 65 or older, $5,650.

• Married, Joint Return, if you and your spouse are under 65 and income is at least $7,560; both are under 65 and at least one is blind, $8,800; one spouse is 65 or older, $9,400; or, both are 65 or older, $10,000. You do not qualify for joint-return treatment if you and your spouse were not living together at year-end or if either could be claimed as a dependent by another person.

• Married, Seperate Returns, regardless of age or sight, if income is at least $1,900.

• Head of Household, under 65 and income of at least $4,440; under 65 and blind, $6,300; or, 65 or older, $7,050. As a general rule, for this status and its lower tax rate you must have been considered unmarried on Dec. 31 and paid more than half the cost of maintaining a home for more than half the year for yourself and an unmarried child or a dependent.

• A Widow or Widower, meet certain qualifications, are under 65 and income is at least $5,660; under 65 and blind. $6.900. or 65 or older $7,500. This filing status with lower tax rates is generally available for one whose spouse died in 1985 or later, who did not remarry before 1988, who has a dependent child and who paid more than half the cost of maintaining a home for that child for the full year.

• Self Employed and had net earnings of $400 or more.

A dependent child must file a separate return if he or she had total income over $500 last year and even $1 of that was interest or other investment income. Even if there is no investment income, the dependent must file if total income exceeds $2,540.

But that's not all.

A return also is required from a dependent child who can be claimed as a dependent by another person and has only earned income — wages, fees and tips — of over $2,540, or only investment income over $500, or total income of any kind over $500.

If you received advance payments from the earned-income credit for working-poor families last year, you must file a return regardless of income. And a return also is required to obtain a refund if you have no tax liability but taxes were withheld from your wages.

Having determined that you must file a return, your next decision is which form to use. That is considerably easier:

• Use the one-page Form 1040EZ if you are single, claim no other dependents, have no deductions, claim no tax credits and have taxable income under $50,000 which must have been entirely from wages and tips, except for up to $400 in interest.

• Use Form 1040A if your taxable income is under $50,000 and is entirely from wages, tips, interest, dividends and unemployment compensation; you do not itemize deductions and the only credit you claim is for job-related child-care expenses. You may use this shorter form even if you qualify for an Individual Retirement

• Use Form 1040 if neither of the other forms fits. You may file this long form even if you do not itemize deductions.

Tax law changes the way people may itemize deductions

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The number of itemizers will drop by several million this year, thanks mainly to repeal of the writeoff for state and local sales taxes and new restrictions on deductions for consumer interest and miscellaneous expenses.

The new tax law also changes the treatment of the deduction for home mortgage interest but in a way that will have little impact on most Americans. In general, mortgage interest remains fully deductible unless you refinanced, obtained a second mortgage or took out a home equity loan for some purpose other than education, medical expenses or home improvement.

So, should you itemize deductions? There's only one way to know for sure: total your deductible expenses and compare them with the newly increased standard deductions. It will be worthwhile to itemize if your deductions are higher than $2,540 (single or head of household), $3,760 (married filing a joint return), or $1,880 (married filing separately). Those figures are higher if you or your spouse is over 65 or blind.

Here is how the new law affects itemized deductions on your 1987 return:

• Medical Expenses: You may deduct the portion of unreimbursed medical and dental expenses that exceeds 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income, or AGI. Last year it was 5 percent of AGI. Eligible expenses include fees for doctors, dentists and nurses; prescription drugs, insulin, medical-insurance premiums, eyeglasses, hearing aids and transportation to obtain medical care (oil and gas or 9 cents a mile, plus parking and tolls).

• Sales Taxes: No longer deductible.

• Interest: Only 65 percent of consumer interest paid last year, including automobile loans, credit cards and borrowing for education, is deductible. Consumer interest includes any portion of home mortgage interest that is not fully deductible. You may need to file the new Form 8598 to calculate the mortgage deduction.

There also is a new restriction on deducting interest on money borrowed to make investments. You may deduct investment interest up to the total of net investment income (which is investment income minus all investments expenses except interest) plus 65 percent — but no more than $6,500 — of interest that exceeds net income. Investment interest that is not deductible this year may be carried over to next year's return.

• Moving Expenses are deductible under the new law only if you itemize. If you changed jobs last year and added at least 35 miles each way to your commute, you may be able to deduct some or all the costs of moving your possessions, looking for a house before you moved, and selling your old home. Publication 521, free from the IRS, has all the details.

• Miscellaneous Expenses generally are deductible only to the extent they exceed 2 percent of AGI. These include union dues, job-search expenses, fees for tax advice and return preparation, work clothes and uniforms, rental of safe-deposit box in connection with your investments, and certain unreimbursed employee business expenses, such as travel and transportation.

A few miscellaneous expenses are fully deductible, without the 2 percent limitation. These include gambling losses to the extent of winnings; certain job-related expenses required of a handicapped person, and, for one year only, certain expenses related to mutual funds.

• Contibutions: Travel, meals and lodging expenses incurred while away from home serving a charity may be deducted only if, in the words of the IRS, "there is no significant element of personal pleasure, recreation or vacation" involved.

National Geographic celebrates birthday 100

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Geographic Society celebrated its 100th birthday today by announcing its centennial gift to the nation: $20 million to help teach kids about the planet Earth.

"Our kids don't know where they are. And if you don't know where you are, you're nowhere," said Gilbert M. Grosvenor, the society's president.

The money will go into a new foundation, and the society promised to kick in $20 million more if it can raise an equal amount in outside contributions for its cause of combating geographic illiteracy.

Grosvenor, interviewed on the NBC-TV "Today" show, said the foundation will direct most of its resources toward training teachers. "We believe that the future of geography in the schools is through the teachers. We want to train these teachers to teach geography," he said.

"This foundation will form a basis for all of America to participate. We've not only put $20 million into this foundation, but we've also challenged the private sector and foundations to contribute another $20 million, which we will match."

The society is best known for its yellow-bordered monthly magazine, National Geographic, with richly illustrated articles about explorations, adventures and exotic ports of call, as well as its widely watched television specials about nature and the environment.

Its dues-paying membership has boomed in recent decades, even while the study of geography has gone into eclipse in America's schools.



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For Further Information, contact your Department of Military Science at 757-6967/6974.

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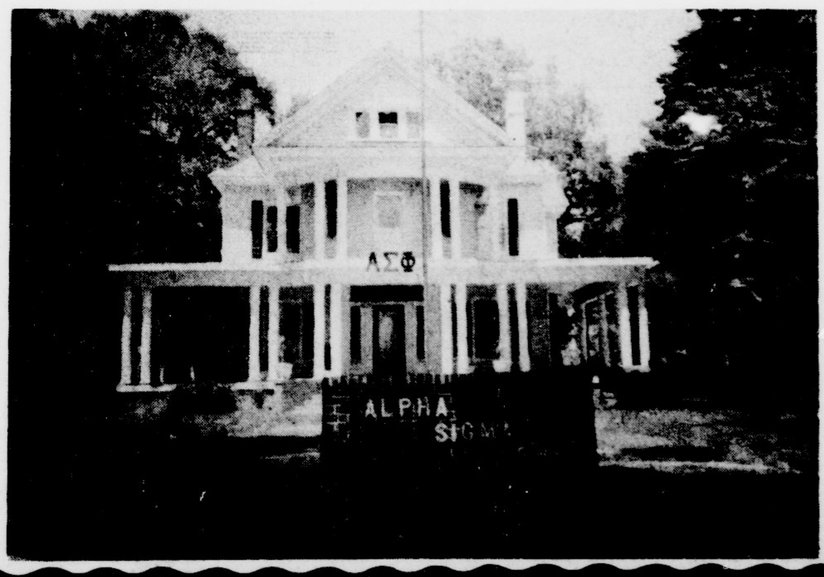
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Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 120
Date and Place of Founding: December 10, 1904
College of Charleston, SC
National Headquarters Location:
Charlotte, North Carolina
Fraternity Colors: Gold, White, Blue
Philanthropic Organization: PUSH
(Play Units for the Severely Handicapped)
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Strongest Alumni Association

Phi Kappa Tau ΦΚΤ
409 Elizabeth St. 757-1319
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 100
Date and Place of Founding: March 17, 1906
Miami University
National Headquarters Location:
Oxford, Ohio
Fraternity Colors: Havard Red and Old Gold
Philanthropic Organization: Children's Heart Foundation
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Encourage Brothers to be involved in campus functions.

Pi Kappa Alpha ΠΚΑ
210 Whichard
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 150 752-3874
Date and Place of Founding: March 1, 1868
University of Virginia
National Headquarters Location:
Memphis, Tennessee
Fraternity Colors: Garnet and Gold
Philanthropic Organization:
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Group effort in reaching goals.

Sigma Tau Gamma ΣΤΓ
508 W. 5th St. 757-0127
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 100
Date and Place of Founding: June 28, 1920
Central Missouri State
Teachers College
National Headquarters Location:
Warrensburg, Missouri
Fraternity Colors: Blue and White
Philanthropic Organization:
Greenville Boys Club
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Academics -Individuality

Kappa Sigma ΚΣ
700 E. 10th St. 752-5543
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 200
Date and Place of Founding: December 10, 1869
University of Virginia
National Headquarters Location:
Charlottesville, Virginia
Fraternity Colors: Scarlet, White, Green
Philanthropic Organization: Muscular Dystrophy
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Leadership

Lambda Chi Alpha ΛΧΑ
500 E. Elizabeth St. 757-1367
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 200
Date and Place of Founding: November 2, 1909
Boston University
National Headquarters Location:
Indianapolis, Indiana
Fraternity Colors: Purple, Green, Gold
Philanthropic Organization: March of Dimes
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Diversity

Tau Kappa Epsilon TKE
951 E. 10th St. 757-3042
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 200
Date and Place of Founding, January 10, 1899
Illinois Wesleyan University
National Headquarters Location:
Indianapolis, Indiana
Fraternity Colors: Cherry, Gray
Philanthropic Organization:
St. Judes Children's Hospital
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Diversity and Teamwork

Beta Theta Pi ΒΘΠ
210 Whichard 757-1840
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 100
Date and Place of Founding: August 8, 1839
Miami, Ohio
National Headquarters Location:
Miami, Ohio
Fraternity Colors: Pink and Blue
Philanthropic Organization:
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Brothers helping Brothers

Fraternity Life . . .
To be in a fraternity is not merely to be in a social club. Fraternities are a way of life. We share expenses as well as experiences, and we are responsible to each other for our own actions. We live off campus, for the most part, yet we are very active on campus. We enjoy a good relationship with our university's administration and, in the past few decades, have become a major part of the university's student life.

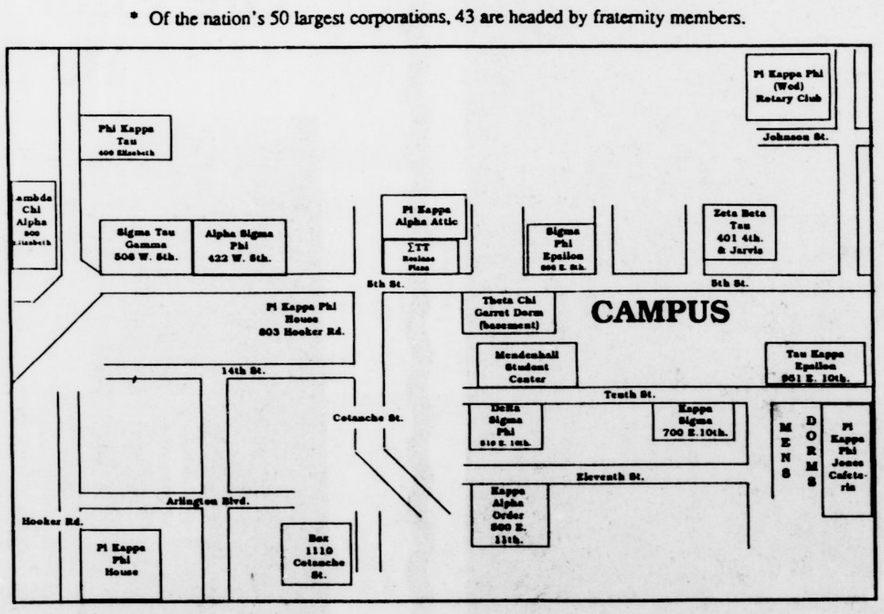
Social Life . . .
It never can be said that fraternity people don't enjoy a good social life. Getting to know many different people is only natural among such a close-knit group. One seems to fall into a wealth of opportunities for things to do with his spare time. Events such as Greek Week is just an example of some of the activities that fraternities plan during the year.

Will fraternities hurt my grades?
- No, there's every evidence that joining a fraternity improves your chances of graduating.
- 33% of men on campus without fraternities v '! graduate, and
- 47% of non-members on campuses with fraternities graduate, but
- 65% of all fraternity members graduate.
- Scholarship programs of fraternities produce greater academic success, and better achievement for you.

Athletics . . .
Fraternity men enjoy an active athletic existence. Whether it be track meets, field events or intramurals, we enjoy competing against one another in one sport or another.

General Fraternity Facts

- All but two U.S. Presidents since 1825 have been fraternity men. Sixteen Vice-Presidents have been fraternity men.
- 63% of the U.S. President's Cabinet members since 1900 have been fraternity men.
- 71% of the Who's Who in America listees are fraternity members.
- 76% of the U.S. Senators & Representatives are fraternity members.
- 85% (40 of 47) of the U.S. Supreme Court Justices since 1910 have been fraternity men.
- 85% of the Fortune 500 executives are fraternity members.
- Of the nation's 50 largest corporations, 43 are headed by fraternity members.



Delta Sigma Phi ΔΣΦ
510 E. 10th St. 757-0313
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 100
Date and Place of Founding: December 10, 1899
College of the City of New York
National Headquarters Location:
Indianapolis, Indiana
Fraternity Colors: Nile Green, White
Philanthropic Organization: March of Dimes
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
The Fraternity of Engineered Leadership

Sigma Phi Epsilon ΣΦΕ
505 E. 5th St. 757-0487
Number of Chapters Nationally: Almost 300
Date and Place of Founding: November 1, 1901
University of Richmond, Virginia
National Headquarters Location:
Richmond, Virginia
Fraternity Colors: Purple, Red
Philanthropic Organization:
Heart Fund
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Diversity

Zeta Beta Tau ZBT
830-0524
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 150
Date and Place of Founding: 1898
Clark College, New York City
National Headquarters Location:
New York City
Fraternity Colors: Blue, White
Philanthropic Organization:
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Stress Scholastics, Close-knit members

Kappa Alpha KA
500 E. 11th St. 757-0128
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 150
Date and Place of Founding: December 21, 1865
Washington and Lee
National Headquarters Location:
Lexington, VA
Fraternity Colors: Crimson and Old Gold
Philanthropic Organization: Muscular Dystrophy
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
1st fraternity on Campus

Theta Chi ΘΧ
210 Whichard 752-0232
Number of Chapters Nationally: 155
Date and Place of Founding: 1856
Norwich University, Norwich, Vermont
National Headquarters Location:
Trenton, New Jersey
Fraternity Colors: Red and White
Philanthropic Organizations: Ronald McDonald House
What makes this Fraternity unique:
Personal development and service to Alma-Mater.

Alpha Sigma Phi ΑΣΦ
422 W. 5th St. 757-3516
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 100
Date and Place of Founding: December 6, 1845, Yale University
National Headquarters Location: Delaware, Ohio
Fraternity Colors: Cardinal and Stone
Philanthropic Organization:
American Lung Association
What makes this fraternity unique:
That each brother is an individual and that the fraternity unites to become the best.

Sigma Nu ΣΝ
210 Whichard 757-6824
Number of Chapters Nationally: over 200
Date and Place of Founding: January 1, 1864
Virginia Military Institute,
Lexington, Virginia
National Headquarters Location:
Lexington, Virginia
Fraternity Colors: Black, Gold, White
Philanthropic Organization:
Kidney Foundation
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Founded against hazing

Entertainment



Laureen Kirsch, president of the Student Union, and her committees worked very hard to get Jimmy Buffett to play here on January 28. Go see him.

Student Union hosts Buffett concert; plans for future musical performances

By GRETCHEN JOURNIGAN
Staff Writer

Laureen Kirsch, Student Union president, says that there is a lot more to hosting a campus concert than what most people may think.

Kirsch says that groups usually call the school to ask if they can play on a particular date musical at the school calling them.

Before a concert contract can be signed, the athletic and health education departments must be consulted first. The departments have to reschedule classes and sports activities in Minges in order for the concert to take place.

Kirsch says that at the beginning of the school year is probably the best time to schedule a concert because sporting events usually do not begin until later in the year.

Kirsch says that campus concerts usually sponsored by students on campus, it may take a month or longer before the arrangements are finalized.

There's not a big profit made from ticket sales. At the most there may be $500 made, said Kirsch.

The upcoming Jimmy Buffett concert, Cheap Vacation, sold out. This money comes from students activity fees which is $22.50 per person.

Arrangements for the Buffett concert has taken about 2 months, said Kirsch.

Kirsch says that campus concerts are usually sponsored days but not on Sunday, Monday or Tuesday. This is because of conflicts with other sports events.

Kirsch says that the Student Union and the school provides the musical at the coliseum.

At the concert, the ECU concert committee is sometimes asked to work backstage, but this is not signed in the contract.

Also, the committee is responsible for making hotel reservations for the band.

Kirsch said that the part Atlanta Baker concert went so great and she expects that Buffett will too.

January 28 at 8 p.m. will be Buffett first appearance at ECU in 7 years. After the performance, Buffett will continue his tour to Fairfax, Virginia & Washington, D.C.

He will be featuring his latest album, Floridays. Tickets are $15 for ECU students and $16 upon availability for general public. The concert is in the coliseum.



Richard Dreyfus, movie star, stars with Emilo Estevez in "Stake Out" a movie showing this weekend in Hendrix theater.

'Beauty' survives ratings

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

Beauty received the good ratings it did partly for children who could [illegible] Disney-Hanna Barbera. Beauty has become one dimensional. Disney's Beauty and the Beast [illegible] Although Hamilton is not the first place, the promotional "Beauty," she is extremely attrac-

New Connells record takes several spins to get adjusted to

By STEVE SOMMERS
Staff Writer

When I first heard the new Connells record Boylan Heights, I initially did not like it. The style sounded artificial. It was like this down-south North Carolina band was a victim of cancer and one producer.

The first couple of spins on the [illegible] sounded like Georgia Satellites. So I checked to see who produced the record and it was none other than Mitch Easter of Let's Active and R.E.M. fame. [illegible] who brought us great records like Reckoning and Murmur could take a good sound like the one the Connells have and make it sound so fake.

Now, about six weeks later I see Boylan Heights sitting at number [illegible] on Rolling Stone's college album chart. I became curious about how a small North Carolina band on a small time record label got their poorly mixed record to be number two? I gave the record another listen.

This time I already knew I did not like the mix on "Scottie's Lament" and I knew it was a mainstream pop album. I put those prejudices aside. Now I love the record. It is a tuneful mood maker and simply makes you feel good when you listen to

See CONNELLS, page 18



Heide Fasnacht's "Border Guard," a painted wood piece, is on display in Gray Art Gallery as part of the "Simultaneous Views show" which opens Friday. Other artist's displaying work are Sally Hutchinson and Sam Scott.

Picking the bones

Casket University sounds gross

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

People die. People die, and since we are a civilized race, most of the mortal remains get buried or burnt. As opposed to say, eaten, worn or used as shoehorns.

For those corpses (corpi? corpuparum?) to be buried, there are certain procedures to be followed. I never really thought about these procedures until I learned that one of my friends was planning to become a mortician.

Basic gross. But what can you say to the guy? "Have fun scraping the snot out of dead peoples's decaying nostrils." 'Cause they have to do that.

Really. They have to scrape it out so they can plug up the body. They have to get all the bodily fluids out so the body won't build up gaseous residue and explode in the coffin. Really.

So I guess that means embalmers have to squeeze all the stuff out of the bladders and intestines of the bodies too. Is there a machine or a "Pre-Pooper Scooper" tool for this kind of work? Or is it all done by hand, an age old tradition.

Personally, I wouldn't want to be the one to have to make up the face or style the hair either. What if the deceased had halt his face sheared off in a Volvo/eighteen-wheeler collison? Don't tell me Revlon can fix that.

Or even sicker, what if the head had rolled off too, and it had to be sewed back on. Imagine threading the needle through the graying, leathery neck, trying to get the Adam's apple back in place.

Maybe they just use duct tape to get missing parts back on. That would tend to look a little forced, but hey, the thing's going in the ground soon anyway. You might need Krazy Glue for the skeleton parts though, so the thing is at least cohesive.

I know the blood has to be drained too, if it hasn't already been, in some gruesome Exacto knife accident. What do they do with all that blood? They can't leave it lying around. Perhaps they store it in special Tupperware containers, or throw it on the azalea bed to fertilize the flowers.

It can't go to blood banks. Dead blood isn't very useful, though I suppose for some AIDS victims it can't hurt. Maybe it goes to science, but there can't be too much you can study off of dead blood.

And if the blood is gone, the veins and stuff are gonna be empty. That would cause a sizable decrease in the circumfrence of the corpse (a new weight loss program?), so you got to pump something in there or the clothes the surviving family picks out won't fit.

What do you pump in that won't rot along with the body? They do have a special solution, but it would be neat to see what a can a scrubbing bubbles would do. Or toothpaste.

I've always heard they stuff the mouth with cotton to keep it from caving in. Well, great. I want to be the poor apprentice mortician who's sitting around when an experimental cotton balls and the damn mouth collapses.

How do you fix that? Play-Doh? Toothpicks? Reconstructing a collapsed oral cavity sounds like just too much fun. If the tongue got sliced off in the cave-in, I guess that doesn't really matter, you don't see a lot of tongues sticking out in open caskets.

Still, the tongue would be easy, just run to Farm Fresh and get some Sizzlelean. Uncooked, you can stick a rounded piece in your mouth and it looks like you have two tongues. If I ever went to a convention, I could tell them that.

I'm sure morticians have conventions. Every other profession does.I can see it now, a couple of them from Kansas, sitting on the beach outside a cheap motel in North Myrtle Beach talking about the problems of dull needles when sewing up the lips.

Meanwhile, their wives go

See MORTICIAN'S, page 17



Laureen Kirsch, president of the Student Union, and her committees worked very hard to get Jimmy Buffett to play here on January 28. Go see him.

Student Union hosts Buffett concert; plans for future musical performances

By GRETCHEN JOURNIGAN
Staff Writer

Laureen Kirsch, Student Union president, says that there is a lot more to hosting a compus concert than what most people may think.

Kirsch says that group's agents call the school to ask if they can play on a particular date instead of the school calling them.

Before a concert contract can be signed, the athletic and health education departments must be consulted first. The departments have to reschedule classes and sports activities held in Minges in order for the concert to take place.

Kirsch says that the beginning of the school year is probably the best time to schedule a show because there's not an indoor sports schedule to compete with. Sometimes, it may take a month or longer before the arrangements are finalized.

There's not a big profit made from ticket sales. At the most there may be $200 made, said Kirsch.

The upcoming Jimmy Buffet concert, Cheap Vacation, costs $65,000. This money comes from students activity fees which is $22.50 per person.

Arrangements for the Buffet concert has taken about 2 months, she said.

Kirsch says that campus concerts are not sponsored "by us but through us." The school advertises along with the radio stations and the school provides the use of the coliseum.

At the concerts, the ECU concert committee is sometimes asked to work backstage, but this is determined in the contract.

Also, the committee is responsible for making hotel reservations for the band.

Kirsch said that the past Anita Baker concert went over great and expects that Buffett will too.

January 28 at 8 p.m. will be his first appearance at ECU in 7 years. After the performance, Buffett will continue his tour to Fairfax, Virginia & Washington, D.C.

He will be featuring his most recent album "Floridays". Tickets are $13 for ECU students and $16 for general public. The cost is $16 at the door.

Tickets can be purchased at East Coast Music & Video, Z103 and at the Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall.

Kirsch says that there are still tickets left.

As an extra promotion effort there will be a casino night Jan. 25 in the multi-purpose room in Mendenhall where 2 tickets will be given away.

Also WZMB, will give away a Buffett CD package to a lucky winner. Entry forms can be found at Joyner Library and at WZMB.

Kirsch says that Alabama may come next but won't be discussed until after the Jimmy Buffett concert.

She says that the committee is open for concerts they would want to see in the near future.

'Beauty' survives ratings

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

If ever a series seemed destined for an early death, it was certainly CBS's "Beauty and the Beast." In the first place, the promotional synopsis (female reporter fights social injustice with aid of hulking sewer monster) sounded like a rehash of DC Comics' "Angel and the Ape"; secondly, network TV's misunderstanding of fantasy has had Hans Christian Anderson and the Brothers Grimm whirling in their graves for decades; thirdly, the title is a cliche.

So, why is "Beauty and the Beast" far from being on ice at mid-season? Why did it initially maintain good ratings and shows signs of being a cult series? Because it has admirably surmounted the odds, that's why.

What it lacks in plot originality (and who has an original plot these days?) it makes up for in the richer areas of characterization and style. What other current program makes literary references (Shakespeare, Dickens, and Dickinson, for example) on a regular basis?

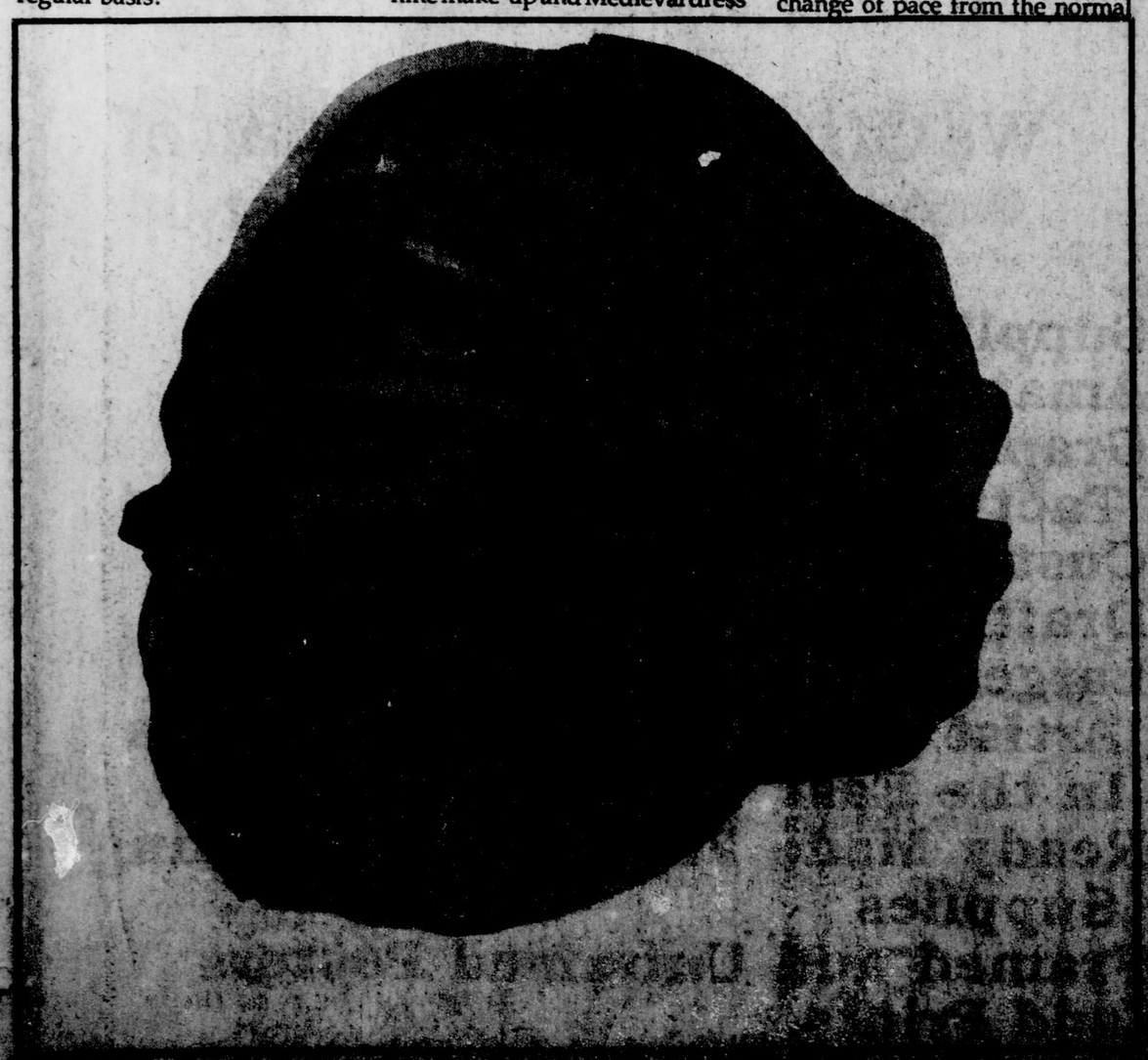
In the former area, Linda Hamilton and Ron Perlman bring depth to characters who could easily have become [illegible] sional. Although H[illegible] "Beauty," she is [illegible] tive and projects a [illegible] intelligence beyond [illegible] tional fairy tale [illegible] role. Perlman's Beast is [illegible] that of the Cocteau film bu[illegible] elaborate and generally more [illegible] in his passions, only fl[illegible] when Hamilton is in danger [illegible] a rather convenient psychic link - read "plot device" - with her).

Herein is the series' main structural fault: every week, Hamilton must get in some sort of trouble. Sometimes, it's the Beast who gets in trouble and Hamilton must rescue him, but that is hardly a successful plot variation. Also, the pay-off of the "beast" transforming into a prince can never happen as long as the series runs.

But this last "flaw" has been transcended because the character of Vincent, the Beast, is already a prince. Although this is his inner self, even Perlman's leonine make-up and Medieval dress emphasize this.

This doesn't make their relationship easier, however, for it is not clear if Vincent is even remotely human. But insurrmountable odds are the stuff of romance.

A cerebral relationship that is nonetheless passionate is a nice change of pace from the normal grappling and heavy breathing of TV love stories and this factor, even more than the strong female lead, probably accounts for the series' popularity with women.



Richard Dreyfus, movie star, stars with Emilo Estevez in "Stake Out" a movie showing this weekend in Hendrix theater.

New Connells record takes several spins to get adjusted to

By STEVE SOMMERS
Staff Writer

[illegible]hen I first heard the new [illegible]nells record Boylan Heights, [illegible]ially did not like it. The whole [illegible]eemed artificial. It was like [illegible]down to earth North Carolina [illegible] was a victim of an over zeal[illegible]producer.

[illegible]e back-up vocals on the first [illegible]k sounded like Gregorian [illegible]nts. So, I checked to see who [illegible]duced the record and it was [illegible]e other than Mitch Easter of [illegible]'s Active and R.E.M. fame. It [illegible]ncerned me how the same man [illegible] thought [illegible] [illegible]oming and Murmur could [illegible] good sound like the one the [illegible]ells have and make it sound [illegible].

[illegible], about six weeks later I see [illegible] Heights sitting at num[illegible] on Rolling Stone's college [illegible] chart. I became curious [illegible]ow a small North Carolina [illegible]n a small time record label [illegible]r poorly mixed record to [illegible]number five? I gave the record another listen.

This time I already knew I did not like the mix on "Scotty's Lament," and I knew it was a mainstream pop album. I put those prejudices aside. Now, I love the record. It is a fantastic mood maker and simply makes you feel good when you listen to it. The lyrics do not say anything concrete, they just revolve around topics that seem personal. This is from "Choose a Side," my favorite song on the record.

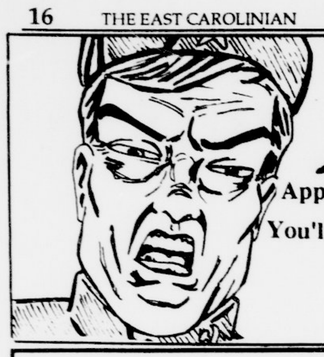
"When they said 'Who won the war?'
You were in the war.
When they said to choose a side,
It made you want to hide.
When you fell in with the rest
We were not impressed.
When they said 'Who won the war?'
It made you smile."

The music itself is rich. On "Over There," they actually use a real trumpet that keeps the feel honest. Doug McMillan has an impressive voice although, it does not sing through the songs or play the part of just another instrument.

Peele Wimberly is one of the finest drummers you will find in North Carolina. He is not a power drummer but a smooth drummer. Mitch Easter did do a good job mixing the drums.

Mike Connell's lead riffs try to give the record a Scottish flavor and it works. However, with "Choose a Side" being the exception, the guitars were mixed much too low during the choruses and the keyboards were mixed much too high.

See CONNELL'S, page 18



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Campus Comics By BARBOUR



1988 SPRING SEMESTER FILM SCHEDULE

DATE	TITLE	RATING
JAN. 13	BLISS	R
JAN. 14-17	STAKEOUT	R
JAN. 20	ANGEL HEART	R
JAN. 22-24	INNERSPACE	PG
JAN 27	Hitchcock Double Feature	
	39 STEPS	G
	STRANGERS ON A TRAIN	G
JAN. 29-31	THE UNTOUCHABLES	R
FEB. 3	THE HIT	N/R
FEB. 4-7	WITCHES OF EASTWICK	R
FEB 10	GINGER & FRED	PG-13
FEB. 11-14	THE SICILIAN	R
FEB. 17	Greek Tragedies Double Feature:	
	OEDIPUS REX	R
	MEDEA	PG
FEB. 18-21	BEVERLY HILLS COP II	R
FEB. 21	Dead Stars Film Festival:	
	CASABLANCA	G
	MISFITS	G
	TO CATCH A THIEF	G
FEB. 24	SID & NANCY	R
FEB. 25-28	LIVING DAYLIGHTS	PG
FEB. 26-27	Late Show: URGH! THE MUSIC WAR	R
MARCH 2	MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH	R
MARCH 16	MAURICE	N/R
MARCH 17-20	LESS THAN ZERO	R
MARCH 25-27	TBA	
MAR. 25-26	Late Show: WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?	PG
MAR. 30	Woody Allen Double Feature:	
	EVERYTHING . . .SEX	PG
	SLEEPER	PG
APRIL 6	TIN MEN	R
APRIL 7-10	FATAL ATTRACTION	R
APRIL 13	RIVER'S EDGE	R
APRIL 14-17	TBA	
APRIL 20	MY LIFE AS A DOG	
APRIL 21-24	THE BIG EASY	R
APRIL 22-23	The Late Show: LETHAL WEAPON	R
APRIL 27	THE GLASS MENAGERIE	PG
APRIL 28-MAY 1	NO WAY OUT	R

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Candi

WILSON, N.C. (AP) - Adams wipes his hands apron and leans acros counter, an intense express his beefy, red face. Mornin light streams through the front window of the Dow Soda Shop.

"I don't know too much these Democrats," Adams "Don't make any difference whether they come or not come through here, a few get to see 'em, then they're

Down the street, the r crowd at the Rib Room over morning coffee and rettes. College football, n tics, is on the minds of nin nessmen seated around a table.

Are they aware that Democratic presidential h visited their town in 198 that the wife of another through?

"I heard something abou real estate developer R Smith says with a grin. gone to see any of them? don't think they've gotte of a turnout."

Welcome to Wilson, pop 37,000, the typical town i Carolina's 40-county "c plain" separating Raleig the Atlantic. The area is kn flat terrain, pine forests, summers and pork bar And for conservative polit

Democrats have been as nant in Eastern North C most of the 20th Century tobacco, the region's ec

Mortician's interest for t

Continued from page 15

shopping at the Gay Dolphi good car air freshener to k formaldehyde smell in th tiac. They end up buying p alized bicycle license pla the kids.

Still, like all jobs, it woul to have its percs. I mean, ev wants a mannequin to pla So, the ones Daddy bring don't smell so good, but they would be great for nei hood haunted houses.

I don't see how anyone hack it being a handler o bodies. Where are your opportunities? "I'm Mouth Stuffer at Wistful lawn Funeral Home." Th charming statement for wh go on "The Dating Game."

So I told my friend to cremation instead. It migh a little worse, but at all you have to do is dump the

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By BARBOUR



Candidate stops fails to impress Wilson voters

WILSON, N.C. (AP) - Doug Adams wipes his hands on his apron and leans across the counter, an intense expression on his beefy, red face. Morning sunlight streams through the large front window of the Downtown Soda Shop.

"I don't know too much about these Democrats," Adams says. "Don't make any difference to me whether they come or not. They come through here, a few elites get to see 'em, then they're gone."

Down the street, the regular crowd at the Rib Room lingers over morning coffee and cigarettes. College football, not politics, is on the minds of nine businessmen seated around a corner table.

Are they aware that three Democratic presidential hopefuls visited their town in 1987, and that the wife of another passed through?

"I heard something about that," real estate developer Richard Smith says with a grin. Has he gone to see any of them? "Nah. I don't think they've gotten much of a turnout."

Welcome to Wilson, population 37,000, the typical town in North Carolina's 40-county "coastal plain" separating Raleigh from the Atlantic. The area is known for flat terrain, pine forests, humid summers and pork barbecue. And for conservative politics.

Democrats have been as dominant in Eastern North Carolina most of the 20th Century as has tobacco, the region's economic lifeblood. But the GOP has made inroads. Even former Gov. Jim Hunt, the pride of nearby Rock Ridge, barely held his own in Eastern counties in 1984 when he failed to unseat Sen. Jesse Helms.

Former Sen. Gary Hart, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Sen. Albert Gore have made campaign stops in Wilson. Last month, Jane Gephardt, wife of Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., made the pilgrimage. Jesse Jackson was scheduled to visit but changed his plans.

North Carolina is the third-largest of the 14 Southern and border states holding primaries on "Super Tuesday" - March 8, 1988.

Most observers believe a desire to curry favor with the still-influential Hunt, who recently endorsed Sen. Albert Gore, is behind Wildon's popularity with the Democratic hopefuls

But common folk seem unimpressed.

"I think most people are so damn disgusted with the deficit and everything, they're disgusted with politicians," Smith says in the Rib Room.

Who would he like to see in the White House?

"A Christian businessman, not a politician." Then, after a pause: "But if a Christian businessman becomes a politician, then he probably wouldn't be a Christian businessman any more."

At a downtown barber shop, John Whitley snips a customer's hair, David Lewis, 56, who retired early because of arthritis in his hands, looks on.

"I haven't decided who I'm voting for," says Lewis, a Democrat who often crosses party lines. "Some people say 'I was born a Democrat and I'll die a Democrat.' You ain't born nothing."

Whitley is a Democrat but hasn't voted that way in two decades. He gestures toward a framed photograph on the wall. The faces are of Lyndon Johnson, wife Lady Bird, and former Vice president Hubert Humphrey. But the picture has been doctored: all three have the bodies of gangsters clad in pinstriped suits, clutching tommy guns.

"They ran me off" from the Democratic Party, Whitley says.

James Boswell, 53, a retired Army sergeant, voted for Ronald Reagan in 1984 but says he'll return to the Democratic fold in 1988 "if I vote. They (Democrats) haven't got anybody worth voting for yet."

Bill's Barbecue is a Wilson landmark. The walls are lined with trophy cases, plaques and pictures of hogs and stock car driver Richard Petty. Menu favorites are pork barbecue, fried chicken, Brunswick stew and corn sticks.

Many visiting politicians eat here. Mrs. Gephardt and her entourage were the latest. But owner Bill Ellis doesn't take sides: "I feed everybody."

Ellis, 54, has the look of an outdoorsman: sandy hair, ruddy complexion, sports shirt opened at the neck, windbreaker jacket.

"I haven't talked to anybody who's excited about the presidential race," he says. "Nobody's made up their minds yet." Has he attended the candidates' appearances? "If he doesn't come to see me, I don't go to see him"

Parkwood Mall is Wilson's link with Everytown, USA: fast-food restaurants, department stores, Radio Shack, Baskin-Robbins. It's early afternoon on a weekday, but stores are crowded with Christmas shoppers.

Ruth Liner, a retired schoolteacher, cuddles her 2-year-old granddaughter. She's a Republican, but hasn't decided whom to vote for. She's dimly aware that Democratic candidates have visited.

Trip McKinnon, 19, dips frozen yogurt at a sidewalk stand. He's an ardent Democrat, a family friend of Hunt's, and met Dukakis during his Wilson stopover.

"He's a caring man, and we have too many politicians who don't care any more," McKinnon says.

Gladys Tucker, a black woman who operates a small "outreach ministry" with her husband, says she's no political junkie but probably will vote for Jackson.

"Everybody in our church likes him," Mrs. Tucker says.

Her husband, Nathaniel, leans toward Jackson but is so concerned about a breakdown of morals that he might back Pat Robertson.

He hasn't seen any of the visiting Democrats. Nor, he says, have most of his barber shop patrons.

"Most people who come in like Jesse Jackson because he's a black candidate," Tucker says. "They're not all that up on politics but they rally behing the black candidate."

Mortician's job entombs no interest for the Bonehead

Continued from page 15

shopping at the Gay Dolphin for a good car air freshener to kill the formaldehyde smell in the Pontiac. They end up buying personalized bicycle license plates for the kids.

Still, like all jobs, it would have to have its percs. I mean, every kid wants a mannequin to play with. So, the ones Daddy brings home don't smell so good, but hey ... they would be great for neighborhood haunted houses.

I don't see how anyone could hack it being a handler of dead bodies. Where are your career opportunities? "I'm Senior Mouth Stuffer at Wistful Woodlawn Funeral Home." There's a charming statement for when you go on "The Dating Game."

So I told my friend to go into cremation instead. It might smell a little worse, but at all you would have to do is dump the bodies down a chute or something, not recoil the intestines after they fell on the workbench.

Of course, sorting out all the ashes in the bottom of the oven at the end of the day would be kind of creepy. But then, picking the bones always is.



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Mobile greenhouse system helps extend season

DALLAS, N.C. (AP) - As though unplugging an appliance, Swayne Crane slides a 4-foot-tall, fruit-laden tomato vine from its growing place.

Crane inspects the vine's thriving root system, growing in a peat-filled sylinder of mesh. He drops the plant back into a 17-inch-long section of 3-inch plastic pipe.

Once again, it is part of a vegetable-growing maching Crane calls the system.

Crane's company, Hanes Honeyacre Farm Inc., is the first in the Carolinas to use the system, a greenhouse operation designed and patented by a Toennessee lawyer turned farmer. Crane opened the greenhouse in June with his brother-in-law, airline pilot Joe Hanes, and another investor.

With the process, Crane and his partners want to prove that local growers can make money supplying the local passion for fresh begetables year-round. The Honeyacre greenhouse already has proved it can produce the vegetables.

"You can see the plants," Crane said, pointing to a row of 7-foot tomato vines, each grosing from its plastic pipe. "You can see the tomatoes."

The Honeyacre process stresses mobility. When a plant has grown fully into its mesh root cylinder - "system ready" in Crane's jargon - it can be moved without transplant shock to any growing station in the greenhouse.

The mobility means that when an old plant wears out or dies, Crane's staff can plug in a full-sized and sometimes fruit-laden replacement from the greenhouse's nursery tanks.

When Honeyacre opened in June, it imported tomato vines from a Florida greenhouse using the same process. A week later, Honeyacre harvested ripening tomatoes.

"Most farmers have to set out plants young because of transplanting shock," said Crane, a former teacher and conventional farmer. "But in the system, you can pick up something full-grown and move it anywhere, across the street or across the country."

In the Honeyacre process, each plant grows from a mesh root cylinder packed with peat moss, hydrated lime and perlite, a volcanic glass. The cylinders stand in vertical plastic pipes, which in turn stand in fertilizer solution.

Water and nutrients soak upward through the root cylinder. Each plant's roots grow downward to its best level of water and fertilizer supply.

"We call it cafeteria-style feeding," Crane said.

The greenhouse recently was filled with closely spaced rows of plastic pipes holding trellised snow peas, cucumbers, watermelons, snap peas and tomatoes. Spinach, herbs and house plants filled any gaps.

Crane said the greenhouse produces vegetables as good as those from any garden. He paused at a vine bearing plump, half-moon pods. He picked a snow pea, sweet and tender enough to eat raw.

Most of the produce goes to retail customers who drive to the greenhouse on Puott's Chapel Road, northwest of Dallas. The greenhouse also supplies vegetables and herbs to area restaurants.

Crane said he routinely sells out of tomatoes at $1.39 a pound, cucumbers at 80 cents a pound and small peppers at 20 cents each. Supermarkets stock produce at similar off-season prices.

When the outdoor growing season begins, he hopes to sell home gardeners miniature versions of the Honeyacre process complete with ready-to-bear plants.

"They can pick tomatoes the same day other people are planting," Crane said.

And if the first greenhouse proves profitable, Hanes said, he and his partners could open nine more greenhouses at their Dallas site.

"I don't expect we'll make a dent in the yearning for fresh strawberries and tomatoes," Crane said.

Connell's new Lp is very inoffensive

Continued from page 15

This record does not "rock" me. In fact, it is a very inoffensive album. You could give this record to your mother on Mother's Day.

There are unoffensive bands but do not play good enough to do anything for you. The Connells are certainly not one of these bands.

I give The Connells an "A" for Boylan Heights. Mitch Easter, I have to give you a "C-."

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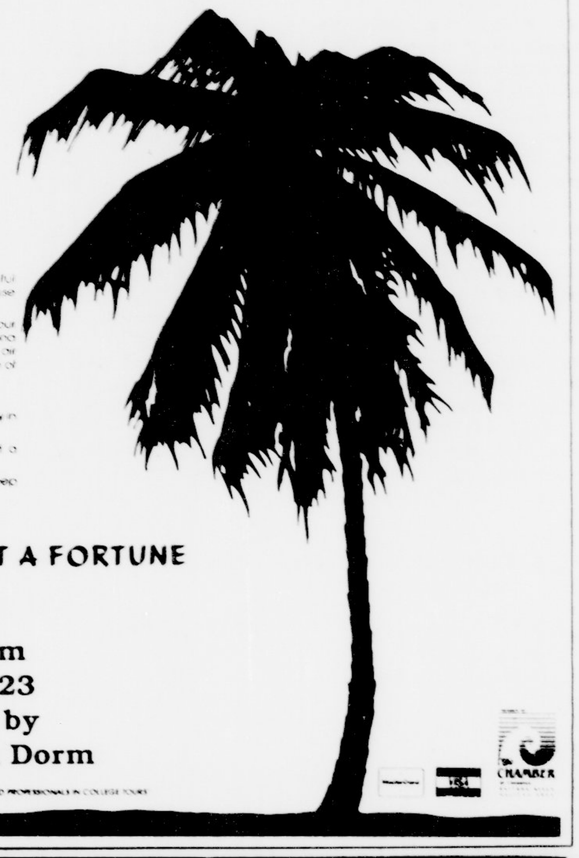
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Cigare

TOKYO (AP) - While hea
experts counsel smokers to q
American tobacco firms are
panding their sales in the lu
tive Asian market.

"The decline in sales in Am
can cigarettes has forced com
nies in the U.S. to look for n
markets," said Dr. Gregory C
nolly, a member of the Wo
Health Organization Expert
visory Panel on Smoking a
Health.

According to statistics from
WHO, the smoking rate in
West is declining at a rapid ann
rate of 2.1 percent, prompt
many tobacco firms to char
their products to Asia, w
smoking is increasing in s
countries.

"What happened by 1983
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government with those of
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A recent estimate by the
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It attributed the rise to agg
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threats of trade retaliation.

However, a spokesman for
R.J. Reynolds tobacco firm
Tokyo, denied that U.S. prod
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sure to increase their Asian m
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"We're not using any polit
pressure," said the spokesm
Akio Tabata. "We're just sell
our products like other cigar
makers."

Connolly, also director of
Office for Nonsmoking
Health in the Massachusetts
partment of Public Health,
Japan Tobacco and Salt, a gov
ment monopoly corporation
denationalized in 1985 becaus
foreign pressure.

But the government retains
the shares of the new Japan
bacco Inc., and also kept a 20
cent import tax on foreign
rettes, prompting the U.S. to
an unfair trade practices suit.

Connolly showed a copy
letter written by North Caro
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Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone
July 1986, demanding "a reas
able share of the Japanese m

World's oldes

WILMINGTON, N.C. -
death of a Pennsylvania wo
recognized as the world's ol
person by the Guinness Boo
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British publishing company
terest in a Wilmington wo
believed to be 117 years old.

Florence Knapp, a teacher
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She was 114 years old.

Guinness does not recog
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"We need something in w
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right."

"If she is right then she is
oldest living person in the w
world, not just the United Sta
Boehm told the Wilmin
Morning Star. "We're sen
London a telex right now t
them going on it."

Mrs. Brunson says she was
Christmas Day, 1870, to f
slaves near Bamberg, S.C.

South Carolina did not i
birth certificates until 1915,
Mrs. Brunson's birth was
corded in her family's Bible.
Bible was stolen in 1932 whe
moved to New York, N
McDaniel said.

Authenticated or not, M
McDaniel is just pleased to h
her mother around.

"We know how old she is
we're proud she's with us
long," she said.

Miss Knapp was born Oct
1873. She lived for 110 years i
stone farmhouse in Montgom
Square where she was born
moved to the nursing home

Cigarettes popular in Asia

TOKYO (AP) - While health experts counsel smokers to quit, American tobacco firms are expanding their sales in the lucrative Asian market.

"The decline in sales in American cigarettes has forced companies in the U.S. to look for new markets," said Dr. Gregory Connolly, a member of the World Health Organization Expert Advisory Panel on Smoking and Health.

According to statistics from the WHO, the smoking rate in the West is declining at a rapid annual rate of 2.1 percent, prompting many tobacco firms to channel their products to Asia, where smoking is increasing in some countries.

"What happened by 1983 was that the high U.S. trade deficits merged the interests of the U.S. government with those of the multinationals," Connolly said on a visit to Tokyo. "The multinationals then manipulated U.S. trade interests to put tobacco high up (on the list of trade priorities)."

A recent estimate by the U.S. Agriculture Department showed that American tobacco exports to Asia soared 76 percent to $1.2 billion in the first nine months of 1987.

It attributed the rise to aggressive American negotiations and threats of trade retaliation.

However, a spokesman for the R.J. Reynolds tobacco firm in Tokyo, denied that U.S. producers were relying on political pressure to increase their Asian market.

"We're not using any political pressure," said the spokesman, Akio Tabata. "We're just selling our products like other cigarette makers."

Connolly, also director of the Office for Nonsmoking and Health in the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, said Japan Tobacco and Salt, a government monopoly corporation, was denationalized in 1985 because of foreign pressure.

But the government retained all the shares of the new Japan Tobacco Inc., and also kept a 20 percent import tax on foreign cigarettes, prompting the U.S. to file an unfair trade practices suit.

Connolly showed a copy of a letter written by North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms to former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone in July 1986, demanding " a reasonable share of the Japanese market."

"I sense a growing determination among my colleagues to act boldly to show their constituents that they do not intend to remain silent, and very damaging decisions are often made in such an environment," Helms wrote in the two-page letter.

"May I suggest a goal of 20 percent (share of the market) within the next 18 months," the senator added.

In October 1986, Japan suspended its entire import tariff on foreign cigarettes and tobacco products, ending the year-long unfair trade practices suit, and U.S. cigarettes now account for 10 percent of sales in Japan.

Dr. Judith Mackay, a Hong Kong-based member of the WHO smoking panel, said the British colony also faced strong pressure from the United States when Hong Kong decided in January 1986 to prohibit sales of smokeless tobacco.

"Letters were written by Senator Bob Dole and others to our chief secretaries that such a ban would constitute an unfair and discriminatory trade restriction," she said in an interview.

Ms. Mackay added that the U.S. consulate and American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong also joined the crusade against the ban, but the colony nevertheless passed a law against smokeless tobacco imports in January 1987.

The U.S Agriculture Department said in a report that American market shares in Taiwan and South Korea also increased through trade pressure, and in Taiwan sales of U.S. cigarettes multiplied by 34 times in the first nine months of this year to 4.2 billion cigarettes worth 94.5 million dollars.

"Only last year, the mere possession of imported cigarettes had been illegal for citizens" in South Korea, the U.S. Foreign Agricultural Service reported earlier this month. Fearing trade retaliation, the South Korean government agreed in September 1986 to allow 1-percent market access for U.S. cigarettes, the report said.

The state-run Korea Monopoly Corp. remains the only licensed cigarette importer and the sole domestic manufacturer. American officials are seeking permission to set up joint ventures and an easing of restrictions of tobacco advertising.

Three rounds of recent talks by U.S. and Korean officials in Seoul ended in deadlock after South Korea said it would open the market but without hurting its tobacco growers and cigarette producers. Still, U.S. imports have risen 8 percent this year, worth $2.5 million.

Lawyers in the Philippines are suing American giants Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds to force them to put warning labels on cigarette packs sold through local licensees.

"The companies have no right to sell something they know - or at the very least they ought to know - is dangerous to health without warnings," said Francis Jardeleza, who filed the suit in February with four other attorneys.

"If the home country is the United States and you have certain labelings there, then you should treat the Third World country at par," he said, adding, "They cannot prove that the lungs of an Asian are any different from the lungs of an American."

Ms. Mackay said many of the tobacco firms have utilized full-scale media blitzes in their campaign to corner the Asian market, where smoking is much more common than in the West. Of adult makes, 78 percent smoke in the Philippines, 70 percent in China and 63 percent in Japan. A recent survey in the United States found that about 30 percent of American men smoke.

Dr. Shaw Watanabe, chief of epidemiology at the National Cancer Center Research Institute in Tokyo, estimated total cigarette advertising on Japanese television alone rose from 1,220 minutes of air time in 1985 to 3,383 minutes in 1986. Total advertising expenditures nearly doubled from 3.5 billion yen ($28 million) to 6.6 billion yen ($53 million) because of aggressive promotion, he said.

"That's more than two complete days of only cigarette advertising," Watanabe said in an interview.

Often depicting healthy, attractive young Caucasians, the ads are aimed at enticing the youths of Asia to smoke, Watanabe said.

World's oldest woman dies

WILMINGTON, N.C. - The death of a Pennsylvania woman recognized as the world's oldest person by the Guinness Book of World Records has rekindled the British publishing company's interest in a Wilmington woman believed to be 117 years old.

Florence Knapp, a teacher who marched in support of women's suffrage in 1919, died Monday at a nursing home in Philadelphia. She was 114 years old.

Guinness does not recognize 117-year-old Susie Brunson as the world's oldest woman because there is no written documentation of her birth. Mrs. Brunson moved in July with her daughter, Mary McDaniel, to Wilmington from Long Island, N.Y.

"We need something in writing," David Boehm, Guinness's American editor and publisher, said in a telephone interview from New York. "People talk and talk, but that doesn't mean they're right."

"If she is right then she is the oldest living person in the whole world, not just the United States," Boehm told the Wilmington Morning Star. "We're sending London a telex right now to get them going on it."

Mrs. Brunson says she was born Christmas Day, 1870, to freed slaves near Bamberg, S.C.

South Carolina did not issue birth certificates until 1915, but Mrs. Brunson's birth was recorded in her family's Bible. That Bible was stolen in 1932 when she moved to New York, Mrs. McDaniel said.

Authenticated or not, Mrs. McDaniel is just pleased to have her mother around.

"We know how old she is and we're proud she's with us this long," she said.

Miss Knapp was born Oct. 10, 1873. She lived for 110 years in the stone farmhouse in Montgomery Square where she was born and moved to the nursing home four years ago after she broke a hip.

Her official successor is Maren Torp, 111, of Norway, according to Guinness record keepers.

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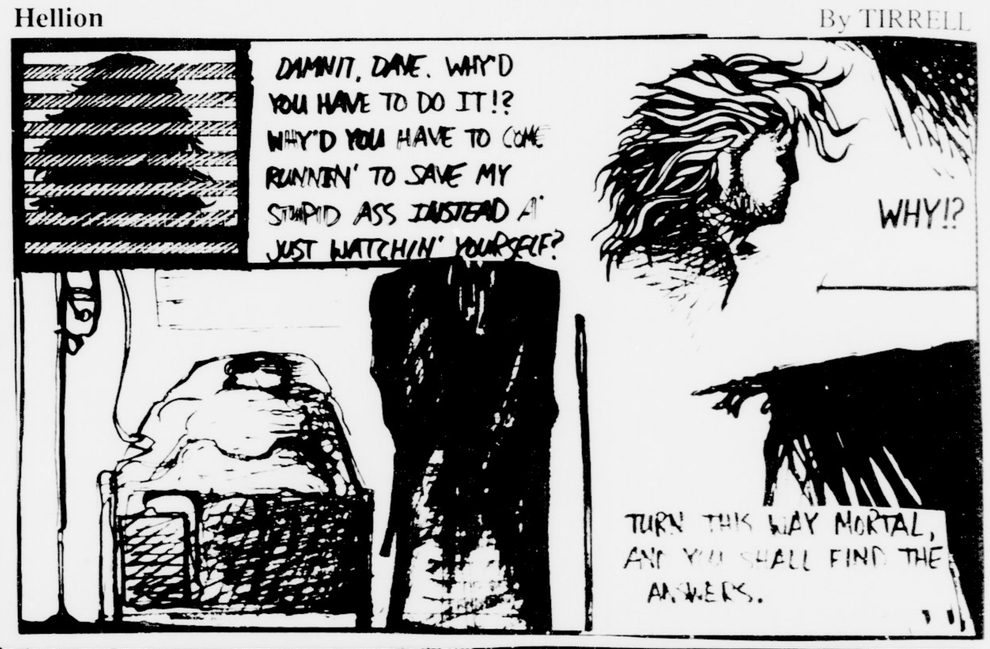
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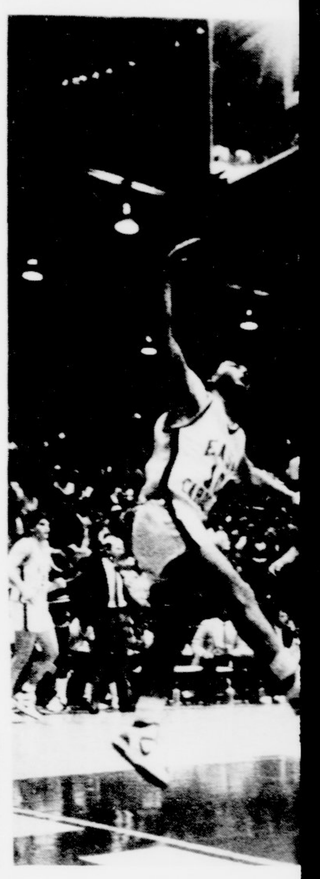
As a fraternity rushee this fall at East Carolina University, you will have an important decision to make. You must choose the organization which you wish to join. A fraternity of men with whom you will live for the next four years, and whom you will call your brothers for the rest of your life. We at Kappa Alpha are sure that you will make a careful evaluation of the various aspects of fraternity life. And further more, we believe that you will agree that KA is the most unique and traditional of any college fraternity. We are looking forward to meeting you during rush, and wish you the best of luck in deciding on a fraternity and in your college career.

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Point guard Jeff Kelly drives to t the Pirates' 78-51 loss to the Game Startari — ECU Photo Lab)

Student

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Writer

The East Carolina men's bask ball team may have come ou loser Wednesday night in Ming Coliseum, but John Simpson c tainly had no tears in his e when he left the game.

Simpson, a 19-year old E sophomore from Madison, N left Minges as the proud owner a 1988 fully loaded Honda P ude SI.

Simpson won the car as part the Honda Prelude Sports Shootout at the halftime of t

Swimmer

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Sports Writer

While the holidays may ha been a relaxing vacation for m ECU students, the East Caro Men's and Women's Swim Dive team was hard at w trying to improve their winn records.

December was kicked off on fifth of the month with the m against Duke in Durham wh the men and the women unfor nately came out on the short with both teams losing.

January's picks

Earl

By EARLVIS HAMPTON
Staff Prognosticator

With college hoops, the N and the NFL playoffs all in swing, this is the ind sportsman's favorite time o year.

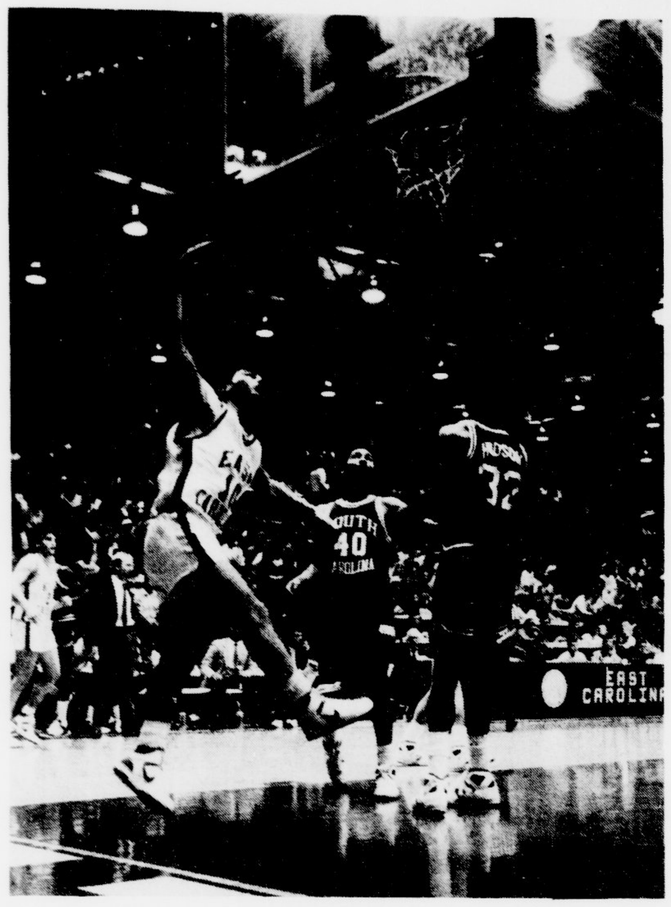
The indoor sportsman's cast for the month of January take the North Carolina Tarh take the Chicago Bulls and pu summer ranch home in Colo on the Washington Redskin the NFL playoffs.

First, college hoops.

In the Atlantic Coast Co ence, Georgia Tech has Cren N.C. State has Shack and pepperoni guards. But D Heels with J.R. Reid's big butt Ranzino Smith's sweet "J" devastate their ACC rivals.

Give the points and tak Heels. Even though Maryla Terps have Grimesland n Keith Gatlin back in the lin the Terps will be stomped to in Cole Field House 90-76.

Notice there is no noti Duke in the Earlvis ACC For Reason: Durham and Duke are living in a fan "Ferry"land. Just about any John Smith could play for C K's Blue Devils. Seriously th Billy King, Duke's power for extraordinaire, will have to down a lot of boards and tick net a lot of times for the blue to have a successful confe



Point guard Jeff Kelly drives to the goal against South Carolina during the Pirates' 78-51 loss to the Gamecocks Wednesday night. (Photo by Mar Startari — ECU Photo Lab)

South Carolina's balanced attack dooms Pirates' hopes of victory in Minges

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

After a dazzling beginning, East Carolina's hopes for an upset got shot down by South Carolina Wednesday night in Minges Coliseum.

Behind a balanced scoring attack, the Gamecocks rolled to a 78-51 victory. With the win, South Carolina improved to 8-3 for the season, while the Pirates dropped to 5-8.

"They shot the ball better tonight than I thought they would," ECU head coach Mike Steele said. "If they continue to shoot like that, they are going to win a lot of games."

Tony Shaw and Brent Price led the scoring attack for the Gamecocks with 14 points each, while Terry Dozier added 12 and Terry Gould 10.

Reed Lose paced the Pirates with 15 points, 11 of which came in the first half, while Gus Hill chipped in 11.

The Pirates blitzed to a 8-2 lead early as Lose hit bottom on his first three field goals.

Stanley Love put the Pirates up 11-8 at the 14:30 mark of the first half before South Carolina began a run to overtake the lead.

The Gamecocks took the lead for good in the contest on a layup by Terry Dozier with 13:27 to play in the half. Moments later, Dozier stole a errant pass from walk-on guard David Simmons and rammed it through for a 14-11 lead.

"Their defense took us right out of what we wanted to do," said Steele. "They were just so big and they pressured the ball very well. We've gotten some quality minutes from David (Simmons) this year, but their defense was really tough on him."

The final 10 minutes of the first half proved to be all Gamecocks as they outscored the Pirates 19-7 down the stretch to head to the lockerroom with a 36-21 lead.

"I just think our kids were real tired out there," Steele explained. "We had to go without Jimmy Hinton (who was attending his grandfather's funeral) and I just didn't see much zip in them tonight. Not making excuses but we did have two walk-ons (Simmons and Kenny Murphy) out there a lot tonight and they were having to go against some real good athletes."

The Pirates seemed poised to begin a comeback in the second half as they quickly closed the gap to 11, 38-27, behind a pair of jumpers from Hill and a score from Love with 18:27 to play.

After watching the lead fluxtuate between 11 and 13 for the first five minutes of the half, the Pirates saw their upset hopes go up in smoke as the Gamecocks reeled off 10 straight points in a three minute span.

When Price drilled a shot at th 11:15 mark, the Gamecocks led 54-33. From there, the closest the Pirates could get the remainder of the way was 18 points.

The goal for the Gamecocks coming in was just simply to be ready for anything.

"I don't assume anything heading into a game," South Carolina head coach George Felton said. "East Carolina is a Division I basketball team and in Division I you have to respect every team you play. On any given night anybody can beat someone else.

I would like to complement Mike Steele for how his team played," continued Felton. "They played real hard, but I also feel that our players played real hard. I thought they got out there and played two complete 20 minute halves of basketball."

For the game, the Gamecocks shot a sizzling 53 percent from the floor, connecting on 33 of 62 shots, while the Pirates managed only a 46 percent shooting mark (22 of 48).

The game was played before a crowd of 4,260, which Steele said could never quite get into the game.

"I thought it was a great crowd in number," Steele said. "But by the time they all got settled in, South Carolina had the lead and we were never really able to get them into the game fully."

The Pirates will be looking for another large crowd Saturday when they return to CAA action against Navy in a 7:30 p.m. game in Minges Coliseum. The game will be the second half of a doubleheader at Minges with the Lady Pirate basketball team battling Fairleigh Dickinson in a non-conference women's contest at 5 p.m.

Student gets lucky, wins '88 Prelude

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Writer

The East Carolina men's basketball team may have come out a loser Wednesday night in Minges Coliseum, but John Simpson certainly had no tears in his eyes when he left the game.

Simpson, a 19-year old ECU sophomore from Madison, N.C., left Minges as the proud owner of a 1988 fully loaded Honda Prelude SI.

Simpson won the car as part of the Honda Prelude Sportscar Shootout at the halftime of the ECU-South Carolina game. The shootout, sponsored by Bob Barbour Honda of Greenville, requires a participant, drawn prior to halftime, to make a layup, free throw, three-pointer and a halfcourt shot within a 25-second span.

Well, Simpson made all four shots in a 15-second period.

"I'm surprised I was even able to get it to the rim from halfcourt," said Simpson. "When I went out there I was just messing around — I never thought I had a chance to win."

Simpson said that he had heard of the contest earlier, but never envisioned himself winning it.

"I heard about it on the news, but I didn't think about it," Simpson said. "There are always things out there to win, but I never am the one to win. I have never won anything worth over more than $10."

Well, John, Robert Ellis, a representative of Bob Barbour Honda, will guarantee you that the car is definitely worth more than $10.

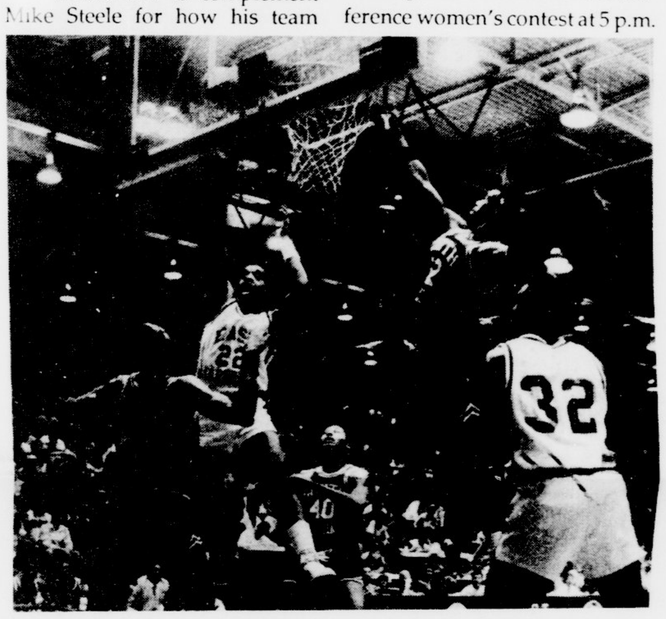
"I was delighted that he won," said Ellis, who estimated the value of the Prelude at about $20,000. "We put the car up in the contest for just that purpose. When he sank that last shot, I felt like picking him up and carrying him around on my shoulders."

As the halfcourt shot went through the net, Simpson's facial expression went nearly blank as if he was in a state of shock.

"I knew I had won the car, but I didn't know what to do. It's just too much."

For Simpson, winning the car couldn't have come at a better time. It seems that when he moved back to school following Christmas vacation he lost his car keys. By Wednesday evening, Simpson had still not found his keys.

"I guess I needed a new car since I lost my keys," quipped Simpson.



Ronney Gibbs goes to the hoop for a rebound against South Carolina as Stanley Love (32) looks on. (Photo by Mar Startari — ECU Photo Lab)

Swimmers have good holidays

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Sports Writer

While the holidays may have been a relaxing vacation for most ECU students, the East Carolina Men's and Women's Swim and Dive team was hard at work trying to improve their winning records.

December was kicked off on the fifth of the month with the meet against Duke in Durham where the men and the women unfortunately came out on the short end with both teams losing.

"We gave Duke a great meet and swam very well but they were just too fast," reflected Coach Rick Kobe.

The Pirates were back on the upswing on Dec. 6 when both the men and women easily beat American University here at Minges Coliseum.

"We were just a far superior team," said Coach Kobe.

Finally, the Pirates traveled to North Palm Beach, Florida to take on Johns Hopkins University on Jan. 3. Again, both the men and the women emerged victorious winning their first meet of the new year.

The wins over the holidays put the men's record at 5-4 for the season. The women are doing even better with their record currently at a strong 8-2.

UNC-Wilmington is next on East Carolina's schedule. The Pirates will host the Seahawks this Saturday, Jan. 16 at the Minges Natatorium. ECU students are urged to come out and support the Pirates in this Colonial Athletic Association meet.

Lady Pirates still have hope

By MARK SCHECHTOR
Sports Writer

The Lady Pirates basketball team has faced an up and down season thus far under first-year coach Pat Pierson, however, hopes are still high with the team for a successful finish to the season.

A brutally tough schedule featuring such nationally-ranked teams as Vanderbilt, Duke, Southern California, along with Colonial Athletic Association powerhouse James Madison have made the going tough. To make matters worse, the Lady Pirates have been hampered all year with nagging injuries to key personnel. All things considered together have made the going tough for the Pirates.

Leading the Pirates this year are senior forwards Monique Pompili and Alma Bethea. Pompili is averaging 14.2 points per game and 7.3 rebounds, while Bethea is scoring 12.2 points a contest, while pulling down 8.5 rebounds.

"We're really depending on our seniors (Pompili and Bethea) for leadership and scoring," head coach Pat Pierson said.

Contributing from the backcourt for the Pirates this season are junior guards Chris O'Conner and Pam Williams, sophomore Irish Hamilton and freshman Wendy Morton.

O'Conner is tossing in 6.5 points per game, Williams 4.8, Hamilton 3.6 and Morton 1.8

"Our team has been effected by injuries to Pam (Williams) and Irish (Hamilton), but they're getting back into it," said assistant coach Rosie Thompson.

Accompanying Pompili and Bethea on the Pirates frontline are junior center-forward Gretta O'Neal Savage and junior center Rose Miller.

Savage, who has been slowed somewhat by nagging injuries, is averaging 12.5 points per contest and 5.8 rebounds. Miller is tossing in 4.1 points a game and grabbing 2.5 boards.

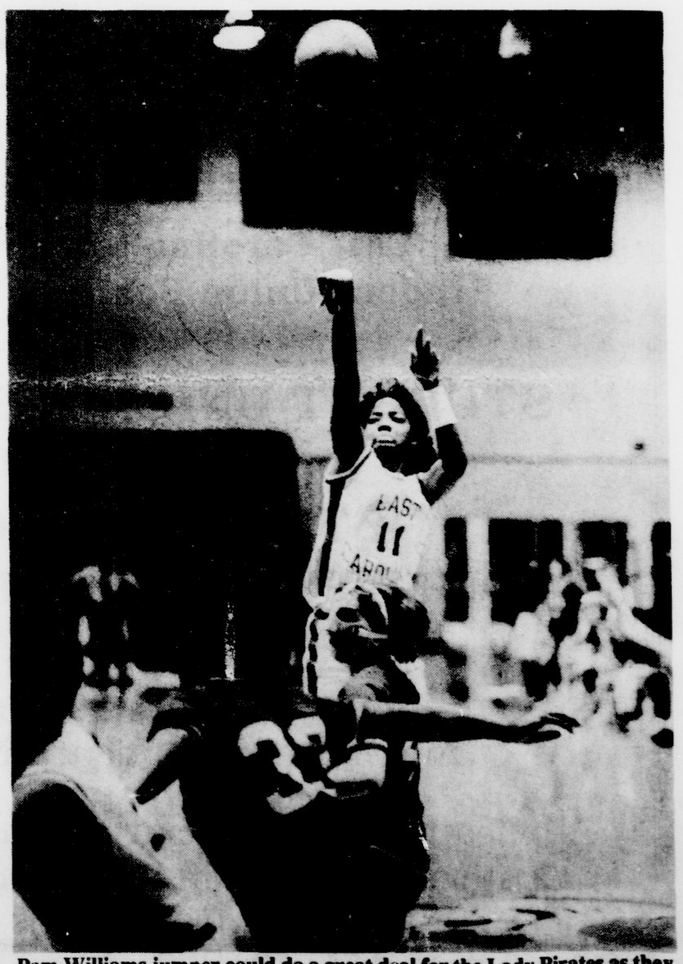
"We really depend on our inside game and are getting good play from all of our girls," said Pierson.

Currently, the Pirates own a 5-8 record overall and a 0-2 mark in CAA action.

"We've had some tough times, but by doing a lot of talking in team meetings, things seem to be working out," said Pierson.

The Lady Pirates return to action tonight as they travel to N.C. A&T for a non-conference contest. The ladies will return back home Saturday to play Fairleigh Dickinson in another non-conference game. That game is set to tipoff at 5 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

The ECU-Fairleigh Dickinson contest will be the first part of a doubleheader in Minges. At 7:30 p.m., the men's basketball team will battle Navy in a CAA conference matchup.



Pam Williams jumper could do a great deal for the Lady Pirates as they try to rebound from a sluggish start.

January's picks

Earl gives picking a swirl

By EARLVIS HAMPTON
Staff Prognosticator

With college hoops, the NBA and the NFL playoffs all in full swing, this is the indoor sportsman's favorite time of the year.

The indoor sportsman's forecast for the month of January says take the North Carolina Tarheels, take the Chicago Bulls and put the summer ranch home in Colorado on the Washington Redskins in the NFL playoffs.

First, college hoops.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, Georgia Tech has Cremins, N.C. State has Shack and two pepperoni guards. But Dean's Heels with J.R. Reid's big butt and Ranzino Smith's sweet "J" will devastate their ACC rivals.

Give the points and take the Heels. Even though Maryland's Terps have Grimesland native Keith Gatlin back in the lineup, the Terps will be stomped tonight in Cole Field House 90-76.

Notice there is no notice of Duke in the Earlvis ACC Forecast. Reason: Durham and Duke fans are living in a fantasy "Ferry"land. Just about any other John Smith could play for Coach K's Blue Devils. Seriously though, Billy King, Duke's power forward extraordinaire, will have to pull down a lot of boards and tickle the net a lot of times for the blue horns to have a successful conference year.

Outside the ACC, look for Northwestern to upset three more top 20 teams enroute to an astonishing Final Four appearance. When Northwestern fans invaded the court Monday night after the 66-64 upset win over previously 16th-ranked Indiana, viewers could hear ESPN's Dick Vitale saying "Bye, Bye Bobby. Go home."

Watch for number three Oklahoma to run, shoot and run, shoot. Take the over with the Sooners.

In pro round ball, watch for rookies Scott Pippen and Clemson alumni Horace Grant to reinforce the Chicago Bulls attack.

Air Jordan will escalate in the playoffs and break 40 points per game as the Bulls will capture the crown from the L.A. Lakers in six games.

Take the Bulls when they are the underdog and when they are less than a five point favorite at home in the windy city. In Central Divisions games, especially against the Atlanta Hawks and Detroit Pistons, go low Chicago and take the under.

Although the Utah Jazz are currently in the fifth position in the NBA Midwest Division, watch for "Mighty Mailman" Karl Malone and "Super Stork" Mark Eaton to pull the Jazz within the division leaders by season's end.

Take the Jazz at home in the Salt Palace, but forego the Jazz when they leave the friendly confines and head to the road.

Now to the real games at hand, the NFL playoffs.

In the AFC, go the right way with Elway as the Orange Crush will make Kosar and Company want to make an ubrupt U-turn from Mile High Stadium back to Cleveland.

Look for the under in this defensive struggle guys. The final will look something like Denver 27, Cleveland 14.

It will be deja-vu in Washington on Sunday as the Redskins for the second straight strike season will bring home the Super Bowl rings.

Remember 1982, the last strike season. The Redskins flipped the Dolphins that year to claim the title and this year the Redskins will once again come home victorious.

Hail to the Redskins.

Back to the NFC title game. The Redskins will send the Vikings out to sea with a 35-21 thrashing before a thrilled fullhouse in RFK Stadium Sunday.

That's the best bets for January. Remember when the monies begin rolling in that you got the tips right here — from good ol' Earlvis.



This week's top 20 poll

By TIM CHANDLER

Sports Editor

Sean Elliott got the 14-1 Wildcats back on the winning track last Saturday by pouring in 19 points in a 90-65 rout over Stanford. Lute Olsen's troops return to the court tonight to battle Oregon State on the road.

2. North Carolina — The Tar Heels better hold on to this position strongly because with Maryland waiting at Cole Field House tonight, the Heels could slip a notch or two. Dean's boys, now 11-1 for the year, rolled to a 96-82 victory over LaSalle Saturday despite 37 points by Lionel Simmons. J.R. Reid paved the way to victory by tossing in 20 of his team high 30 points in the second half of the game, which was a true battle in the opening 20 minutes.

3. Purdue — Gene Keady picked up his 200th coaching victory at Purdue Saturday thanks to a pair of free throws by Todd Mitchell. Mitchell's two free throws came in the waning seconds of a Big Ten matchup against Iowa and lifted the Boilermakers to a 80-79 victory. The next action for the 13-1 Boilers will come tonight when they play host to Northwestern in a conference battle. I still think Purdue is going to go all the way this season. The 12 consecutive wins since an early season upset loss to Iowa State helps emphasize that also.

4. Temple — Philly is still rockin', and Temple is still rollin'. The Owls are currently 10-0 after knocking off lowly George Washington 79-66 over the weekend. Tim Perry poured in 24 points and Mark Macon 22 as the Owls battled back from a 36-32 halftime deficit to gain the "W". Temple will try to continue its winning ways tonight when they play pesky LaSalle at home.

5. Michigan — Boy, are the Wolverines ever explosive. After being tied with Minnesota 44-44 in a game over the weekend, Michigan blew away to take a 103-71 victory. The Wolverines were paced by Glen "The Ice" Rice who banged in 40 points, including 25 after intermission. Freider might not me much of a coach, but with play like that it isn't necessary. The Wolverines, 13-1 this season, return to the hardwood tonight on the road against in-state rival Michigan State.

6. Kentucky — The Wildcats probably played their worst game ever Saturday in dropping a 53-52 heartbreaker to Auburn. For the game, Kentucky connected on only 21 of 61 shots from the field for a pathetic 34 percent. Even with the poor shooting, the 10-1 Wildcats had a chance to win the game at the buzzer but a 20-footer by Rex Chapman rimmed out. The Wildcats could steadily climb back up in the poll, that is if they got past Alabama last night.

7. Oklahoma — I don't know how it happened, but Oklahoma lost to LSU. The Sooners seemed like a indestructible force destined to literally roll past opponents all year. Billy Tubb's gang headed into the LSU game with a 14-0 record after beating Oklahoma State 108-80 over the weekend. In that game, Dave Sieger tied a Big Eight conference record with eight three-pointers. Look for the Sooners to shake off the loss and start putting big numbers on the board again soon.

8. Duke — The Blue Devils got an all-world performance from Danny Ferry over the weekend in topping Virginia, 77-59, and improving to 9-1 for the season. Ferry powered in 29 points, ripped off nine rebounds and dished out five assists to pace the Devils. In fact, Ferry was the game-high leader in all of the categories. Duke will be back in action tonight when they play host to St. Louis in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

9. Georgetown — The Hoyas had a big week last week in improving to 11-1 for the season. First was the mild upset of Pittsburgh in the Capital Centre. Then a 74-64 victory over DePaul Sunday in Chicago. Perry McDonald paced the way in the victory over Depaul by scoring 16 points, while Charles Smith came off the bench to chip in 15. If the Hoyas beat Providence Wednesday, as was expected, they might continue to head up the poll.

10. Pittsburgh — After rolling past Duquesne Monday night the Panthers picked up their second straight win after the loss to Georgetown last week and improved to 11-1 for the season. Saturday the Panthers collected a key Big East win over St. John's as Jerome Lane pumped in 19 points and garnered 15 boards in the 81-70 contest. Charles Smith also added 20 points in the victory.

11. Nevada-Las Vegas — The Runnin' Rebels rolled to a 103-68 Pacific Coast Athletic Association victory over California-Irvine Saturday behind 21 points from Gerald Paddio and 17 from Stacey Augmon. The win lifted UNLV to 14-1 for the season. Coach Tarkanian describes this year's team as a weak one compared to the others in the past. I'll hate it when the Rebels ever have a powerhouse in Tarkanian's book. The Rebels were back in action last night against Cal State Fullerton.

12. Kansas — The Jayhawks picked up their 54th straight home court win over the weekend by toppling a capable Missouri team, 78-74, in the Big Eight opener for both teams. Danny manning paved the way for the victory by scoring 28 points, while Milt Newton tossed in a career high 21. Larry Brown's 11-3 squad was back at it again Wednesday night on the road at Iowa State.

13. Syracuse — The Orangemen have slipped again. Playing underdog Villanova Monday night at the Spectrum in Philly proved to be too much for Boeheim's gang as they faltered in the Big East conference battle. Earlier in the weekend, the Orangemen barely slipped past Seton Hall, 84-82. In that contest, the 12-3 Orangemen were paced by 17 points and 16 rebounds from Derrick Coleman. Sherman Douglas also scored 15 points in the game, 11 in the closing half.

14. Iowa State — The Cyclones improved to 13-2 over the weekend by disposing of a quality Dayton club 84-80. Norm Grevey provided the decisive points when he fired in a three-pointer with 37 seconds to play. The Cyclones were paced in the victory by Lafester Rhodes with a game high 30 points. Look for the Cyclones to make the top 10 in the future, especially if they managed to beat Kansas at home Wednesday.

15. Wyoming — The Cowboys, like Arizona, fell victim to New Mexico in the "Pit" over the weekend. New Mexico topped Wyoming 85-72 marking their second straight loss. Earlier last week, Wyoming, now 11-2, was beaten by Texas-El Paso on the road. Eric Leckner led the way for the Cowboys in the loss to New Mexico by scoring 19 points, while Fennis Dembo chipped in 18. Wyoming was back in action last night against Air Force.

16. Brigham Young — Oh what a season Brigham Young is having out in Utah to this point. Currently 11-0 after blowing past San Diego State 92-65 over the weekend, the BYU fans are itching for a spot in the top ten in the nation. One big hurdle stands in the way already however, a Friday date to meet the Wyoming Cowboys on the road. A win there would go a long way to convincing pollsters that BYU is for real.

17. New Mexico — Home sweet home is definitely the words to live by if you are a New mexico fan. Wins over top five teams Arizona and Wyoming in the past two weeks have helped boost New Mexico to 14-3 for the season and keep a 10-game winning streak alive and well. Charlie Thomas paced the way for New Mexico in its 85-72 win over Wyoming with 27 points and 13 rebounds. New Mexico will venture outside of the "Pit's" friendly walls tonight to play San Diego State on the road.

18. Auburn — Even with a depleted starting lineup and bench, Sonny Smith seems to somehow continue winning at Auburn. The Tigers really gained some attention Saturday by knocking off then top-ranked Kentucky in Rupp Arena. John Caylor provided the winning points in the game by nailing a three-pointer with 10 seconds left to make the score 53-52. The 9-2 Tigers were paced in the win by 18 points from Chris Morris. Sonny's bunch was back in action last night on the road at Georgia.

19. Georgia Tech — The Yellow Jackets improved to 12-2 by taking a pair of victories since the weekend. Georgia Tech beat in-state rival Georgia State handily Tuesday after rolling to a ACC win over Wake Forest Saturday. In the Wake Forest game, a 78-66 victory, forward Tom Hammonds powered in 19 points while Duane Ferrell added 16. Bobby Cremins is trying to mold his squad into one that can contend with Duke and North Carolina for the ACC title.

20. Iowa — The Hawkeyes lost their fourth game of the season over the weekend when Purdue pulled out a 80-79 win.

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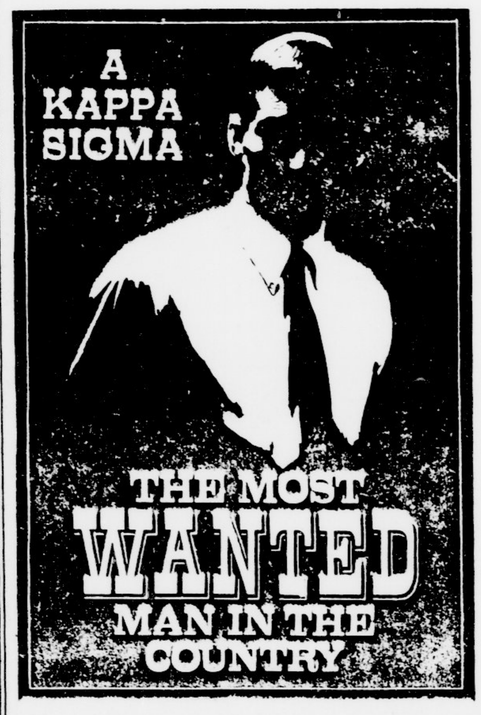
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Events to be announced in Tuesday's Paper

Holiday c

Due to the Martin Luther K
Holiday weekend, there has b
a change in the recreational fa
ity schedules as follows:
*All recreational facilities

Points st
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Women's Independent
The Enforcers
Campus Crusade
Alpha Sigma Phi lil sis

Fraternity Division
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Pi Kappa Alpha

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Holiday changes IRS times

Due to the Martin Luther King Holiday weekend, there has been a change in the recreational facility schedules as follows:

*All recreational facilities will close at 5 P.M. on Friday, January 15.

*Memorial Gymnasium recreational facilitites will be open from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday, Jan. 16, Sunday, Jan. 17 and Monday, Jan. 18.

*Minges recreational facilities will be closed on all of the above dates.

Points standings in the race for the Chancellor's Trophy

Women's Independent	
The Enforcers	335
Campus Crusade	177
Alpha Sigma Phi lil sis	144

Fraternity Division	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	747
Tau Kappa Epsilon	703
Pi Kappa Alpha	676

Co-Ed Residence Hall	
Belk	349
Jones	328
Slay	119

Men's Residence Hall Division	
Scott	429
Aycock	270
Garrett	166

Men's Independent Division	
Alcoholics	268
Sigma Phi Epsilon	212
Army ROTC	196

Women's Residence Hall	
Clement	62
White	51
Cotten	48

Sorority Division	
Delta Zeta	322
Alpha Phi	250
Alpha Omicron Pi	192

Equipment giveaway sponsored by IRS

The Intramural Recreational Services is sponsoring a Equipment Giveaway.

To enter, simply fill out the form provided below and return it 204 Memorial Gym. If your name is drawn, you will win one of many prizes to be given away.

Also, winners will appear in the next Intramural Roundup in The East Carolinian on January 28.

For more details on the Equipment Giveaway, call 757-6387 or stop by the Intramurals Office in room 204 Memorial Gym.

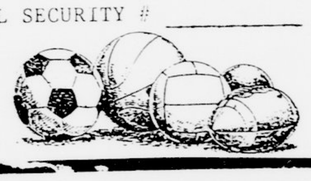
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Football playoff proposal killed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A major-college football playoff is dead and buried - for now. Bowl games are alive and well- for now.

The money-hungry NCAA Division I-A members threw away between $100,000 -$200,000 per school Tuesday when they overwhelmingly rejected a playoff - for now.

"The vote (98-13, with one abstention) was even more overwhelming than I thought it would be," Dick Schultz, executive director of the NCAA, said. "I think it's done for the time being."

There is widespread agreement, however, that some sort of playoff is inevitable.

"It's not a matter of 'if,' it's matter of 'when'" said DeLoss Dodds, athletic director at the University of Texas and chairman of the Postseason Football Subcommittee which proposed a two-team post-bowl playoff on a one-year trial basis.

"This vote was not reflective of anything. The athletic directors knew coming in it wasn't going to pass.

"The environment right now is not conducive to a playoff. People want to allow the bowls to operate and, hopefully, conduct their business properly.

"We'll probably be talking about this again in three or four years when (bowl) TV contracts run out and if ratings continue to go down. There was less pressure for a playoff this year because the Orange Bowl, and last year the Fiesta Bowl took care of that problem for us."

"We'll have to wait two, three, four more years for it to happen, and it will be a great thing four college football." said Vince Dooley, head coach and athletic director at the University of Georgia and a supporter of a one-game playoff.

The nation's 18 bowl games were delighted with the resounding anti-playoff vote.

"Whether a playoff is a matter of time will probably be decided in the next two or three years when we see what impact the new TV contracts might have on the major bowls," said Sam Jenkins, executive director of the Sun Bowl and chairman of the bowls' committee.

Dodds put all the bowls on notice that they had best shape up.

"The bowls have to stop violating the selection date and the New Year's Day bowls have to stop playing at the same time and killing each other's TV ratings," he said. "They've got to start working that around for the benefit of college football."

Dodds said he "could make a heck of a case for a playoff from the financial side."

He estimated that a one-game playoff could generate between $25 million-$30million to be split among all Division I-A institutions.

But he said a playoff tied into one TV package and including regular-season games would bring an "amazing" amount of money, although he declined to name a figure. "I don't think anyone knows how much it would be," he said.

There have been several college football TV packages since the courts ruled that the NCAA'S single-network TV plan violated antitrust laws.

Elimination of the official bowl invitation date - currently the Saturday after the third Tuesday in November - was to be voted today. The legislation is sponsored by the policy-making NCAA Council but opposed by the bowls themselves.

"Six of the 13 votes opposing the anti-playoff resolution came from the nine-member Western Athletic Conference - the WAC itself, plus Hawaii, New Mexico, San Diego State, Texas-El Paso and Utah.

"This is not a vote to support the playoff concept at this time," Commissioner Joe Kearney said. "But we didn't want to foreclose further discussion, study and dialogue."

The other votes opposing the resolution were cast by Georgia, Georgia Tech, Long Beach State, Louisville, Nevada-Las Vegas, Southwestern Louisiana and Tulsa. The Pacific Coast Athletic Association abstained.

Willie Stargell inducted into Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — After spending 21 seasons hitting towering drives into the summer sky, Willie Stargell just wants to keep both feet on the ground.

Stargell, who guided the Pittsburgh Pirates to two World Series titles with his bat and leadership, on Tuesday became the 17th player to be elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in the first year of eligibility.

Stargell was named on 352 of 427 ballots (82.4 percent) returned to the Baseball Writers' Association of America. In order to be elected, a player must be named on 75 percent of the ballots, which this year was 321.

When he learned of his induction, Stargell's eyes filled with tears.

"I don't know where I'm at, I've lost that big ol' composure," he said. "To be in the same room as Babe, Hank and Ernie... what a feeling. What an honor."

Stargell hit 475 homers with 1,540 runs batted in and a .282 batting average, all with the Pirates. He was equally regarded for his qualitites as a leader on the field and in the clubhouse.

"I still try to keep both feet on the ground because my mama once told me to," the 47-year-old Stargell said.

For the other favorite on this year's ballot, Congressman Jim Bunning of Kentucky, the returns were not as favorable.

Bunning won 224 games, pitched a perfect game in 1964 and had 40 shutouts. In 17 seasons with Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles, he struck out 2,855 batters. He was the second pitcher ever to win 100 games in both leagues and have a no-hitter in each. Cy Young was the only other man to achieve both.

After missing by 21 votes last year, Bunning fell four votes short with 317 (74.2 percent) in his 12th year of eligibility.

"I thought I had a shot," said Bunning, who was in Hawaii on Tuesday. He is still eligible for three more years. After that, he must wait three years before he can be considered by the veterans committee.

"I think I was right the first time," Bunning said, "If you don't make it right away, you should take your name off the ballot so you won't have to go through this every year.

"But I'll live. I'll get up in the morning and the sun will shine. It's great for Willie."

Bunning's near miss wasn't the closest in voting history. Former Chicago White Sox second baseman Nellie Fox missed by one vote in 1985, his last season of eligibility.

After Bunning, Tony Oliva was third in the voting with 202, followed by Orlando Cepeda 199 and the late Roger Maris with 184. It was Maris' 15th and last year of eligibility.

Induction ceremonies are scheduled for July 31 in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Reflecting the weak field, nine writers returned signed ballots without votes. Fourteen of the 45 players listed failed to receive a vote.

If those nine writers had not sent in their ballots, the total would have been 418, meaning 75 percent would have been 314 and Bunning would have made it.

Stargell totaled 2,232 hits and won the National League home run titles in 1971 when he hit 48, and 1973 when he finished with 44. He had 30 or more home runs six times and drove in 100 or more runs five times.

"All that hard work and sacrifice, I never thought it would feel like this," Stargell said. "I never thought I would have a day like this. I'm overwhelmed."

Stargell is the only batter to hit a ball out of Dodger Stadium - and he did it twice. He cleared the right-field roof at old Forbes Field seven times and hit four balls into the upper deck in right field at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium.

"I thought winning was one of the greatest thrills, but (this) is really overwhelming," Stargell said. "My family, my friends all the people there in Pittsburgh, thank you."

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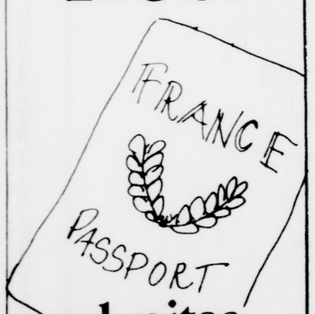


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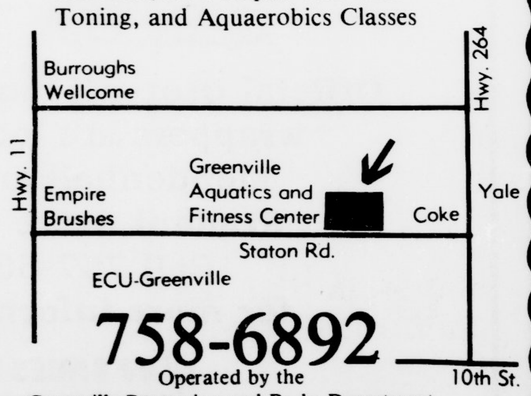
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Hayne

DENVER (AP) — A year a
Denver cornerback Mark Hayn
expecting to make a signific
contribution in the AFC cham
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Haynes - and the Broncos' f

Redskins

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"When we saw Minnesota
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Washington beat the Bears
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"Being in familiar surrou
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to our players."

The stadium, seating 55,75
larger than only two others i
28-team NFL (the Astrodome
Busch Stadium), but when
Redskins start rolling, the
starts rocking - literally.

Because the stadium was
to also house the since-depa
Washington Senators base
team, many moveable sta
were installed to meet the
demand for football tickets. W
the fans in the temporary s
start jumping and hollering,
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down.

Gibbs hopes Redskins fans
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36-24 over San Francisco) co
town.

"Minnesota is playing the
football in the NFL right now
said. "It's going to take ever
we've got, and everything
every one of our fans has go
us to win."

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Haynes readying for title game

DENVER (AP) — A year ago, Denver cornerback Mark Haynes, expecting to make a significant contribution in the AFC championship game at Cleveland, never got his uniform dirty, failing to leave the bench for a single play.

He intends to have a good deal more input on Sunday when the Broncos and Browns meet again to the conference title.

Last year's experience was a humiliating one for a player who had been All-Pro three times and who, at 28, presumable was still in the prime of his career.

Haynes, who didn't break into the starting lineup all year and who rarely played even in Denver's nickel package in passing situations, derisively referred to himself as the "penny back." He was as much of a nonentity as the Broncos had on their roster.

Haynes - and the Broncos' front office- both may have had second thoughts about the April 1986 trade that brought the former New York Giants star to Denver. The price was high - two second-round draft picks and a sixth-rounder- and the return on the investment had been slight.

There was speculation that Denver sought to take Haynes, and his lucrative contract, during the off-season. Coach Dan Reeves said publicly that if Haynes did not win a starting job in 1987, he would be gone.

The starting job came, but only because of the surprise retirement of Louis Wright.

Now, the Broncos are wondering what all the disgruntlement was about. Haynes has been a steady defender all season, and he had his best game as a Bronco in Sunday's 34-10 playoff victory over Houston.

He had six tackles without a miss and two pass deflections. In the third quarter, he robbed Houston of a scoring opportunity. The Oilers had driven to the Bronco 7-yard line, but Haynes intercepted Warren Moon's pass in the end zone and returned it 57 yards.

He was named the Broncos' most valuable player in the game.

Haynes still has one deficiency: He tends to get buried by blockers on running plays to his side of the the field.

"Forcing the run is the only area where he's been a disappointment," Reeves said, "but he has worked hard to improve on it. It's something he never had to do before he came here. He always got support from the safety."

At 5-foot-11 and 195 pounds, Haynes isn't the biggest of cornerbacks. His technique against a big lineman coming out on a sweep usually was a low, rolling block aimed at taking the lineman out of the play. But is also removed Haynes from the play and frequently led to a big gain for the opposition.

"He's been staying on his feet better, and he doesn't get taken out of the play as much," defensive coordinator Joe Collier said.

Haynes' feud with the media continues, however. He has declined interviews ever since some training camp criticism, and he had a "no comment" for reporters after Sunday's game. But he did provide the Broncos' public relations department with a comment on his interception.

"He (Moon) threw it behind the receiver a little bit," he said. "I was in the right place at the right time."

Redskins enjoy home field advantage

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — Make no mistake, the homefield advantage is no myth for the Washington Redskins at RFK Stadium.

Since 1982, no NFL team has compiled a better record at home.C So, Washington Coach Joe Gibbs was elated when Minnesota upset San Francisco to put the Redskins in a position to host the NFC title game if they could beat Chicago the next day.

"When we saw Minnesota win the game, the thrill of getting a chance to come home really excited our players," Gibbs said. "I didn't have to say much to them that night (to get them ready for Chicago)."

Washington beat the Bears 21-17 Sunday to gain the homefield edge.

"Being in familiar surroundings, with our fans... that's the biggest thing," Gibbs said. "When they get cranked up, it carries over to our players."

The stadium, seating 55,750, is larger than only two others in the 28-team NFL (the Astrodome and Busch Stadium), but when the Redskins start rolling, the place starts rocking - literally.

Because the stadium was built to also house the since-departed Washington Senators baseball team, many moveable stands were installed to meet the huge demand for football tickets. When the fans in the temporary seats start jumping and hollering, entire sections actually rock up and down.

Gibbs hopes Redskins fans are at their raucous best when the Vikings, who have scored a combined 80 points in playoff victories (44-10 over New Orleans and 36-24 over San Francisco) come to town.

"Minnesota is playing the best football in the NFL right now," he said. "It's going to take everthing we've got, and everything that every one of our fans has got, for us to win."

The homefield advantage did not help New Orleans or San Francisco against the Vikings, but it is the main reason Washington is a four-point favorite even though the last two games between the clubs went into overtime.

The Redskins won 27-24 last month in Minnesota, and 44-38 at RFK in 1986. Washington has won four straight and holds a 6-5 edge in the series, last losing in 1980.

For the Redskins, there is certainly no place like home. Washington is 46-12 at home under Gibbs, 41-9 since 1982.

In the playoffs, the Redskins are 8-1 at RFK, 6-1 under Gibbs. And, the last time Washington lost a championship game at home was in 1940, against the Chicago Bears in the famous 73-0 debacle.

Quarterback Doug Williams has played in dozens of stadiums in his career, but he says no fans compare to those in Washinton for generating enthusiasm.

"Since I've been here the last couple years, I know one thing: the greatest stadium to play football in front of your home crowd is RFK." Williams said.

Despite the advantage of playing at home, Gibbs says he is hoping the next game is an "away" contest - in San Diego at Super Bowl XXII.



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