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ECU Briefs

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Moore reported spring semester enrollment at 15,007 students. Spring enrollment in 1989 was 14,745 which was the first time that the numbers had exceeded 14,000.

Official enrollment for the 1989 fall semester which ended in December was 16,029.

Moore said spring semester enrollment includes 12,421 undergraduates and 2,586 graduate students. The spring semester began last week.

Fellowships offered to seniors

The East Carolina University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society is inviting applications from outstanding senior students for competitive fellowships worth up to $7,000 for first year graduate or professional study.

Fifty Phi Kappa Phi fellowships will be awarded nationwide and 30 additional honorable mention awards of $500 each will be made.

Criteria used in the selection process include scholastic achievement, high standardized test scores if applicable, honors and enrichment programs, leadership and participation in university and community activities, expression of study plans and career goals. Faculty evaluations will be considered.

The competition is open to graduating seniors with superior academic and leadership records.

Phi Kappa Phi has 251 chapters on university and college campuses throughout the nation. It is the only major national scholastic honor society which recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines.

For futher information about the fellowship program, ECU students should contact Dr. Jene Ryan at the Counseling Center, or Professor George L. Broussard of the School of Music at 757-4281.

National Campus Clips

Universities across the nation face shortage of female Biology professors

A recent report in Research News, a University of South Dakota publication, shows universities are suffering an increasing shortage of female biology professors.

An article in the university's school newspaper cited three reasons colleges are lacking female biology professors:

— Low turnover in biology departments.

— The majority of female biology majors do not choose teaching as a career.

"I never considered teaching," said USD biology major Francine VanSambeek. "Most of the biology majors I know are going into medicine."

— A national decline in the number of male and female science majors. According to the National Science Foundation, only half as many freshmen express interest in a science major as compared to 20 years ago.

UK restrooms display AIDS stickers

Soon grafitti may not be the only thing on the restroom walls at the University of Kentucky.

The UK Student Government Association hopes to decorate stalls with stickers containing information about AIDS. If approved by university administration, the stickers will be placed in residence hall and classroom restrooms.

"The whole purpose is to try to educate students," said SGA President Sean Lohman. "It will reach people not normally reached."

Sarah Coursey, SGA, said, "The principle behind the idea is 'What else do people do when sitting in the bathroom? What do people have to do except read?"

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To Your Health

Safer sex practices could reduce the spread of AIDS and other STD's

By Suzanne Kellerman

What do "safer sex" practices mean?

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

Abstinence is the best means to protect against Sexually Transmitted Diseases. Anyone and everyone who chooses to be sexually active needs to be aware of "safer sex" practices.

The best ways to play safe are to get to know your partner's health and sexual patterns and to use condoms when having sex. Condoms have long been known to prevent the spread of germs causing gonorrhea, syphilis, chlamydia, and have recently been shown to aid in blocking the passage of the AIDS virus.

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

When choosing condoms remember the following guidelines:

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

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

Remember, safer sex includes both planning and responsibility. Be responsible about choices concerning drugs and alcohol since they can impair your judgement and reduce your ability to make wise decisions. Research also shows that alcohol, marijuana and amphetamines damage the immune system leaving you open to diseases that you might otherwise be able to fight off. It makes sense to avoid doing things that impair your ability to overcome infection.

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These children seem at home in the pediatric center's playhouse. (Photo byAngela Pridgen-ECU Photo Lab)

ECU pediatric center moves to new location

By Susan Jernigan
Staff Writer

The ECU School of Medicine has moved its pediatric care clinic to a new location because of overcrowded facilities.

The general and specialty care pediatric clinics have relocated to the first floor of the biotechnology building, which is adjacent to their former clinics in the Brody Building.

Originally, the two clinics were across the hall from one another in the Brody Building. Now, they have consolidated in the new center designated as the ECU Pediatric Outpatient Center.

Before the move, the doctor's and nurse's work areas were extremely congested.

The new 11,000 square-foot center, which includes treatment and consultation rooms, examination rooms and offices and separate doctor and nurse stations, provide necessary work space.

"The flow of patients through the clinic runs more smoothly, because we have a larger space to work in," said Pat Vore, nursing supervisor at the Pediatric Center.

In addition to providing better services to the patients, the center enhances the teaching of the students and residents of the medical school, according to Pediatric Center sources.

Some counseling rooms allow the parents and medical school students to watch children through a one-way mirror while they are being tested.

The medical students can observe educational testing to detect possible learning disabilities and parents get the opportunity to see their child's learning behaviors.

"Parents don't often get a chance to see how their children interact during learning testing," said Vore. "The consultation rooms give them that chance."

The center also provides two waiting areas for both the general and specialty care patients. The rooms include toys and educational television.

The general patient waiting room has a two story playhouse called "playscape" for the children to enjoy. "It makes the waiting fun instead of a chore," said Vore.

To help orient the children while they move through the clinic, the four major areas of the clinic have been decorated pink, green, blue and yellow. In addition, a life size doll of Ernie of "Sesame Street" stands in the hall making the patients more comfortable when they recognize a familiar face, according to Vore.

The move to the new center took three full work days. During those days, the center was officially closed, but continued to see patients who were extremely sick.

"The move was a joint effort from the whole department of the pediatrics," said Vore.

The center is planning an open house in March.

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Lock maintained that Dr. King was devoted to the dream that one day little black girls and boys could play with white girls and boys. Lock said, "all of our lives need to be committed to something." He also posed the question, "to what are you committed tonight?"

In ending his speech, Lock said that everyone must realize that everbody is somebody and that we must have an appreciation for everyone's self-worth as Dr. King did. Lock presented the idea that the true key to the victory of life is love and that if one loves himself then he must love everyone. Of Dr. King, Lock said, "he was a special man who responded to God."

The awards were presented after Lock's speech. Among recipients, were Carla Hooker and Juanita Nicholson, who received the Dr. Martin Luther King Student Leadership Award. The Community Service Award was given to former Mayor Ed Carter. The service ended with the singing of "The Black National Anthem" and a benediction by Rev. Kenneth Hammond.

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Staying healthy at East Carolina

Welcome to East Carolina! During your stay here at ECU remember while taking care of your mind and social life not to neglect your health and well-being. The Student Health Service is here to provide you with services, information, and education to keep you healthy during your stay here.

The Student Health Service is a student oriented health care clinic located between Joyner Library and the Flanagan Building. Our main concern is to provide students of ECU with individualized and quality health care, and to provide information to live a healthy lifestyle. All of our services are confidential; your medical records are not part of your school record. The following services are available at the Student Health Center: Appointments- Appointments are available for the convenience of students. The appointment system gives you the option to schedule a visit with a health care provider at the time that is best for you.

To Your Health Special

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Walk-in Clinic- Walk-in clinic hours are Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. during the school year. Weekend clinics are held on Saturdays and Sundays from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Urgent Care- The urgent care/walk-in area serves as a treatment area for those students without appointments and for those seeking emergency care. It is open during Student Health Service hours.

Pharmacy Services- Most medications are dispensed at no cost by a licensed pharmacist. Maintenance drugs such as insulin and antibiotics for the treatment of acne are not provided. Only prescriptions written by Student Health Service health care providers can be filled. A reduced charge is made for medications such as oral contraceptive agents. The pharmacy is open from 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Self-Care Medication Clinic- This clinic helps you to learn more about your illness, its symptoms, and to decide how to treat yourself. Over-the-counter medications such as aspirin, decongestants and antihistamines are available at no cost.

Allergy Clinic- Allergy vaccines are given during the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday by a registered nurse. You must supply the antigen and an injection schedule from your allergist.

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Men's Health Care- Educational programs offered to male students cover a variety of men's health issues including contraception, testicular self-exam, and sexually transmitted diseases. Contraceptive classes are held every Monday from 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. and Thursdays from 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the Resource Room. Tests for sexually transmitted diseases, and the evaluation of other men's health problems are available. Condoms are available at the cost of $2.00 per dozen.

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Laurie Sodano takes advantage of a cholesterol screening test at the Student Health Center. (Photo by Angela Pridgen-ECU Photo Lab)

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

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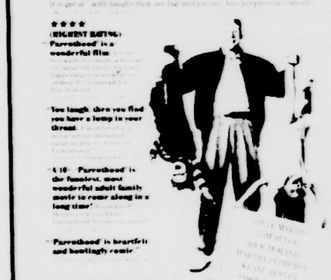

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OPINION

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ECU faces drugs head-on

Well, here we go again ... back to that party school reputation. The 1988-89 statistics are in, and ECU reports having over one-third of the drug violations among North Carolina universities. Of the 162 reported violations, East Carolina claims 64 of these offenses. From this information, many people across the state are concluding that the ECU has progressed nowhere since those not-so-long-ago days as the nation's number one party school.

But let's look at the statistics from a different angle. Perhaps ECU is facing the problem head-on by realizing that the best way to fight drugs is to bring the offenses out in the open. Let's be realistic. It is unlikely that any university could have zero drug violations during a full academic year. Yet six institutions in the state reported just that. Rather than accusing East Carolina students for smoking more pot than other college students, we need to ask a question: Are other university officials aggressively attacking the drug problem, or are they pretending that it doesn't exist?

It is obvious from the statistics that campus police here at East Carolina are on top of the problem. ECU Public Safety should be commended for its direct approach to drug violations on campus. Credit should be given to residence hall advisors and directors, as well. And students deserve mention, too. Although drug use does occur, students are developing an awareness of the increasingly challenging social problems that face our society. With a mature and responsible approach to the issue of drug abuse, many ECU students are avoiding drugs and encouraging their friends to do the same. That is something to be proud of.

Capitol punishment called into question

By Richard Prince
Gannett News Service

Eighty-one-year-old Illnois Johnson, a church going man who lives in Rochester, N.Y., never did believe in capital punishment.

Not only does the Bible say, "Thou shalt not kill," but he reasons that when society executed a man it forfeits its chance to punish him.

Even if Johnson had entertained the thoughts of the death penalty — thoughts man in his city are reviving after a spate of serial killings — his son's experience would surely change his mind. It should give us pause, too.

Samuel Bice Johnson, 47, is alive today only because a powerful Wall Street law firm devoted two years, 29 lawyers, 27 summer interns and $1.7 million to saving his life.

Lawyer Terrence M. Connors calls it "a classic example of the adage that 'capital punishment is for them that has no capital.'"

Connors chairs the New York State Bar's criminal justice section, and Jan. 18 the bar honors the Cahill Gordon & Reindel law firm with what deserves to be the lawyer's Oscar.

The story has all the elements of a cliff-hanging mini-series, the final act still to come. Johnson still might die in Mississippi's gas chamber.

Yet this is a drama many on death row will never play. As many as one-third don't have lawyers at all, says the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

Johnson joined the Air Force after high school. Soon after his 1963 discharge, he was convicted in Rochester of second-degree assault.

He told reporters the dispute arose because he refused to pay a prostitute; the prosecutor charged that Johnson molested a young kitchen worker on her way to work.

Either way, Johnson served a year in prison, paroled for good behavior.

Laid off in 1980 by General Motors, he wound up in New Orleans, making $13.76 an hour at Martin Marrietta, a contractor on the space shuttle Columbia. Laid off again in 1981, he began passing bad checks.

On New Year's Eve 1981, Johnson and three other Afro-Americans were stopped by a white highway patrolman near rural Collins, Miss.

Johnson was charged with stabbing the policeman in the back and ordering one of the others to shoot the officer with his own gun. The cop died.

Two men got life; a third, 25 to life. Johnson, the Northerner, was next.

The defense war chest? The state gave each court-appointed lawyer $1,000. Johnson maintained his innocence, but in 1982 he was convicted of murder. Unlike the others, he was sentenced to die.

One "aggravating" circumstance: his Rochester conviction for a crime the prosecutor repeatedly called "intent to commit first degree rape and capital murder." Which it wasn't.

Enter Clive Stafford Smith, 26, an Englishman and $5,000-a-year lawyer for the Atlanta-based Southern Prisoners' Defense Committee. He says he routinely sees cases where "they'll give you the death penalty for sneezing on the sidewalk."

In 1986, Smith pleaded with a former Columbia Law School classmate, Anthony Paduano, then 27, for help.

Paduano agreed. "It was guilt that I had gone to Wall Street, making 12 times more than he was," he told me.

None of Paduano's firm's 285 lawyers had any expertise in death penalty work. But soon, as the American lawyer put it, "The case took on the fever pitch of a tender offer." The legal team worked 20-hour days, transcribed "forgotten" tapes and proved the judge had never advised Johnson of his right to appeal. They believed his confession had been coerced.

With 48 hours left before the scheduled Aug. 4, 1986, death, Mississippi stayed the execution.

In March 1987, the New York Court of Appeals unanimously threw out the Rochester convictions.

But it wasn't the end. Amazingly, Mississippi's high court said the work of New York's top court wasn't credible. Judges comments took on overtones of North vs. South. Nine of the 12 states that have recently used the death penalty are below the Mason-Dixon line. Just as remarkably, the two states went to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In June 1988, the justices sided with New York. They ordered a new trial to determine whether Johnson indeed deserves the death penalty.

Illnois Johnson plans to be at the new trial. He and Paduano say his son tried to stop the gunman, not encourage him. The case has attracted the attention of international human-rights groups.

The elder and younger Johnson talk by phone about four times a month. That calculates to about 40 more conversations than either had any reason to expect.

The sobering part: They're lucky.

Bush-Noriega Connection

How far does it go?

By Nathaniel Mead
Editorial Columnist

During the Reagans Administration's second term, Attorney General Edwin Meese tried to stop the Miami-based contra-CIA drug connection investigation. It was a fascinating state of affairs, although for some reason the popular press failed to give it much notice. But our present situation, with General Manuel Noriega of Panama standing trial in Miami, could prove even more fascinating. Some believe he may have the inside scoop on former CIA director George Bush and his connections to a large-scale contra-CIA drug smuggling network.

Noriega has been tagged as a narcotics trafficker, a murderer (he had killed more than 100 members of his own military in the weeks since the failed coup of October 3, 1989), and a strangler of democracy. He is suspected of being at the center of an illicit enterprise that played on Panama's strategic location as a major transfer point for Columbian-refined cocaine headed for the U.S. and a safe haven for the leading Colombian drug lords. But the drug-running dictator may have more big secrets to tell than simply concern his dealings with the Colombians. Not only did he have specific connections with our Drug Enforcement Administration and CIA, but Noriega directly supported the contra cause in Nicaragua.

Before joining the Reagan Administration, Bush was CIA chief and Noriega was a paid CIA informant. The two men had lunch together in Washington in late 1976 when each man directed his country's intelligence service; their next recorded meeting was in Panama in December 1983. Bush has never disclosed the substance of his meetings with Noriega, but Noriega himself has passed on information regarding the second meeting. According to *Washington Post* and former *Newsweek* writer Kevin Buckley, an authority on U.S.-Panamanian policy, Noriega said that Bush wanted help for the contras so badly that the U.S. government would turn a blind eye to money-laundering and setbacks in democracy in Panama.

During the Reagan years, Bush's close communications with North, Poindexter, and other members of the Contra-support team should have alerted him to Noriega's drug-running activities. Noriega had several meetings with Lt. Col. North, whom Noriega described as a boastful naif, eager for the approval of a machismo guerilla effort to eliminate the Sandinistas. At one recorded meeting, Noriega left with a list of targets inside Nicaragua which he had offered to blow up for Col. North and the U.S. government. In 1986, Noriega offered to use his numerous assets in Nicaragua for a campaign of sabotage against the Sandinistas—an offer to which both Colonel North and Admiral Poindexter consented. By this time, Noriega's drug-trafficking activities were already well-known, which shows just how obsessed the Reagan Administration had become by Nicaragua.

In December 1985, Bush met with Edward Everett Briggs, then ambassador to Panama. Briggs had already sent many cables to the State Department recounting allegations of Noriega's role in drug trafficking. A memorandum prepared for Bush prior to the meeting described its purpose as to "discuss U.S. relations with Panama and narcotics matters." But early in 1988, after the memorandum was leaked, Bush characteristically denied that any link between Noriega and drug trafficking had been mentioned. Briggs, after initially declining to comment, backed up his story for the *New York Times*.

Why would Bush try to hide his knowledge of Noriega? Lawyers of the Washington, D.C.-based Christic Institute say that former CIA director Bush not only knew about Noriega's drug-trafficking activities, but was himself instrumental in importing hundreds of tons of illegal drugs into the United States. Testimony by the Christic Institute's small army of lawyers, by convicted drug smugglers, and by private citizens on CBS's West 57th Street program all provide a startling portrait of large-scale drug trafficking under the auspices of the contras and the U.S. government.

According to the Christic Institute, an interfaith legal foundation, "contra narcotics smuggling stretches from cocaine plantations in Colombia, to dirt airstrips in Costa Rica, to pseudo-seafood companies in Miami, and finally, to the drug-ridden streets of our society." The Institute's extensive investigation (*The Christic Institute Special Report*, 1988) provided support for allegations that the contra leadership received direct funding and other support from major narcotics traffickers; that U.S. government funds for the contras went to known narcotics dealers, including Noriega; and that the CIA helped Miami-based drug traffickers smuggle cocaine into the U.S. in exchange for the drug traffickers' help in arming the contras.

In their 1988 report, the Christic Institute presents massive documentation prepared by more than 50 volunteer trial lawyers. The report includes sworn depositions from nearly 300 ex-CIA operatives, Cuban-American veterans of the anti-Castro campaign, Columbian drug smugglers, and contra civilian leaders. The Institute's most compelling allegation was that a "secret team" of mercenaries, drug lords, and retired military men has for 25 years engineered extensive covert activities not only in Nicaragua, but in Cuba, Iran, the Middle East, and Southeast Asia.

It's great stuff for novels, but evidently not for court hearings. Even though some of the Institute's findings were later confirmed by the Iran-Contragate investigations, their civil lawsuit against secret team members was dismissed in the summer of 1988 by federal Judge James King. Why such an abrupt ending to such a well-presented lawsuit? The *Boston Globe* (June 22, 1988) says the conservative King dismissed the suit because it "was too hot to handle in an election year." The Christic lawyers say that the King ruling was made to protect George Bush, because their evidence raised many heavy-duty questions about Bush's role in covert illegal activities—his knowledge of Noriega's drug-trafficking habits and his awareness as former CIA director of illegal arms sales and political assassination programs in the Middle East. Perhaps there's an even simpler formula: while people hire lawyers, politicians hire judges.

If the allegations are true, what interest could our own government could have in transporting narcotics into this country? I can see only two possible reasons. First, the influential backers of the Reagan-Bush doctrine seek to roll back communism through covert guerilla warfare, and powerful drug traffickers, like Noriega, provide a vehicle for this effort. Second, Bush and his CIA cronies may have wanted to ensure the ongoing passage of big money through U.S. banks. For instance, about $100 billion worth of cocaine is sold each year in the U.S., and much of this money is used by our banks. That's enough money to keep the banker-friends of Bush very happy.

Indirect connections may play a role as well. As with the D.E.A.'s rueful experience in Mexico, the U.S. government seems mainly interested in strong business ties—even if some of the business is blatantly unethical. In this case, the business seems to involve shipments of illegal narcotics by those sworn to protect and defend our Constitution.

Why else would a government want to sanction the importation of drugs to the U.S.? To spread the seeds of social and cultural discord? It's not a pretty thought, but that's not the point. The sad fact is this: drugs weaken minds and make this country more unstable and less productive. Drugged out teachers can't teach, and drugged out students can't learn effectively. Drugged out missile operators, pilots, and surgeons endanger many lives. Drugged out politicians can't tell a bellicose commie from a peace-loving hippie.

My own cynicism in the Noriega affair is rooted in the dictator's long-standing relationship with the CIA and, by some accounts, the eight-member National Security Council, of which Bush was a member. It's extremely hard to believe that Noriega's role as "narco-dictator" could have eluded Bush during his high-level participation with the CIA and with the NSC later on. Meanwhile the Christic Institute's case awaits appeal, and Noriega has yet to be heard. Stay tuned!

Noriega is clearly a trophy for Bush's "war on drugs," a war which seems to be helping him erase the "wimp factor" and make up for his abject failure as drug czar for the Reagan administration. Perhaps Bush is also trying to convince the American people that he has been against drugs all along and that he could not possibly acquiesce to drug smuggling. The evidence suggests otherwise. Indeed, perhaps the most pathetic point raised by the Noriega affair is Bush's proclivity for deception and hypocrisy. If you're must lie, as some presidents seem impelled to do, at least do it well. And if you're going to fight drugs, do it without paying lipservice to known drug lords.

** This is the second in a four-part Bush-burning series. Next: The Iran-Contra Arms Scandal Revisited*

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STATE AND NATION

More troops arrive for Azerbaijan/Armenian conflict

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 11,000 newly arrived troops struggled Wednesday to end battles between bands of Azerbaijanis and Armenians, who reportedly were armed with everything from submachine guns and grenades to commandeered artillery.

The official death toll from the clashes in the southern republic of Azerbaijan stood at 56, mostly Armenians, and new clashes were reported. Azerbaijanis staged protests in their republic's capital, Baku, and elsewhere to demand they be armed and allowed to defend their claim to the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh, a predominantly Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan, newspapers and officials said Wednesday.

In bordering Armenia to the west, people were still breaking into police stations and other arms repositories in search of weapons, said Dmitri Seleznyov, an Interior Ministry spokesman in Moscow.

Seleznyov said that in the past 24 hours there had been 64 attacks on Armenian homes in Baku, where the bloodletting exploded Saturday night with mob attacks on Armenians. "It's a terrible thing," he said.

The Armenian news agency, Armenpress, said some 1,500 refugees were arriving daily in the Armenian capital of Yerevan. On Tuesday, the official Tass news agency said 2,000 people armed with anti-aircraft guns and other artillery were massing on hills around Nagorno-Karabakh, the flashpoint for the neighboring groups' ethnic hatreds.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev declared a state of emergency in the strife-torn mountain area Monday night, empowering the government to deploy units of the Soviet army, navy and KGB to protect lives and guard vital installations such as railroads. More than 6,000 additional internal security troops were sent Tuesday to reinforce existing Interior Ministry detachments, Tass said.

To assist them, more than 5,000 Red Army soldiers, who traditionally carry heavier weaponry, also were dispatched, Tass said. Soviet media did not say how many troops already were in the region.

Tass said that in Armenia, "demands are being made to arm citizens and send them to Nagorno-Karabakh." The government newspaper Izvestia reported 16 attacks on weapons depots in 24 hours by Armenians seeking guns.

The troops have been instructed to get tougher with the fighters, Seleznyov said, and soldiers opened fire Tuesday when an armed group tried to take five armored personnel carriers near the village of Tazikend.

"Since then, attempts to take APCs have stopped, because before this they weren't used to having weapons used against them," he said by telephone.

Combatants in the Nagorno-Karabakh region had seized stores of hand grenades, the Interior Ministry said.

The flareup is the most violent between mainly Moslem Azerbaijanis and mostly Christian Armenians since their decades-old feud over Nagorno-Karabakh erupted in bloody clashes two years ago. The enclave has been ruled by Azerbaijan since 1923 and the current troubles were sparked by its demand in February 1988 to be annexed by Armenia.

Internal security troops already in the region have been incapable of halting the most protracted ethnic conflict in Gorbachev's nearly five-year tenure as Kremlin leader.

"We can't bring ourselves to

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Gannett News Service

Drug lords surrender in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A message purported to be from Colombia's drug lords Wednesday declared the government the winner in the war on drugs and offered to halt illegal activities in exchange for "legal and constitutional guarantees."

The communique was given to Patricia Echavarria, who was set free today after being kidnapped with her daughter Dec. 16. Mrs. Echavarria is the wife of a prominent doctor in the drug capital of Medellin.

She and her daughter, Dina, were released in a neighborhood built by Medellin cartel leader Pablo Escobar Gaviria for the poor people of Medellin.

"We accept the triumph of the state," said the communique signed by The Extraditables, the armed wing of the nation's powerful drug lords. "Thus we will lay down our arms and abandon our objectives for the benefit of the highest interests of the fatherland."

The communique came in response to a call Tuesday by the Catholic Church and leaders of political parties for drug cartels to release their hostages and end drug trafficking.

The communique said the cartels accepted the call and would go further, dedicating themselves to peace in Colombia and working to end the activities of all armed groups operating outside the law.

"We have decided to suspend the shipment of drugs and to surrender weapons, explosives, laboratories, hostages, the clandestine landing strips and other effects related to our activities at such a time as we are granted constitutional and legal guarantees," said the communique.

It was not clear what they meant by "constitutional and legal guarantees."

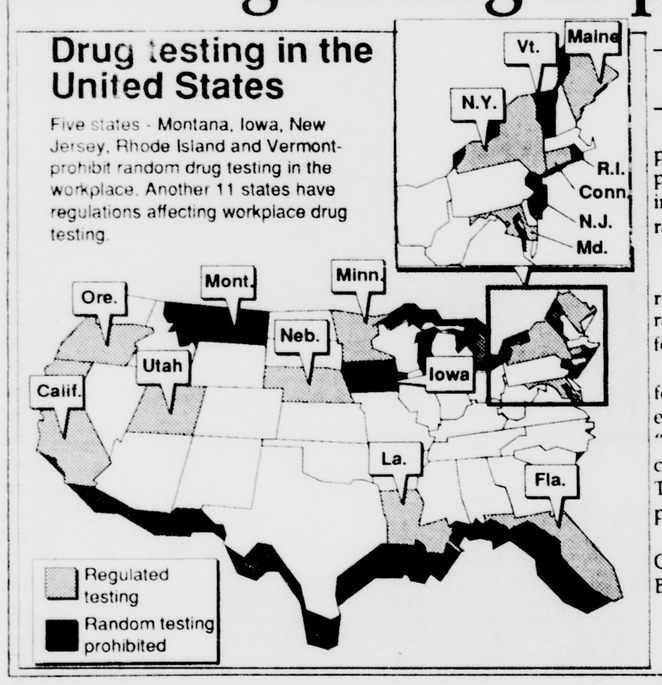
Presidente Virgilio Barco said Tuesday, for the first time, that he would not rule out the possibility of negotiations to end the drug war, which has led to more than 200 deaths and thousands of injuries since it began in August.

At a news conference, Barco said in answer to a question about the possibility of talks, "We in the government are not inflexible."

The crucial elements in the achievement of a definitive agreement are the legal guarantees that the communique requested.

In certain circles it was mentioned that the drug lords aspire to an amnesty similar to that which the Colombian Congress granted last month to the guerrillas in exchange for their laying down their arms. However, Interior Minister Carlos Lemos Simmonds said Tuesday the law allows no amnesty for common criminals.

Federal accuracy standards proposed for drug testing in private businesses



By Jack Kelley
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — The first plan to encourage drug testing in private workplaces by establishing national standards for accuracy has been unveiled.

The plan comes as 90,000 railroad employees Tuesday begin random drug testing required by federal regulations.

"The timing is right," said former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, a supporter of the bill. "The public is discouraged because we're not winning this war. The work place is one of the best places to start."

The bill, sponsored by Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and David Boren, D-Okla.:

— Protects private businesses wanting to test workers.

— Leaves it to employers as to what action to take if a worker tests positive for drug use.

— Sets certification standards for drug-testing labs — some of which have been accused of being unfit.

"All clinical labs should be certified so that tests are accurate and reliable," says Hatch. "Employees must know that tests will be done accurately."

Critics — like the ACLU — say the bill encourages increased random drug testing at the expense of workers' privacy and plan to lobby against it. The Bureau of Labor Statistics says only 3.2 percent of all private businesses now test for drugs — most because government contracts require it.

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AT&T computer failure demonstrates system's inherent weaknesses

By Paul Overberg
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — The computer glitch that crippled American Telephone & Telegraph's vast communications network demonstrates the tenuous webs binding America's 21st Century technology.

From tax returns to petrochemical refining to mice needed for medical research, complex systems feed the nation's lifeline. Often a single incident can disrupt millions of lives.

"I was surprised that it happened, knowing the kind of equipment that AT&T basically had," said Harold Groff, a telecommunications technology specialist at Penn State.

"But there's no reason that it can't happen, sometimes with much worse results. I don't really know how you prevent it from happening."

Between 2:30 p.m. and midnight EST Monday, about half the 110 million calls did not go through. AT&T's 110 switching centers carry 70 percent of the nation's long-distance calls. Officials blamed the problem on a software bug in an electronic switching center in New York City. Ironically, AT&T chairman Charles Allen told reporters Tuesday the problem was caused by installing an extra safeguard in the computer program that runs the network.

Even as he spoke, fog at Chicago's O'Hare Airport bedeviled the interconnecting ganglia of the air traffic network. With giants United and American using

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Lottery may be a big issue in state elections

RALEIGH (AP) — The likelihood of a shortfall in tax collections, combined with reluctance to raise taxes during an election year, will make the proposed state lottery a more powerful issue, several lawmakers say.

"I think it will be pushed to the hilt," said House Minority Leader Johnathan Rhyne, R-Lincoln. "Some would speculate that some people are happy that we're in this position so that the lottery would have a better chance. I think that's unfortunate."

Rep. David Diamont, D-Surry, House Appropriations Committee chairman, said the tight budget year may force some legislators to support proposals that otherwise would be unattractive.

"As they begin to realize that we have to come up with additional revenue or cut major programs significantly, they're going to look for other major revenues," Diamont, who opposes a lottery, told the Greensboro News & Record in an interview published Wednesday.

Last year, the state Senate passed a bill to provide a statewide referendum to institute a lottery. The lottery would be expected to raise about $200 million for state needs.

The bill is now in the House of Representatives and could be taken up during the short session, which starts May 21.

Earlier this month, Gov. Jim Martin was forced to cut an average of 2.5 percent from the money distributed to state agencies. It was the fourth consecutive quarter that funds to state agencies had been cut. With nearly all legislators facing re-election in November, support for a major tax increase isn't likely.

"It might be easier for them to vote for a lottery instead of a tax increase," Diamont said.

Sen. Bill Martin, D-Guilford, one of the primary sponsors of lottery legislation, said the budget crunch will make the lottery a major issue during the short session.

"You'll find a lot of folks fighting hard against it, saying if we want to take care of budget problems, we should have the guts to raise taxes," Martin said. "But those are the same folks who always fight increasing any taxes."

He said a lottery won't solve all the state's needs — from education to fighting drugs to prisons.

"A lottery will be a significant part of it," Martin said. "We need to look at other areas (for additional money), but a lottery is a very significant part of trying to get us out of this dilemma we're in."

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Global study rates school systems

U.S. education funding ranks low

By Dennis Kelley
Gannett News Service

The U.S. ranks 14th out of 16 industrialized nations in the percent of national income spent on education from preschool through high secondary school, a new study says.

The liberal Economic Policy Institute, a labor-backed economic think tank, says its survey undermines Bush administration claims that the USA spends more per pupil than other major countries. Administration officials immediately attacked the survey's methodology.

Co-authors M. Edith Rasell and Lawrence Mishel all took 1985 figures, the last year for which all nations' figures were available, and compared spending as a percent of the gross domestic; not national product to find:

—The USA ranks 14th for its preschool through secondary school funding, adjusted for sizes of school populations. That puts it ahead of only Ireland and Australia.

—The nation is in a three-way tie for second in education spending, if monies for colleges and other post-secondary institutions are included. But higher education isn't the problem, Mishel says. "The problem is K (kindergarten) through 12."

—If the U.S. were to increase spending for primary and secondary schools to the average of the other 15 countries, it would need to spend $20 billion more annually.

An acerbic Education Department statement responds that the report "has mixed apples, oranges and moonbeams to produce an indigestible concoction." It says the more accurate view of per-pupil expenditures shows the USA second only to Switzerland in education spending.

The department statement says, for example, that education funding was 3.9 percent of Mississippi's budget in 1986, but 3.7 percent of Minnesota's. Yet Minnesota spent $4,180 per pupil, Mississippi just $2,350.

Mishel says per-pupil comparisons fail because poorer nations simply can't afford as much. Looking at spending as part of a nation's wealth tells more about its commitment to education.

"We don't say money will solve the problem," Mishel says. "But we don't think you can solve it without money."

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SIGMA NU : Would like to thank the White Rose Society for their help and support through out the fall. We are looking forward to a great spring Semester.

SIGMA NU: Would like to congratulate their new officers: President - Mitchell Moore, Vice President - Don Lumley, Recorder - Harold Cline and Treasurer - Jeff Hill.

SIGMA NU: wants to encourage all rushees to come by. Call alan at 752-9607 for information. Thank You.

DELTA ZETA: Can't wait to see you all - Hope you have a Ball! Phi Psi.

SUNSHINE: Thank you for the best 3 months so far. This semester will be great as long as we are together. Love Chris.

GREEKS: Great to see everybody back! Get set for another wild Spring semester and good luck with classes. The Pikes.

PIKES ONCE, PIKES TWICE, SPRING IS NEAR; PIKES THRICE. Get ready to rage, and hold on tight - cause this semester looks out of sight! Pike Is It.

JOE: The weekend is going to rage. Happy 21. Jenn, Happy 20. Let the reeb flow! The crew - Ken, Will, The 5 dogs, Bonnie, Rhett and Catherine A. are going to make it a night to remember. HappyBirthday! Let the reeb flow. The Non - Greeks.

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ATTENTION TO ALL

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

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. 12, 16 and 22 at 3pm and at 7pm on Jan. 16.

OUTDOOR SMORGASBORD

The ECU outdoor recreation center will be sponsoring this special event Wed. Jan. 24 at 7pm in 113 Memorial Gymnasium. The outdoor smorgasbord is an event featuring outdoor cooking techniques and food sampling, equipment display and utilization, video presentations and trip package giveaways. For details call 757-6911 or 757-6387. The event if free of charge for all ECU faculty, staff and students.

NIKE SPORTS SPECIAL EVENT

Nike Sports will be sponsoring a 3-pint shoot out for all East Carolinians. Jerseys, Socks, shoes , gymbags etc. will be awarded to participants. Registration will take place Jan. 23 at 5:30 in Bio. 103. Don't Miss you chance. Call 757-6387 for details or stop by 204 Memorial Gym. Home of Im-Rec Services.

CO-REC BOWLERS

Registration for Im-Rec Services spring co-rec bowling league will take place Jan. 23 at 5pm in Bio 103. 2 men and 2 women are required. Individuals interested in participation that have no team allegiance are welcome to attend the meeting for placement of a team. Call 757-6387 for details or stop by room 104 Memorial Gym.

STOP SMOKING

Need help kicking the habit? The Student Health Center offers the American Cancer Society"Fresh Start". Smoking cessation program free of charge to all ECU students. The program consists of four one hour sessions. The program starts Thursday Jan. 25 and will continue for four consecutive Thursdays. Class time will be 1:30 - 2:30 pm and the program is held in the Student Health Center Resource Room. Call now to sign up 757-6794 since space is limited. Keep your New Year's Resolution!!

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

Your cholesterol number may be the key to living a healthy lifestyle! Cholesterol screening is available to all students, staff and faculty at the Student Health Center. Screenings conducted every Monday through Friday from 8 am to 12 noon. For best test results, don't eat or drink anything after supper the night before! Cost is as follows. Cholesterol, triglycerides, blood sugar- Students -$4, Staff and Faculty,- $7. Cholesterol, triglycerides, HDL - Students$7, staff and faculty $10. NO appointment necessary. For more info call 757-6841.

EDUCATION MAJORS

The department of speech-Language and Auditory Pathology (SLAP) will be providing the speech and hearing screening for all students eligible for admission to the Upper Division of Teacher Education on Monday, Jan. 22. Tue. Jan. 23 and Wed. Jan. 24. The department will be testing from 5 to 6:30 each day. No Appointment is needed(first come basis).. The SLAP department is located in Belk Annex on Charles Street.

HONORS SEMINARS

All faculty members are reminded of their opportunity to design an honors Seminar. The Honors Committee makes the final selection. Please submit proposals (at least by phone) to David Sanders (757-6373) at the Honors Office, GCB 1002A, by Thursday, Jan.18, 1990. See David Sanders in the Honors Office for more information.

ALL PARENTS

Need parents who would be willing to volunteer their children, between the ages of 6 -15 , for testing , as training for Clinical Psychology students, Department of Psychology, ECU. If interested, please call the Testing Center,ECU, 757-6811.

WEIGHT CONTROL CLASSES

The SHS offers information about healthy eating habits, weight control, behavior modification dn fitness programming. Classes held: Every Friday from 10 -11 am . Beginning Jan. 19 At the Student Health Center.

CONTRACEPTIVE CLASSES

Student Health Center , Every Monday at 2pm and Every Thursday at 3pm.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Important meeting: Phi Up professional project MTG. Monday, Jan. 22 at 5:15 Van Landingham Room, H.E. Bldg. Please attend all members!

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR RESEARCH STUDY

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

ECU LACROSSE

Students who plan on playing Lacrosse during the spring 1990 season must attend a meeting in the basement of Memorial Gym at 3:30 on Thursday, Jan. 18. Statisticians also welcome.

N.C. TEACHING FELLOWS

The Junior class of N.C. Teaching Fellows will meet in Speight 129 on Jan. 22 at 5pm. A closed general meeting for all Fellows will be held on Jan.29 in Speight at 5pm. Dr. Henderson will address the Junior class meeting.

ODN-OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT NETWORK

ODN will resume their meetings on Jan. 18 on Thursday at 5pm in GCB 1025. We will be discussing our plans for a regional conference. If you are interested in helping others in third world countries please join us.

AMNESTY INT'L

Amnesty Int'l will be having its monthly meeting on Jan. 24 Wed. night at 8pm at St. Paul's Episcopal church on 4th St. If you are interested in world issues and basic human rights please join us.

IMPROVING YOUR STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your GPA. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Building. Jan. 22 , Monday, Time Management 3-4:30 pm. Jan. 23 , Tuesday, Making and using notes, 3-4:30pm. Jan. 24,Wednesday, Efficient Reading, 3-4:30pm. Jan 25 , Thursday, Test Taking, 3-4:30pm. You may attend all the topic sessions or choose the ones where you need the most improvement.

ECU POETRY FORUM

A meeting of the ECU Poetry forum will be held tonite at 8pm in room 248 Mendenhall. Those attending are asked to bring 6-8 copies of poems to be discussed. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

LSA will have its "Spring Mixer" on Sunday, Jan. 21 at 6:30 pm. It will be held at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church - 1801 S. Elm St. All Lutheran Students are welcome. for more info. call 355-7983.

ECU AMBASSADORS

The ECU Ambassadors will be having a general meeting on Wed. Jan. 24,1990 at 5 pm in Mendenhall Student Center's social room.

CHRISTIAN FRATERNITY

Chi Alpha Omega social Christian Fraternity will hold Rush on Jan 29-31 from 8 pm to 10pm. Please contact Jon at 931-9604 or Reggie at 752-0545 if you are interested.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The 1st AMA meeting of the Spring semester will be held Thur. Jan. 18 at 3:30 in room 1022 (GCB) featuring Mr. Fred Goss representing "The Pantry."

ECU BIOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the ECU Biol-

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Mobil delays drilling

RALEIGH (AP) — Time is running out on Mobil Oil Corp.'s plans to sink an exploratory natural gas well off Cape Hatteras this year, state and company officials say.

Mobil had planned to begin drilling as soon as May under a "memorandum of understanding" announced last summer between the company, the state and the federal government. State and federal officials since then have recommended postponing the project, and a Mobil official said Tuesday that any significant delays would prevent the company from drilling this year.

Mobil has proposed searching for natural gas near the edge of the Continental Shelf, about 40 miles off the Outer Banks, under nearly 3,000 feet of water. William C. Whittemore, a lawyer with Mobil's exploration branch in New Orleans, said the company still has not agreed to a postponement. But any significant delays, he said, would not leave enough time to drill this year.

Under the memorandum of understanding, or MOU, Mobil is scheduled to file an exploration plan by Jan. 31. The company also must drill its exploratory well

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Duke doctor committed to a psychiatric clinic wins hearing

RALEIGH (AP) — A former Duke University professor has won a new hearing on his charge that university officials improperly committed him to a psychiatric hospital.

The state Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that Kwan-Sa You deserved a hearing on charges that several of his colleagues and Duke committed libel, medical malpractice and false imprisonment in 1982. Lower court orders dismissing his charges of breach of contract, slander, malicious prosecution and abuse of process were upheld by the appeals court.

You began working as an assistant professor of pediatrics in Duke's Pediatric Metabolism Laboratory in 1977. But in May 1982, he was told he would be dismissed in April 1983. After an administrative appeal, his dismissal was delayed until October 1983.

But in September 1982, he was accused of refusing to reveal the recipes for some compounds he was making at the laboratory. You denied the charge, and reported to work late that month to find a locksmith changing the locks on his office door and all the laboratory doors. He was told to remove his belongings from the office later the same day.

His suit against five other Duke professors and the university said statements made by his colleagues led to his involuntary commitment in Duke's psychiatric unit on Oct. 1, 1982. He was taken to the unit by four university security guards and held for three days for observation.

In appealing the dismissal of the slander charges, You said there was no truth to statements that he threatened laboratory staff members with acid, made bombs in the lab, had physically abused his wife or had written letters threatening

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ogy Club on Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 5pm in room BN109. There will be a guest speaker from the North Carolina Biotecnology association. His speech is titled,"What the Heck is BioTech?" This will be very informative and interesting. Everyone is urged to come join us.

SELF -HELP POSITION AVAILABLE

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, word processing, copying, and clerical skills are desired. Please contact Mrs. Cynthia Smith, Brewster A-124 personally or by telephone, 757-6030, 8:30 am to 5pm, Monday - Friday. We will be hiring as soon as possible.

REWARD

There will be a reward given for any information concerning the vandalism of a white 1967 Chevrolet Camaro parked in First Federal Bank's parking lot on Saturday night, Jan. 13.

SNCAE

Attention all members! We're starting the spring semester with a great speaker - Dr. Hudgins. The topic will be "The teacher and the Law." The first meeting will be Tuesday Jan. 23, 5-6pm, Speight rm. 201. Refreshments provided. "All interested persons welcome! See ya' there!"

STUDENT UNION

Certs and the Student Union Special Events Committee will be sponsoring the U.S. College Comedy Competition on Jan. 23 at 8pm in the Social Room of Mendenhall. Admission is free. For more information call 757-4715.

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Date: Tuesday, Jan 23, 1990 Competitors Time: 7:00pm

Location: Social Room Mendenhall Student Center Audience Time: 8:00pm

East German strikes continue

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Pressure on East Germany's Communist leaders is mounting as more and more workers walk off the job in warning strikes. The country's police chief says he fears the instability could deteriorate into civil strife.

In apparent acknowledgment of the Communist government's waning support, West Germany on Tuesday backed off on its drive to establish closer ties, saying it would wait until after free elections promised for May 6. East German workers held more work stoppages to protest a growing list of grievances. For the first time in such warning strikes, they protested government-mandated price increases.

The growing tension was addressed by national police chief Dieter Winderlich when he discussed Monday night's storming of secret police headquarters during a news conference:

"We have to do everything so that the reform process can go forward with the peaceful means that have characterized it to date, to keep it from resulting in occurrences resembling civil war."

Since the fall of hard-line leader Erich Honecker on Oct. 18, East Germany's leaders routinely have called for calm and warned that violence could hurt efforts to establish true democracy in the country. But Winderlich, also a deputy interior minister, was the first top-ranking official to mention civil war.

Opposition groups have accused the government of Communist Premier Hans Modrow of exaggerating security threats in an apparent attempt to gain political support and justify maintaining a security police force. The government says it is dismantling the secret police, but critics accuse it of foot-dragging.

Nationwide, protests have continued by hundreds of thousands of people who have demanded that the Communists give up their virtual control of the government, media, bureaucracy and economy. The unrest apparently prompted Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany to scrap plans for negotiating stronger ties with the Modrow government. Kohl said the talks could wait until after free elections.

Kohl said the East German situation has become "more difficult," adding that "quick and effective measures" were needed to

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U.N. Security Council focuses on Cambodia

PARIS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council's permanent members — the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France — have agreed to move quickly to seek a cease-fire and free elections in Cambodia under U.N. administration.

Officials of the five countries concluded two days of meetings Tuesday night by setting out a 16-point summary of principles, focused on "an enhanced U.N. role" in bringing peace to Cambodia. Representatives of the countries will meet again in New York in about two weeks, then again in late February in Paris to push the peace program ahead as quickly as possible.

"We're at least going to make a strong try at it," said a senior U.S. official, briefing reporters on condition of anonymity. "We're not talking about a process that would take several years, but it's clear it will take several months."

Much could depend on China, which arms and supplies the powerful Khmer Rouge resistance faction, and is being counted on to influence its clients to accept U.N.-supervised elections rather than seek military victory.

The five countries said a special representative of U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar would be in charge of United Nations activities in Cambodia during an unspecified transition period leading to elections. They called in a statement for "an effective U.N. presence" to assure internal security, apparently a reference to a peacekeeping force.

Elections "must be conducted under direct U.N. administration" that would assure "a neutral political environment in which no party would be advantaged," the statement said.

"An enduring peace can only be achieved through a comprehensive political settlement, including the verified withdrawal of foreign forces, a cease-fire and the cessation of outside military assistance," it said. "The goal should be self-determination for the Cambodian people through free, fair and democratic elections."

Points set out in the statement do not deal with some of the most difficult issues — such as whether to dissolve Premier Hun Sen's Vietnamese-backed government, or what to do about Cambodia's United Nations seat, now held by the three-party guerrilla coalition led by Prince Norodom Sihanouk

Hugo spurs mini baby boom

GASTONIA (AP) — Gaston County will undergo its own little baby boom in June and early July — about nine months after Hurricane Hugo left residents in the dark with time on their hands, some doctors say.

Gaston Gynecology and Obstetrics, one of the county's two prenatal practices, reports a big increase in patients whose likely date of conception was shortly after the historic Sept. 22 storm knocked out power and essentially shut down the county.

"Any time there is a natural disaster or snowstorm or anything that keeps people at their homes, this happens," said Deborah Hudson, business manager for Gaston Gynecology.

Dr. Joseph Holman of Gastonia Women's Clinic said, "As soon as Hugo hit, we all joked about it."

While Gaston Gynecology started seeing an increase in patients late last month, Ms. Hudson said she expects even more women to start coming in this month because of a new calendar year for a family's insurance deductible.

Only halfway through the month, the office in January already has surpassed the number of new patients in December. Ms. Hudson expects to have between 90 and 100 new patients this month, compared with about 50 for a normal January.

"That's a pretty good indication that Hugo had something to do with it," she said.

Ms. Hudson said Gaston saw a similar trend in October 1988. About 14 inches of snow were dumped on the Piedmont in January 1988 and "just about nine months from that, we had more deliveries than you would believe for that month," she said.

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pronounce it out loud, but what is happening now ... can unambiguously be termed a civil war," correspondent O. Shapovalov wrote in the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda.

The Bush administration supported Gorbachev's use of troops in the region, known as the southern Caucasus, and criticized feuding Azerbaijanis and Armenians for "revisiting old ethnic hatreds."

The Kremlin's emergency decree empowers local officials to ban demonstrations and strikes, impose curfews, censor the media, confiscate weapons, disband unofficial organizations and detain people for up to 30 days. Interior Ministry officials said they could not recall such measures being imposed in the country since World War II.

Gennady I. Gerasimov, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, denied the decree was a backtracking of Gorbachev's reforms, which have led to greater openness and liberalization of society since he became Soviet leader in March 1985.

"I would not interpret this step as being at odds with glasnost and democracy," Gerasimov said. "On the contrary, the step opposes anarchy."

Lottery

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The bill approved last year by the state Senate calls for a statewide referendum this November. If voters approved a lottery, it would start in July 1991, according to the bill. Of the money from a lottery, half would be used as prize money, and 16 percent would go to run the lottery. The remaining 34 percent — about $200 million — would go to the state for education or other state government needs.

Gov. Jim Martin has repeatedly said he opposes a lottery.

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Bush, Congress will battle over China

By Marilyn Greene
Gannett News Service

Congress is putting on the gloves for a brawl with President Bush over U.S. policy toward China.

Among the first items of business when Congress reconvenes Jan. 23:

—A push to override Bush's veto of a bill extending U.S. visas for Chinese students.

—Efforts to enact sanctions in protest over China's continuing repression, despite the lifting of martial law in Beijing.

Bush imposed sanctions after the Chinese government's crackdown on students in June, subsequently easing bans on sales of satellites to China and loans and guarantees.

Many in Congress believe it's too early to lift sanctions because few freedoms are yet available in China. Laws against strikes, public gatherings and demonstrations remain on China's books despite the end of nearly eight months of martial law.

Chinese authorities' continuing repression of dissent "reinforces our argument," says Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., author of a bill that would waive a U.S. requirement that Chinese students return home for two years when their visas expire.

Passage of the law, vetoed by Bush in November, will "send a very clear message to the people in Beijing that there has to be some change in the way they treat their people if there's to be continued opening up," Pelosi says.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., says he "welcomes" the end to martial law, "but it is not satisfactory in terms of really, substantively easing and improving relations. We have to send a stronger signal to China than we've been sending. The White House on the whole Chinese question has been, frankly, very anemic in standing up for freedom."

He'll also back the move to extend student's visas: "Whether it's a veto override or new legislation, I'll be for it. They (the Chinese) have to understand that conduct like that in Tiananmen Square is conduct the international community — and particularly the United States — just doesn't tolerate."

Gerritt Gong, director of Asian studies at Washington's Center for Strategic and International Studies, fears that the conflict could end nearly two decades of unified policy toward China. "My concern is that it not become a partisan issue now."

Democratic consultant Frank Mankiewicz predicts the override vote will be "overwhelming. It's going to be tough for the president. He's going to get rolled on the override — and then there will be sanctions."

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Heart disease begins young, study says

By Tim Friend
Gannett News Service

SAN ANTONIO — A major new study offers the strongest evidence yet that heart disease prevention should begin in early childhood — particularly with diet.

The study, presented Monday at the American Heart Association science writers forum here, firmly establishes high cholesterol levels and smoking as risk factors for heart disease in people as young as 25. The study is the strongest yet to support the idea that prevention of heart disease should begin in early childhood — particularly with diet, says Dr. Myron Weisfeldt, president of the American Heart Association.

Though restricting fat in kids' diets at a very early age is controversial, the AHA recommends a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet beginning at age 3. It also recommends never smoking, getting regular exercise and avoiding excessive alcohol.

Among the study's findings, presented Monday at an AHA science writers forum:

—By the late teens, fatty deposits are well established in the arteries of a small but significant percentage of people — deposits large enough to begin narrowing the arteries.

—By age 25, people who smoke and have high cholesterol levels have twice as many artery deposits as people who don't smoke and have normal cholesterol levels.

—By ages 30-34, about 25 percent of white males have fatty deposits in their arteries.

"This is very important information, the best ever to show a real relationship in young people between atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) and risk factors," said Dr. Myron Weisfeldt, AHA president.

The findings were made by examining the arteries of about 300 young people who died in accidents and by testing their blood for cholesterol levels and evidence of smoking. The nationwide study, sponsored by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, will continue until about 1,800 people have been examined.

"The study is well on its way to confirming that heart disease begins in childhood, advances rapidly in early adulthood and is profoundly influenced by risk factors," says study spokesman Dr. Henry McGill, scientific director of the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research, in San Antonio, a participant in the 15-center study.

Other studies have shown that fatty deposits can be found as young as age three and that these deposits can change into the plaques that cause heart attacks and strokes in adulthood.

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Germany

shore up the economy.

Modrow's government has called for scrapping centrally planned socialism and replacing it with a free-market system. It has thus started to abolish state subsidies by raising prices for children's clothes and related articles. Apartment rents and prices of other essentials are also expected to rise.

The price hikes have sent panic through a population accustomed to decades of rock-bottom prices for goods, services and housing.

"The sacred cow has been slaughtered," the Communist Party daily Berliner Zeitung declared.

Modrow, visiting West Berlin, blamed the pro-democracy opposition for Monday's storming of the secret police headquarters.

"I hope the storming remains a one-time event and isn't any kind of signal," Modrow said during his visit, the first by an East German premier to the Western sector. He complained he had been greeted with shouts of "red pig" after he rushed to the storming scene in an attempt to halt the rampage.

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Local East Berlin prosecutor Gerhard Krueger said he had been assigned by the nation's top law enforcement official to investigate the most serious incidents during the rampage at the secret police building. He added he was offering representatives of opposition groups "close cooperation" in tracking down suspects.

Many of the demonstrators Monday night looted the building, carrying away clothing, bottles of wine and various pieces of equipment.

Opposition groups issued appeals for calm after the storming. The rampage led the government to broadcast a warning that the action had put the country's efforts toward true democracy "in gravest danger."

AT&T

O'Hare as a hub, the airport joins AT&T as a potential technological choke point.

On May 8, 1988, a fire at a telephone switching center outside Chicago vividly demonstrated the vulnerability of both systems. The fire destroyed computer links between O'Hare and the regional Federal Aviation Administration center in nearby Aurora. Forced to switch to a backup system, O'Hare's traffic was cut by 80 percent and triggered huge delays in New York, Denver and Atlanta.

Earlier this year, a computer failure at the Leesburg, Va., FAA center crippled East Coast flights and rippled delays west across the country. Fred Farrar, an FAA spokesman, says because the air traffic system has fewer major pieces controlled by computer, it would not be subject to the kind of massive shutdown that hit AT&T.

"We've had problems with computers failing, but we've got backups in place so that we can fall back on them," Farrar said.

Other recent flirtations with technological disaster:

— New software in 1985 delayed millions of tax refunds for weeks, and disrupted consumer spending so much that economic indicators were skewed and the Federal Reserve temporarily was forced to adjust its monetary policy.

— In March a solar storm created a huge current surge in electrical cables feeding power south from Canada's James Bay hydroelectric dams. The surge overloaded the network and blacked out eastern Canada overnight, but alert operators in the northeastern United States cut links to Canada and fired up reserve generators to take up the slack.

— In May a fire in Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, killed 500,000 laboratory mice — delaying medical research for months. The lab, largest of its kind, supplied more than 2 million mice a year from strains with specific genetic traits. It may take three years to restock.

— A 1988 explosion in Nevada leveled one of the two factories making ammonium perchlorate, a crucial component of solid rocket fuel. The surviving plant geared up to make enough to avoid wholesale delays in vital NASA and Air Force launch schedules.

The ultimate "what if" concern centers on the interbank transfer system run by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, a vital network that moves billions of dollars a day across the country.

A spokesman was reassuring — there is a backup, he said, "and the backup has a backup. We're well-prepared for anything."

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Investors flood into Europe

Investors around the world, starstruck by the promise of East bloc democracy and the 1992 economic unification of the European Community, are flinging money at a dizzying pace into West Europe investments, particularly West German ones.

Investors are pouring into European stocks . .

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Drilling

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during a "window" between May 1 and Oct. 31 to avoid the most likely storm seasons.

"We're ready to file the exploration plan," Whittemore told *The News and Observer* of Raleigh in an interview published Monday. But if the timetable is extended, he said, the company will be "pushed past the 1990 window."

The state and the Minerals Management Service, the federal agency that must approve all offshore drilling, have recommended delaying the project until they can gather more information on ocean currents and potential impacts on offshore fisheries.

Although Mobil must approve any changes in the timetable, the minerals service could decide that the company's exploration plan is incomplete if it doesn't agree to the additional studies. That determination, in effect, would postpone the project anyway.

"It's pretty clear that the present dates are going to slip and are not going to be met," said Donna D. Moffitt, director of the state Outer Continental Shelf Office.

Mobil would need about four months of lead time before starting the drilling, she said, and another four months to sink the well.

"So, that lead time is already gone for this drilling," she said. "You start adding that all up, and this year is looking less and less likely."

Ms. Moffitt also chairs the Governor's Working Group on Mobil's Offshore Drilling, which met Tuesday to discuss the company's contingency plan for cleaning up potential spills from drilling. At the meeting, state and U.S. Coast Guard officials questioned the completeness of Mobil's contingency plan.

The preliminary plan describes what procedures the company would follow and what equipment it would have in place in the event of a spill. For instance, Mobil proposes to have a cleanup vessel on site 24 hours a day during the drilling.

Bakker-Hahn liasion pleads guilty

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The evangelist who introduced PTL founder Jim Bakker to church secretary Jessica Hahn has pleaded innocent to charges that he lied to a grand jury about his reason for setting up the meeting.

John Wesley Fletcher, 49, a frequent guest on Bakker's TV show, entered the plea to one perjury count on Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate Paul Taylor. The judge set trial for the court's April term.

It was the disclosure of hush payments to Ms. Hahn following her 1980 sexual liaison with Bakker that eventually led to the demise of Bakker's multimillion-dollar PTL empire.

Bakker is serving a 45-year federal prison term in Minnesota after being convicted last fall of fraud and conspiracy. He was found guilty of bilking followers who sent him $158 million in exchange for free lodging guarantees at his Heritage USA Christian retreat in nearby Fort Mill, S.C.

Another former Bakker associate, the Rev. Sam Johnson, did not appear in court for his arraignment on perjury charges. Court officials said Johnson's attorney had given notice that his client would waive his right to appear at his arraignment.

The attorney, Bill Osteen, told the U.S. District Court clerk's office that he planned to enter Johnson's plea today. Last month, Johnson said he intended to plead innocent.

Both men are accused of lying to the special grand jury that investigated PTL's operations under Bakker's leadership. That panel met for 17 months before indicting Bakker and three of his former associates. Fletcher had met Ms. Hahn when he conducted revival services on New York's Long Island, where she was a church secretary.

Fletcher told the grand jury during one appearance that he didn't introduce Bakker and Ms. Hahn with the idea that they would have sex. But during a later appearance before the grand jury, Fletcher said sex was the motive behind the introduction and that Bakker had told him to "Get me a woman." Prosecutors said they don't plan to call Ms. Hahn as a witness at Fletcher's trial.

Fletcher told reporters he is working part-time with his brother in the roofing business in Durham. He declined to comment on the charges following the hearing.

Johnson, former pastor of Heritage Village Church at PTL, is accused of lying to the grand jury about the source of a $10,000 loan that he made to one of Bakker's aides. The money eventually was given to Ms. Hahn to keep her quiet about the 1980 encounter with Bakker, the indictment said.

Johnson gave the money to former PTL executive vice president Richard Dortch in November 1984. Ms. Hahn later received $265,000 in PTL money in exchange for her silence, the indictment said. Dortch, who was charged with Bakker, pleaded guilty to fraud and conspiracy charges, sentenced to eight years in prison and fined $200,000.

Two other former Bakker associates — brothers James and David Taggart — were convicted of evading tax payments on more than $1.1 million in PTL funds that they used for personal expenditures. If convicted, Johnson and Fletcher each face up to five years in prison and fines of up to $250,000.

N.C. legislature looks at solutions for overcrowded prisons

RALEIGH (AP) — A legislative panel searched for a way out of North Carolina's prison crowding problem and heard from one lawmaker who suggested the state might want to abandon its prison population cap.

"I know it wasn't the thinking on anybody's part when we imposed the cap that we'd be letting them out at the rate we're doing," Rep. R. Samuel Hunt III, D-Alamance, told the Joint Legislative Governmental Operations Commission Tuesday.

The two-year-old limit on the state's prison population was put in place by the N.C. General Assembly in an effort to avoid a federal takeover of the crowded system. But a lawyer for the N.C. Attorney General's office suggested that such a maneuver might lead to heavy fines from federal courts, since the state would be unable to meet space requirements for inmates.

To settle a federal suit, the state has spent $150 million building new prisons in recent years to give inmates more space. But the construction will not increase the number of beds, while the state's growing population and intensified law enforcement result in more people sent to prison each year.

Gov. Jim Martin has proposed a $490.5 million bond issue to add 9,500 beds, increasing capacity from 18,000 inmates to 27,500.

Sen. Robert G. Shaw, R-Guilford, suggested "cheap, wooden barracks" similar to prisoner-of-war camps as an interim solution. Hunt and Sen. J. Richard Conder liked the idea.

"I'd much rather see some of them slip out the back door," Conder said, "than to turn a murderer loose out the front door."

Because of the 18,000-inmate limit, the state Paroles Commission must find about 2,000 inmates a month for release, said Louis R. Colombo, chairman of the panel. That's about twice the release rate of five years ago, he said.

Colombo likened the problem to a dam holding polluted water.

"More and more polluted streams are being added," he said. "Yet there is one faucet at the dam, and we are required to use it to keep the dam's water level even, and we must assure that the water from the faucet is pure."

As of Monday, the prisons had 17,899 inmates, or 101 short of the cap, Columbo said.

During the past two years, inmates released on parole have included 81 convicted of first- or second-degree murder and sentenced to 50 years or more, said Sam Boyd, a paroles commission staff member. Most typically had served about 15 years of their sentence, he said.

Because inmates receive credit in the form of reduced time for good behavior and such activities as work, a felon sentenced to 10 years will typically face an actual term of one to four years, he said.

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But the appeals court said the county could not avoid notification of the assessments by calling them something else. It also ordered the county to pay attorney fees for the landowners.

The appeals court also ruled against the Village of Pinehurst, which had sought to block the sale of the town's water and sewer system to a private company.

The village, once a privately owned resort town, cited a 1973 agreement with the town's developers that gave the village the first option to buy utility systems owned by developers. But in a split decision, the court said the agreement for a 90-day first option contained no time limit and could not be held "in perpetuity."

Judges Edward Greene and Charles Becton ruled against the town, but Judge Eugene Phillips dissented, saying the option in the agreement is valid.

In other decisions, the court:

— Upheld a jury decision which awarded Screaming Eagle Air Ltd. $109,000 in damages from the Airport Commission of Forsyth County. The company had sued the airport commission in 1987 after one of their planes hit a dog on the runway and the nose gear collapsed. The appeals court ruled that the jury correctly could determine negligence because the five-mile perimeter of the airport is only partly enclosed with a chain-link fence, and because airport employees killed an average of 80 to 100 dogs each year.

— Ruled that the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors can suspend an engineer's license or fine him $500, but not both. The board had suspended William E. Bruce for two years and fined him $500 after he approved designs for two schools in Caldwell and Mecklenburg counties that were inadequate. The board said Bruce's approval showed professional incompetence and negligence. The court upheld the board's ruling, but said the board could only impose one penalty, not two.

— Upheld a lower court ruling allowing the state Department of Transportation to recover payments to Thompson-Arthur Paving Co. for work on two roads in Guilford County. As part of the two contracts, the department had paid the company for "unclassified excavation" based on DOT estimates. But when the projects were completed, DOT re-surveyed and found less of the excavation had been done than the estimates. The company argued that working with smaller amounts of earth increased its cost per cubic yard.

N.C. State lays off teachers

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State University is laying off dozens of instructors and canceling numerous classes in the wake of a budget crunch caused by a drop in state revenues.

The cuts are the result of an order by state budget officers to reduce the campus' 1989-90 budget by 5 percent, or $9 million.

"I have to say this is the darkest day of my professional career," said William B. Toole, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. His college, the second largest at the university, has lost $1 million of its $20 million budget.

The layoffs apparently are confined to non-tenured instructors and visiting professors who typically work on year-to-year contracts. At least six visiting professors in the department of sociology, anthropology and social work were told Wednesday afternoon that their teaching loads would be cut in half and their teaching duties distributed among full-time professors.

Among them was Charles S. Warren, a doctoral candidate at UNC-Chapel Hill who typically teaches two courses each semester.

"This is just going to kill education," Warren said. "I've already taught three lectures. The kids have already bought their books and two weeks of instruction is going to be shot in the head. It's happening all over campus.

"No wonder our SAT scores are the lowest in the nation if this is the way we treat education in the elite institutions. This is cutting back all the way to the bone."

Dale M. Hoover, head of the department of economics and business, said faculty members there had been forced to drop five or six class sections.

"We're asking people who have written contracts to allow us to disemploy them," Hoover said.

"We're doing our best not to hurt the quality of education, but there's no way we can make the changes without hurting the quality. They have not literally asked us to drop any course and turn students away, but that's hard to do. To meet the guidelines exactly, you have almost no flexibility."

N.C. State's budget crunch is complicated by the fact that roughly 320 fewer out-of-state students enrolled this year than had been expected. Because those students pay about $4,600 tuition, as compared with about $600 for in-state students, their absence translates to an additional loss of $1.5 million.

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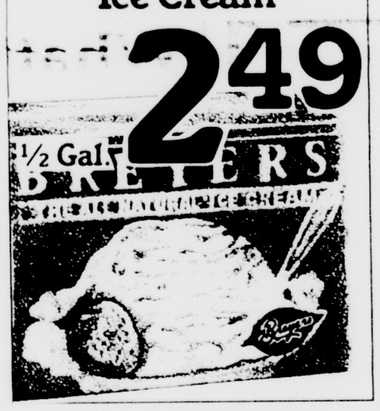

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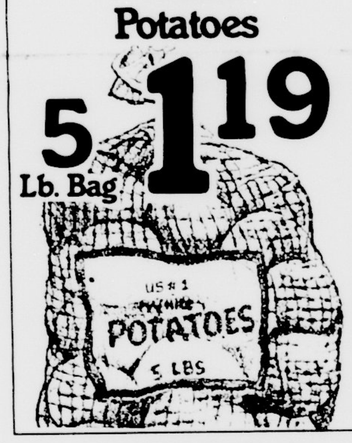

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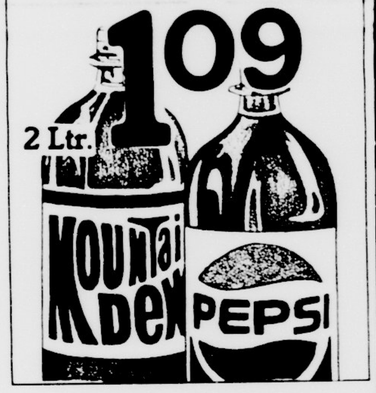

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The village, once a privately owned resort town, cited a 1973 agreement with the town's developers that gave the village the first option to buy utility systems owned by developers. But in a split decision, the court said the agreement for a 90-day first option contained no time limit and could not be held "in perpetuity."

Judges Edward Greene and Charles Becton ruled against the town, but Judge Eugene Phillips dissented, saying the option in the agreement is valid.

In other decisions, the court:

— Upheld a jury decision which awarded Screaming Eagle Air Ltd. $109,000 in damages from the Airport Commission of Forsyth County. The company had sued the airport commission in 1987 after one of their planes hit a dog on the runway and the nose gear collapsed. The appeals court ruled that the jury correctly could determine negligence because the five-mile perimeter of the airport is only partly enclosed with a chain-link fence, and because airport employees killed an average of 80 to 100 dogs each year.

— Ruled that the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors can suspend an engineer's license or fine him $500, but not both. The board had suspended William E. Bruce for two years and fined him $500 after he approved designs for two schools in Caldwell and Mecklenburg counties that were inadequate. The board said Bruce's approval showed professional incompetence and negligence. The court upheld the board's ruling, but said the board could only impose one penalty, not two.

— Upheld a lower court ruling allowing the state Department of Transportation to recover payments to Thompson-Arthur Paving Co. for work on two roads in Guilford County. As part of the two contracts, the department had paid the company for "unclassified excavation" based on DOT estimates. But when the projects were completed, DOT re-surveyed and found less of the excavation had been done than the estimates. The company argued that working with smaller amounts of earth increased its cost per cubic yard.

N.C. State lays off teachers

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State University is laying off dozens of instructors and canceling numerous classes in the wake of a budget crunch caused by a drop in state revenues.

The cuts are the result of an order by state budget officers to reduce the campus' 1989-90 budget by 5 percent, or $9 million.

"[illegible] the darkest day of my professional career," said William B. Toole, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. His college, the second largest at the university, has lost $1 million of its $20 million budget.

The layoffs apparently are confined to non-tenured instructors and visiting professors who typically work on year-to-year contracts. At least six visiting professors in the department of sociology, anthropology and social work were told Wednesday afternoon that their teaching loads would be cut in half and their teaching duties distributed among full-time professors.

Among them was Charles S. Warren, a doctoral candidate at UNC-Chapel Hill who typically teaches two courses each semester.

"This is just going to kill education," Warren said. "I've already taught three lectures. The kids have already bought their books and two weeks of instruction is going to be shot in the head. It's happening all over campus.

"No wonder our SAT scores are the lowest in the nation if this is the way we treat education in the elite institutions. This is cutting back all the way to the bone."

Dale M. Hoover, head of the department of economics and business, said faculty members there had been forced to drop five or six class sections.

"We're asking people who have written contracts to allow us to disemploy them," Hoover said.

"We're doing our best not to hurt the quality of education, but there's no way we can make the changes without hurting the quality. They have not literally asked us to drop any course and turn students away, but that's hard to do. To meet the guidelines exactly, you have almost no flexibility."

N.C. State's budget crunch is complicated by the fact that roughly 320 fewer out-of-state students enrolled this year than had been expected. Because those students pay about $4,600 tuition, as compared with about $600 for in-state students, their absence translates to an additional loss of $1.5 million.

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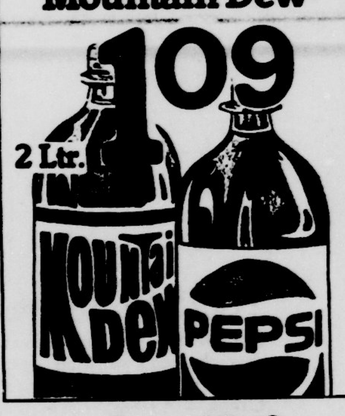

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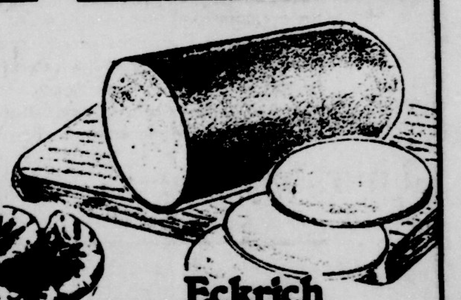

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RUSH VOCABULARY

Fraternity — The name that applies to all Greek letter organizations that are characterized by a ritual, a pin, and a strong tie of friendship.
Chapter — The local group of the larger national organization.
Greek — A member of a fraternity, so called because the organizations bear Greek letters.
Active — A fraternity man who has formally been initiated by his chapter.
Legacy — A prospective member whose father or brother is an alumnus or active member of a certain fraternity.
Recommendation — A statement to the fraternity concerning the qualifications of a prospective rushee.
Big Brother — An older brother within the fraternity who acts in helping you in many ways after you pledge.
Rushing — The process of fraternity membership selection consisting of carefully planned and scheduled parties so that rushees and fraternities can become better acquainted.
Formal Rush — A series of parties given by each fraternity during a specified period which is scheduled and governed by Interfraternity Council.
Informal Rush — That period in which any group that is eligible may rush and pledge a man without scheduled bidding or parties.
Rush Chairman — An active member of a fraternity who plans and executes rush functions for his house.
Bid — A formal invitation to pledge a fraternity.
Pledge — One who has been accepted as a probationary member of a group.
Pledgeship — A period of training in the history, ideals, and traditions of the organization.
Initiation — The formal ceremony during which a man takes his final vows for full membership into his fraternity.
Illegal Rushing — Rushing out of designated periods in a manner which does not comply with IFC regulations.
Alumnus — An initiated member who is no longer in college.

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 will 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.

RUSH TIPS: DOS AND DON'TS

1. BE CONFIDENT OF YOURSELF. A fraternity will be affected by your body and verbal language. A firm handshake is vital to a good first impression.

2. LOOK YOUR BEST AT ALL TIMES. You probably will not get a bid from a fraternity because of the way you dress and look, but your appearance can KEEP you from getting a bid.

3. NEVER BE ARROGANT! Try not to act as if you were already a pledge or brother of the house. If a house plans on inviting you back, they will.

4. NEVER HESITATE TO INTRODUCE YOURSELF. When you are introduced to someone, repeat his or her name. However, with all the people that you will meet, do not feel like you have to remember everyone's name.

5. ASK QUESTIONS if there is anything that you want to know about the fraternity: finances, sports, grades, activities, etc.

6. Just because a lot of guys from your HOMETOWN are in a certain fraternity, or just because you think one or more of your FRIENDS are going to pledge a certain fraternity, this DOES NOT necessarily mean that the fraternity is right for YOU! Pledge the fraternity that can do the most for you and where you feel most comfortable.

7. Attend the parties of AS MANY different fraternities as you can, especially if you are not sure about which fraternities you are interested in. In other words, SHOP AROUND. Besides, it's a great chance to get to know more about the Greek system which you are about to join.

8. If you have any questions about rush or need advice in a particular situation, come by the IFC office in the Mendenhall Student Center or call 757-4706 . We are here to help!

GO GREEK!

Shoe outlet offers savings, quality

Store passes savings on to buyers

By John Tucker
Assistant Features Editor

If you're on that college budget and get a kick out of finding a good bargain while shopping, then the incredible deals at "The Shoe Outlet" will give you a serious shopping rush.

The small obscure shop, on the corner of West 9th and South Washington Streets, contains a variety of high-quality outlet, irregular, factory damaged and second hand shoes, along with a few other knick-knacks such as ties and socks.

ECU student Brian Felton recently discovered the shop through a friend by word of mouth. "I bought two pairs there," Felton said. "I got a new pair of Bucks that are $50 in most stores for $29 and a pair of gortex and leather Timberline boots that are usually over $120 for only $25 dollars."

According to Leslie Mills, owner and operator of the store, the main reason for the low prices is that the shoes, although in adequate shape, can not be sold on the shelves of most department stores.

Mills said that he buys his merchandise straight from factories and outlets and that about 50% of his shoes are second hand. "Many of these shoes were bought by someone in a department store and worn only once before they were returned because they didn't fit right, were missing a shoelace or something like that. The department store returns them to the manufacturer and then I buy them." Mills also buys many of his shoes from factories that manufacture too many shoes for a particular order.

According to Mills' wife, Patricia, most of the customers who come in the store return and buy more shoes. "Our prices are really good and most of the shoes will last as long or longer than good store bought shoes."

Mills opened the shop in August of 1981, when he gave up the money he had saved for a brand new van and bought a large quantity of outlet shoes. Since then the shoe shop has only been a sideline family business, as Mills' wife, mother, and father have all worked long hours selling shoes.

Mills compares buying a used shoe to buying a new car. "When you buy a car, you're better off buying a used Mercedes than buying a Cadillac and it's the same with shoes. You're better off buying a used quality shoe than buying a new cheap one."

Mills, 48, said student business has been improving but is still slow. "Recently, I've had more and more students. I appreciate the university business, but it's just hard to get (the students) in."

According to Mills, customers of all kinds come into the store. "Take last Saturday for example, a stockbroker came in and bought a pair, and a professor came in and bought four."

Herbert Powell, service manager at Hastings Ford is also a preferred customer. "I shop here every two to three months; the prices are extremely cheap," he said.

"At first, me and two friends went into the shop and couldn't find anything," Felton said, "but after a while we looked around and we were like little boys in a

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Rush hour in the village of Kersey is a little different than in Greenville. This and other sights of British culture will be displayed in Kenneth Richter's travel documentary "Pageant of Britain" that features England, Scotland and Wales. The film will be screened on Jan. 25 in Hendrix Theater.

British landmarks featured in film

ECU News Bureau

GREENVILLE—"Pageant of Britain," a travel documentary on many of the famed and lesser-known historic and beauty spots of England and Scotland, will be screened at East Carolina University Thursday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theater. The film will be narrated by its Academy Award-winning producer, Kenneth Richter.

Historic places highlighted in the film include prehistoric Stonehenge, remnants of Roman Britain, places associated with the legendary King Arthur, significant sites of the conquest and rule of William the Conqueror, and centuries-old cathedrals, manor houses and universities. Contemporary sites visited via film include London's busy streets and institutions: Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, Big Ben, the Victoria and Albert Museum and the Houses of Parliament.

Among the film's Scottish segments are views of rocky sheep country dotted with stone farmhouses, the Isle of Skye, Loch Ness and the Highland Games at Braemar. Featured is a lesson in kilt manufacture, a visit to Edinburgh Castle and the world's first railroad—the Stockton and Darlington line.

A theme dinner, consisting of traditional British fare, will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall multi-purpose room, adjacent to Hendrix Theater.

Tickets to the film are $4 each for the general public, in advance or at the door if available. Places at the theme dinner are $8.95 and must be reserved at least two days prior to the event.

Tickets are now available at the ECU Central Ticket Office, telephone 757-4788.

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Sunday

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Parenthood

ECU artists display work for Beaufort Arts Council

By Jeff Parker
Staff Writer

This past Sunday began the 1990 gallery exhibits for the Beaufort County Arts Council in Washington, N.C. The show featured the work of four artists, two of whom are from East Carolina's own School of Art.

Prior to the reception, visiting artists Phil and Beth Stovall performed a short comic opera entitled "The Telephone." The skit dealt with the presence of the telephone in the modern home as an omnipresent dictator. Though the script was no Gilbert and Sullivan treatment, and more than a bit predictable, the performers did a good job with it, making it the highlight of the reception.

Following the performance, modest refreshments were served and viewing of the works began. Framed pieces adorned the walls around the open areas of the gallery, while scattered throughout the room and under glass cases were the sculptures.

The sculpture was done by Durham artist Chester Williams, and featured a variety of figures leaning toward the abstract. The larger pieces were bronze combinations of space-splitting angulars and decorative elements, perhaps the most visually appealing of which was "Mossi Art: Mask." Under glass were smaller bronzed heads that followed an oriental motif, with "3rd Japanese Figurine" standing out quite well.

The oil paintings of Wilmington artist Harry Lee Davis brought a welcome touch of color to the exhibit, and focused largely on the lifestyles of black people across the world as their subject matter. "Southern Legacy" is an impressive character study depicting an older woman in a routine day of work in the rural South. Vivid greens accent "After the Drought," and give a good example of the heightened hues Davis employs in his art. Though there is a certain lack of depth perception in the works, appealing visuals and pleasing colors more than compensate.

The two other artists featured were ECU graduates, and both displayed lithographs as well as photography. The prints of Steven Reid focused for the most part on the blue-collar class in the work place in "The Workhouse Series." Harsh contrasting of blacks and whites complements the scenes of workers in the world of mass production, lost in their trade and defined only by their working environment. As in "Wood Hauler," the controlling resources loom intolerant overhead, making the people in each piece a literal slave to the trade. Also shown was Reid's photo work, which approached the same subject from another angle by revealing abandoned work buildings of this area, each bleak and devoid of any activity.

The photos of Catherine Walker went for a different effect, presenting recombinations of nudes that made for interestingly surreal imagery. "David 6" stood out among these.

Cows dominated the subject matter of Walker's graphite prints, successful to a large extent for the imposing nature of the animal in the works. "Cow 1" featured the cow in a webbed and bespeckled background, which, besides its inherent visual appeal, is also entertaining for the complacency of the cow despite its unusual environment. Perhaps the most commanding piece is "Cow 10," depicting a mother and her calves, with indistinct images inside and surrounding the animals that delineate them. The invitation card of the exhibit itself features one of Walker's works.

All of the artists' works will be on display in the gallery until February 22 for all to view.

The above lithograph, "Wood Hauler," by Steven Reid is on display for the Beaufort County Arts Council in Washington, N.C. Reid is a graduate student, studying fine arts at ECU.

Pickin' the Bones:

Bonehead likes pornography

By Chippy Bonehead
Staff Pornographer

I love pornography.

In fact, I love it so much, I'm willing to utilize my precious column space to defend it, thereby risking total public humiliation, scoffing, mortification, abasement and a bunch of other neat synonyms I looked up.

Because the minute you start saying, "Hey, I think it's okay to sell magazines that contain nothing but pictures of people with no clothes on in ludicrous positions that your wife would never get into, pictured against breathtaking vistas your wife would never visit and even if she did, it's doubtful she'd suddenly succumb to a clothes-shedding mood," well, people start looking at your palms for excess hair.

Religious fanatics, feminists, your mother, moral upstanding pillars of the community, anal retentive school administrators and girls all think porno is sick. They think it's nothing but stimulation for all the latent voyeuristic and exhibitionistic kinks in your personality, and if you look at too much of it, you'll go completely round the bend and become a necrophiliac homosexual dog molester.

And you can't even say, "I just like the photography/articles/ads in the back" because everybody knows you only look at those after you've spent yourself and you're too tired to get up and get a towel. You can't look at pornography for any reason without starting to hear an urgent cry from Mr. Palmer and his four caddies — "We want to come out and pla-a-a-a-a-y!"

You can't say, "I like pornography conceptually, for it provides release for frustration and educates the user as to new positions and performances," because people will think you are a geekin' freshman who's never been laid and that you need to learn new

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Feature Briefs

Collector breeds Zonkeys and Zonies

GASTONIA (AP) — Nature doesn't usually throw together a zebra, ponies and donkeys, but on the Gaston County farm of Don Hoover they run together on about 50 acres. "I believe in letting nature take its course," said Hoover, whose exotic animal farm includes a Himalayan bear, bison, emu and four-horned rams and includes zonies and zonkeys.

Hoover, owner of Hoover Machine Inc., has been collecting exotic animals for several years to entertain himself and his grandchildren — as well as passing motorists.

A zebra, which Hoover bought for about $2,000, was the only male joining the group of female ponies and donkeys. About three years, three mixed-breed offspring showed up. The zonkey, as Hoover dubbed it, is a tan female with zebra-striped white legs. The male zony is brown with a white splotch on its side — like its pinto mom — and black stripes inherited from dad. The female zony is light reddish-brownwith darker brown stripes.

Hoover said he was pleased to see the unusual offspring, but he didn't do anything to encourage it. "I just bought that zebra and threw it in there," he said.

Goliath frogs to jump in Calaveras

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. — The Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee since 1928 has commemorated the Mark Twain short story "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," in which a shiftless stranger bets locals that his frog can beat all comers.

But for this year's jubilee, Seattle animal trader Andy Koffman is threatening to escalate matters by entering 10 of his huge, rare Goliath frogs imported from Africa.

Koffman hopes towin a $1,500 prizewith his frogs — which can grow three feet long and weigh 8 pounds — but more important, he says, "It is the destiny of these frogs to win this contest." The record is 21 feet 5 inches in three jumps by Rosie the Ribbiter in 1986.

Fair officials have not yet accepted Koffman's entry for the May 17-20 jump.

Satellite sensors detect puzzling data

Puzzling geological quirks have turned up in the first five years of results from 28 satellite ranging sensors that were placed around the world. Most of the results, which allow the measurement in millimeters per year of the drift of the plates on the Earth's surface, agree well with predictions.

But a sensor in Simosato, Japan, is moving northwest by 4 centimeters a year, which can't be explained, and sensors in Hawaii and French Polynesia are spreading by 1.2 centimeters a year, though they're on the same plate.

Weight gained over holidays

A telephone poll of 814 adults shows that 43 percent said they gained weight during the holidays. The USA TODAY survey discovered that those who gained put on six pounds, which took an average of five weeks to lose. Many chose the first fad diet that came their way.

Toothbrush changes advised

Dental experts say toothbrushes should be changed every two to three weeks, and more often in cases of cold or flu, says a report in the Academy of General Dentistry newsletter. Reason: Keeping the same toothbrushes causes continual reinfection by various viruses.

Dieters lose weight through fad diets

Losing weight, then regaining it, may have negative consequences on metabolism and health, warns obesity researcher Kelly Brownell from the University of Pennsylvania. Brownell says it's not a good idea to begin any diet if the weight will be regained. Honest assessments of motivation and commitment are essential before starting a weight-loss program.

Minority student enrollment drops

College enrollments of low- and middle-income blacks and Hispanics have declined since the mid-1970s, according to a survey by the American Council on Education. Since 1976, college enrollments of middle-income blacks have dropped from 53 percent to 36 percent, and enrollments of Hispanics have dropped from 53 percent to 46 percent.

Toaster of the future fueled by butane

Black and Decker recently teamed up with the Industrial Designers Society of America to seek the best design for the toaster of the future. The winners: a see-through toaster that can tilt 90 degrees and double as a mini-toaster oven; an electric napkin that envelops the bread; and a traveling toaster, a compact unit fired by a refillable built-in butane fuel tank.

Survey says children's opinions matter

Children's opinions carry weight when it comes to family decisions. USA Weekend magazine commissioned the Roper Organization to survey 499 parents with kids ages 7 to 17, and 74 percent said their kids help decide family leisure activities and 51 percent influence meals.

Drivers want more powerful engines

If drivers could afford only one option on a new car, they would order a more powerful engine, according a random survey of 520 visitors to the Greater Los Angeles Auto Show. Half of the respondents said they wouldn't buy a navigation system to select the best route, a communication system to show traffic tie-ups or an automatic pilot to steer on the freeway.

Chinese art depicts contemporary realism

Art arriving in the United States and Canada from the People's Republic of China has a new look. The Chinese are exporting contemporary realism - bold, western-style oil paintings depicting contemporary subjects. Galleries in all 50 states and most Canadian provinces are exhibiting the paintings.

Enzyme could fight AIDS

More than a year ago, scientists working to find a better drug to fight AIDS found a potential weapon: a crucial enzyme in the virus that does not change, as proteins on the coat of the virus itself do. Writing in this week's issue of the British journal Nature, scientists report that the enzyme, protease, can be jammed by the compounds. A dozen compounds are under study, and within the next year, one is likely to be chosen for the first tests on humans.

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Social discourages campus alcohol abuse

By Suzan Lawler
Staff Writer

You can have fun without drinking alcohol. Just ask any of the students who attended the Welcome Back Social Tuesday night in Mendenhall's social room. Students danced and socialized 'til midnight and no one seemed to notice or care that soft drinks were the only drinks being served.

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, Pi Kappa Phi, RHA, and Kiss 102 sponsored the event.

Chad Ellis, BACCHUS treasurer, is involved with the organization because he believes that "you can have fun without alcohol." Ellis has never drank alcoholic beverages. When asked how he resists peer pressure, he replied, "You have to be choosy about your friends."

Ellis added that he simply did not like the taste of alcohol. But another strong incentive for avoiding alcohol is the fact that his father died from the drug.

Many people have personal tragedies as a result of alcohol abuse. A friend of Marva Satterfield, an ECU senior, died while driving under the influence. Satterfield said, "I stopped drinking as my New Year's resolution."

Nate Talbert, an ECU senior, and his wife Lucy attended the social after hearing about it on the radio. Nate does not drink and Lucy is a rare social drinker. Nate said, "It's a myth that you have to drink to have fun."

Students involved with BACCHUS plan events and activities encouraging more people to realize this.

Many students would not even consider avoiding alcohol.

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Shoes

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candy store."

A few of the better prices in the shop are the Sperry Topsiders that sell for $40 to $25 dollars a pair, new cowboy boots that go for anywhere from $15 to $29 dollars a pair, Converse high-top Chuck Taylor's and street skate shoes that sell for $10 dollars a pair, and new saddlebucks and bucks that go for $29.95 a pair.

Tennis shoes are slightly more expensive but are all brand new. Reebok, Diadora, Nike, Avia, Champions and Puma brand names are all sold at prices ranging from $25 to $39.95.

According to Mills, the best shoes in the shop are the Allen Edmonds brand, which Mills calls the Mercedes of shoes. A pair in a department store does not go for less than $150 dollars, according to Mills. He sells them for anywhere between $30 and $50 dollars.

The ladies' shoes in the store are all brand new and are all priced below $29.88. Brands found in the store include Soft Spots, 9 West, Sensations, Gloria Vanderbilts, Calico and Frequents.

Also found in the store are 6 pack sock packages that go for $4, 100 percent silk ties that are $5, Panama Jack sweatshirts for $8, and golf shoes that run from $10 to $30.

Mills is realistic about the shoes he has to offer in his store and states, "I don't have everything for everybody, and many times people can't find what suits them in their size, but this is the kind to store you have to keep shopping in."

Student Bruce Selby, who has been a regular customer at the store for a few years, when asked about shopping in the store and if he minded wearing second hand shoes said, "I don't mind wearing worn shoes, I kind of like the lived in look—plus they have killer prices."

And Mills is quick to agree, "You just don't find these prices anywhere," he stated as he picks up a shoe to sell to a customer. But if you're lucky, you will find a good price at the unpainted store with the sign on the front that reads "Sho Outle," and Mills will have the perfect shoe for you.

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March 21	"Meet the Black Faculty and Staff" (Social)
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Chamber musicians to play at ECU

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GREENVILLE—The Chicago Chamber Musicians will perform at ECU Monday, Jan. 22, in Hendrix Theater, beginning at 8 p.m. The concert is the second event in the 1989-90 Chamber Music Series.

A new ensemble, formed in August of 1986, the group is dedicated to the exploration, study and performance of chamber music from Haydn and Mozart to Beethoven and Mendelssohn, from Brahms and Dvorak to Debussy and Ravel, as well as contemporary composers.

The CCM core artists are four internationally-recognized chamber performers: clarinetist Larry Combs, pianist Deborah Sobol, violinist Joseph Genualdi and hornist Gail Williams. Combs and Sobol are co-artistic directors.

The musicians rehearse and study selected works several times weekly throughout the performing season, and in programming concerts, the artists select only those pieces from the working repertoire which they feel are ready for performance. After each concert, the artists continue to develop the selected compositions through frequent reworkings.

Occasionally, the CCM collaborates with other artists to plan programs requiring larger ensembles.

Since their founding, the CCM has been named resident chamber music ensemble of WFMT Radio, Chicago's fine arts radio station, and regularly performs live concerts for broadcast by the station.

In addition, the ensemble has presented a series of free monthly noontime forum concerts in Evanston, Ill., and has conducted residencies at Kent State University and the University of California-Long Beach.

The ensemble's Chicago area performances have earned praise from critics of the Chicago *Tribune* and *Sun-Times*. In an interview with Chicago's *Metro* magazine, Deborah Sobol stated that the CCM functions as "a society of musicians."

"So we have the potential to expand or contract whenever necessary, depending on what repertoire we want to study and perform," she said.

"If we'd like to prepare a piece for nine players, we'll just invite some of our colleagues from around the world to perform with us. In this way we have the potential to perform the whole spectrum of chamber literature."

Admissions to the Chicago Chamber Musicians' ECU concert is by Chamber Music Series season ticket or by single ticket, priced at $8 for the general public, $6 for ECU faculty and staff and $5 for students and youth.

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Cruise film helps youth understand war

By Tom Green
Gannett News Service

The painful story of a paraplegic Vietnam veteran has stirred powerful connections in movie viewers who have flocked to see the film.

Reaction to "Born on the Fourth of July" has been so intense, theater owners are reporting scattered incidents of fainting among audiences during the film's most graphic scenes in a veterans hospital. At other showings, bursts of patriotic hurrahs have greeted the film's life-affirming message.

"It opened my eyes to what really went on," said 20-year-old Boston College student Debbie Janacek. "My parents told me about friends who were in the war, but I never knew they went through that."

The movie stars Tom Cruise and was No. 1 at the box office last week.

"I saw 'Born on the Fourth of July' and wept," says Zev Braun, executive producer of television's Vietnam war series, "Tour of Duty."

"It blew me out of my seat," says Cincinnati Vietnam veteran Bob Garten. "I cried from half-way through the movie to the end. It makes you sit back in your chair and say, 'Damn!' "

Ron Kovic, whose autobiography is the basis of the film, says he is stunned by the film's reception. He has seen lines form around the block and his parents, thankful enough that their son came back alive from the war, are now dumbstruck that his story is helping teach a new generation about the war.

"This is my moment," says Kovic.

Universal Studios was surprised by the strong response to the movie, though chairman Tom Pollock had expected potent Cruise to be the drawing card.

"In fact, he was a major reason (people are) going," Pollock says, but even more moviegoers polled by the studio said they were there because of the story. "People are hearing it's good."

Those directly connected with the movie try to avoid labeling it as a Vietnam movie. Since Oliver Stone's 1986 "Platoon," that category of film hasn't produced a box office winner, including last year's much-ballyhooed "Casualties of War."

"It's about America and not Vietnam," says director Stone of his second foray into Vietnam-connected subject matter. "It's about our history."

But audiences aren't making such finite distinctions. They are embracing the movie and its Vietnam story as eagerly as post-World War II audiences welcomed "Best Years of Our Lives," a classic film story of vets returning from battle.

"There's something about the Vietnam war that's like a crucible of what's happened to us in the last generation or so," says John Sacret Young, executive producer of TV's "China Beach."

"If you are 18 or so now, you think about your parents. If you're in your early 40s, it's the crucial time of your generation. And if you're older, you reflect on World War II."

"I thought it was a great movie," says 31-year-old Chicago lawyer Terrence W. Stein. "Hopefully, it will bolster the public's image of the Vietnam veteran. Whether the war was right or wrong, vets themselves don't have to be the brunt of people's bad feelings."

Jan Scruggs, founder of the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C., says "Born on the Fourth of July" was a "powerful, very emotional" movie.

But not everyone likes the film.

"Stone is a masterful cinematographer," says Jack Clark, a helicopter pilot during the war who is now on the board of directors of the Vietnam Veterans of America. "But he lets his politics get in. Once his message sinks in, it is a pretty hollow one."

Graphic scenes have disturbed many viewers, though most moviegoers seem to be able to take it. "It was horrific," says Leedy Van Kavage, a St. Louis attorney. "But that's what war is about."

Kovic says he is concerned about fainting reports.

"I wish I could be there to comfort them. This film had to be made and had to be told in the manner we told it so that future generations would not have to go through what we had to go through."

Ed Mintz, president of Cinemascore, a Hollywood audience research firm, says 35 percent of moviegoers who attended opening-weekend screenings of "Born on the Fourth of July" were under 25. Universal's research shows as many people under 25 seeing the movie as people over 25.

"We thought the main audience would be those who lived through that time," says studio chairman Pollock, but those who weren't even born when the war ended 17 years ago are helping fill cinemas.

"This is a film that everyone can relate to," says Kovic. "This is the boy down the block, the kid who left home, this is your newspaperboy, your boyfriend who went off to war, your son who joined the Marines.

"Because of this film and this time in history, we have the opportunity to take that tragic time and shape it into something of beauty and lasting worth."

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Student comedy contest gives opportunity for competition

By Deanna Nevgloski
Staff Writer

The U.S. College Comedy Competition will kick off in the Mendenhall Student Center on Jan. 23 at 8 p.m.

Students who wish to participate will have three minutes to perform their best stand-up routines. Each performance will be videotaped for review by national judge Jerry Seinfeld. A winner will be selected from each participating university. The use of profanity may result in disqualification.

Four regional finalists will be chosen and flown to Daytona Beach, Fla., with an all-expense-paid trip for two during Spring break in March. The finalists will perform in front of thousands of vacationing college students.

The winner of the Spring Break Competition will receive an all-expense-paid trip for two to New York City to perform in a major comedy club.

The competition is produced by U.S. Concepts and Sponsored by Certs and the Student Union Special Events Committee. There will be samples of Certs at the Student Stores from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Jan. 22 and 23 while supplies last.

For more information, contact the Student Union at 757-4715.

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Flutist Ransom Wilson of the Cannes Chamber Orchestra will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert can be purchased through the ECU Central Ticket Office.

Chamber Orchestra to appear Saturday

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The Cannes Chamber Orchestra with flutist with flutist Ransom Wilson as soloist will appear at East Carolina University Saturday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. as part of ECU's 1989-90 Performing Arts Series. The orchestra is conducted by Philippe Bender.

The orchestra's tentative program for its ECU concert consists of the incidental music from Bizet's L'Arlesienne," a contemporary flute concerto by Rivier, Mozart's Andante and Rondo for Flute and Orchestra and the Clementi Symphony No. 2 in D Major.

The 28-member French chamber orchestra's ECU appearance is part of a 1989-90 concert tour of North America, its first since 1981, which also featured Ransom Ailson as flute soloist.

Conducted by Philippe Bender since its founding in 1976, the orchestra has earned international acclaim, with tours throughout Italy, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Greece, West Germany, Austria and the U. S., as well as its native France. Among soloists who have performed with the orchestra are Mstislav Rostropovich,

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Bonehead

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positions because your equipment is substandard.

And you certainly can't say, "Dammit, I just like porno because, occasionally, I don't feel like going downtown and blowing thirty dollars trying to get some chick back to my apartment who'll just demand a relationship, when all I really want is to get off quickly, and by God, for thirty dollars I can buy two porno mags AND the Accu-jac."

Because then, you are the most perverse being of all, a sexually free person. Someone who values sex over intimate relationships, a deviant who spends cash money on erotica, a sick person who obviously is just one "Playboy" away from attacking the Labrador next door.

Well, I'm going to say all these things because I'm a Bonehead, and I really don't know any better. But I'll also say 'em because I know a secret.

This secret enables me to say anything positive I want about porno, because this secret is the truth, and the people who would have porno wiped out know it to be the truth. They're all jealous.

Girls are jealous because they're not as consistently horny as guys, and it takes Harlequin Romances for them to get off. Religiously-inclined people are jealous because they can't buy porno without guilt. Feminists are jealous because they don't look as good as the girls in "Hustler."

Your mom is jealous because she missed the sexual revolution, and the anal retentive school administrators and morally upright people are jealous since they can't jeopardize their political/business/academic careers for a cheap thrill. And Life, as you no doubt know by now, is full of cheap thrills.

This irks these people to no end. To them, I say, "Ha ha ha ha ha Hah." To everybody else, guys who use it and girls who want to, "Go ahead. Get off quickly and cheaply. It's safe, it's effective and it's protected by the Constitution (no, not the First Amendment — remember the part about 'the pursuit of happiness'?)."

Till next time, may the hang overs be gentle, the buzzes intense and enjoy those self-induced or gasms.

BACCHUS

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Drinking is very much a part of college life and students organize their weekends around the consumption of alcohol.

Fraternities on campus are often regarded as party houses, but this is an unfair stereotype. Pi Kappa Phi helped to sponsor the social and brothers Richard Littiken and Mark Roberts stated that their fraternity supports responsible drinking. They said the fraternity does not buy alcohol, the people are carded, and that 10% of the brotherhood chautteur at their parties.

For students who do drink, there are guidelines you can follow to avoid problems. The pamphlet "What You Should Know About Alcohol On Campus" (available in the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education) lists these tips: Eat a meal before or along with drinking, sip drinks, space drinks over time, and limit the number of drinks to a sensible amount.

BACCHUS advisor David Susina holds a Judicial Alcohol Workshop for students who have an alcohol problem. If you're not sure if you have a problem, he can help you to find out. Susina is available in the Office of Substance Abuse and Prevention.

Susina said students come to ECU for an education, and abusing alcohol can interfere with that goal. He promotes individual decision making based on alcohol education. He warned that for students who habitually use alcohol, it can become a life-long dependency.

BACCHUS meets every Tuesday in Room 303 of the Erwin Building at 4 p.m. The students who are involved are a combination of drinkers and non-drinkers who work to promote alcohol awareness. All students who are interested are invited to join them.

BACCHUS encourages everyone to evaluate his or her drinking habits and learn to make responsible decisions regarding alcohol. Drinking alcohol can be fun on holidays and at other social events. But on Tuesday night, BACCHUS convinced many students that parties only need friends, music, and laughter ... not alcohol.

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Disease brings family together

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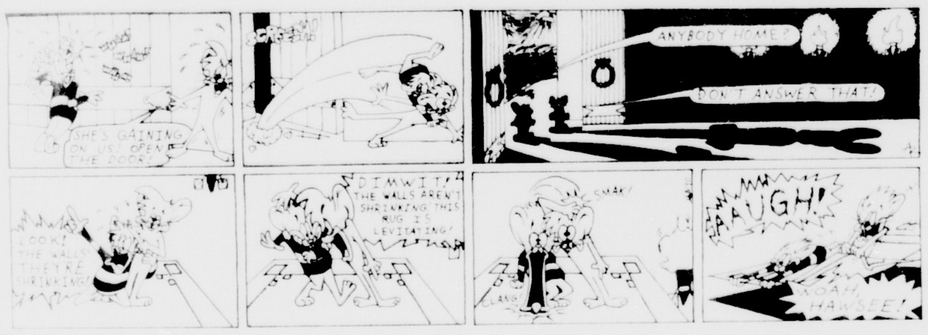

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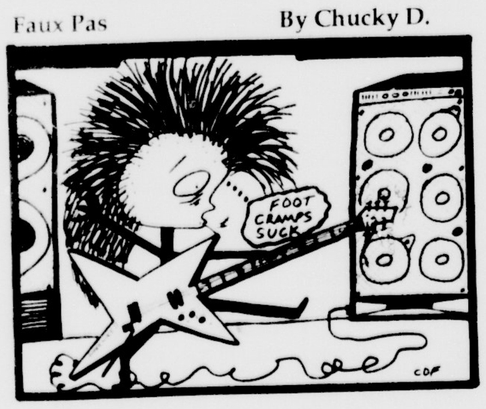

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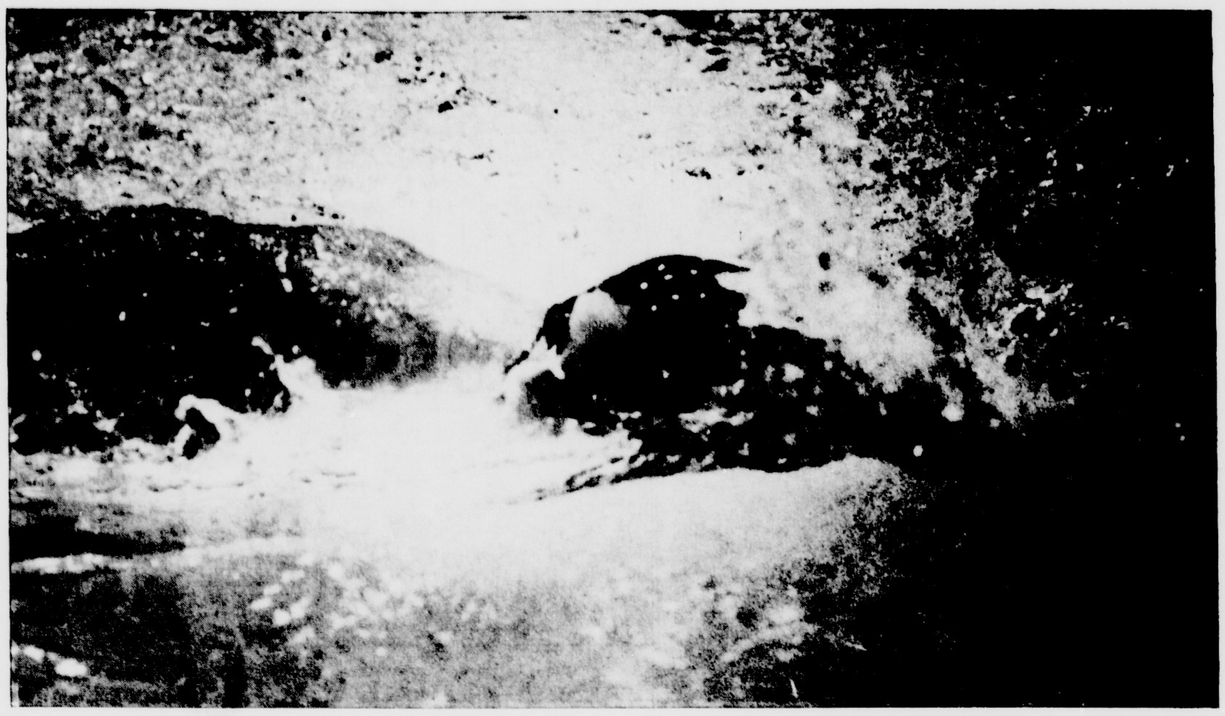

Senior swimmers Andy Jeter, Raymond Kennedy, Robin Wicks and Leslie Wilson swam the last home meet of their college career Wednesday afternoon in a loss to North Carolina. Above, this unidentified ECU swimmer stretches for another Pirate win. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photo Lab)

Swimmers fall to North Carolina

By Kristen Halberg
Staff Writer

The ECU men's and women's swim teams were no match for the reigning Atlantic Coast Conference champions Monday night. But, the final home meet against the North Carolina Tarheels was not, according to Coach Rick Kobe, a total loss despite the final outcome.

"We swam a good meet," Kobe said. "We are real pleased with our times. The ACC is one of the most competitive conferences in the country."

With the loss against the Tarheels, the men's record stands at 8-3 on the season while remaining 4-2 in the conference. The women's overall record dropped to 7-4 while their conference record remains at 3-2.

Not only was this the last home meet for the Pirates at Minges Aquatic Center for the 1989-90 season, but this was also the last home meet for ECU's senior swimmers. The Pirates have two seniors on the men's squad, Andy Jeter and Raymond Kennedy, and two on the women's squad, Robin Wicks and Leslie Wilson.

"They've put four years in what was the hardest training program they could do," Kobe said. "They are what student leaders are all about."

All four seniors served as co-captains and, as Kobe explained, all have, at one time or another, served on the Dean's List.

In fact, the four seniors were regarded by Kobe as the outstanding swimmers in the meet for their efforts. For the men, Jeter swam for a third place finish in the 1000-yard freestyle with his time of 9:55.40. UNC's David Monasterio and James Hamrick took the first and second place spots with their times of 9:32.57 and 9:48.04 respectively.

Kennedy ended the day with both a second and a third place finish. He earned second in the 100-yard breaststroke when he swam a 59.55, right behind UNC's John Fischetti's time of 59.32. Kennedy's third place finish came in the 200-yard freestyle as he touched the wall in 1:46.83. Steve Martel of the Tarheels took first in that event with 1:47.19 and ECU's Steve Benkusky swam for second in 1:46.76.

For the women seniors, Wilson swam away with a third place in the 400-yard individual medley with her time of 4:47.05. UNC scored in the top two positions. Wicks, who also swam in this event, ended in fifth place with her time of 4:49.84.

Despite the overall losing effort of both squads, the men by 98-145 and the women by 73-167, the Pirates were not without individual highlights. For the men, junior Ted Christensen swam an outstanding time in the 400-yard individual medley as he easily took first place with a time of 4:11.92.

Freshman Michael Seaver took second in the 50-yard freestyle with his time of 22.69. Two events later, junior Tom Holsten also swam for second in the 100-yard butterfly in a time of 53.63.

The next first place finish for the Pirates would come in the 100-yard freestyle when freshman John Carawan would swam to a winning time of 49.09. Later, in the 100-yard backstroke, junior George Walters snatched a sec-

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Coach K. stuns Duke's student newspaper

DURHAM, NC (AP) — Duke coach Mike Kryzyzewski gave a 10-minute, profanity-laced lecture to members of the sports staff of Duke's student *newspaper, accusing it of coverage that "degrades my basketball team."

Rodney Peele, sports editor of The Chronicle said the newspaper's sports staff was under the impression that the Monday meeting, scheduled by Krzyzewski's secretary, was arranged so the staff could meet the Duke basketball team.

Instead, Peele said, Krzyzewski berated the staff in the presence of the team members for "really screwing our basketball team" with its coverage of games and opinion columns about the team and its players.

Krzyzewski was concerned about The Chronicle's coverage of Duke's recent win over Georgia Tech, an opinion column by staff writer Brent Belvin in which he graded the players and team, and the staff's lack of appreciate for Duke's successful program.

"I have no objection to people critizing our coverage, that's part of what we do and we have to accept that," said Matt Sclafani, a Duke student and the managing editor of The Chronicle, the school's student newspaper. "I don't think the way it was handled was very professional.

"I think most of things he said about his team being amateur, equally apply to our reporters and they are entitled to mistakes if they made mistakes just like anybody else .... To call them in front of the team and other people and berate them and not give them a chance to respond, he can't treat them like his basketball team."

Krzyzewski said he would not comment on the incident other than to say: "To me, what I do with the students here in the university is a private matter and it's something I won't comment on."

Krzyzewski's comments during the meeting, which was held in the Duke basketball team locker room, were released to the Durham Morning Herald in a transcript provided by The Chronicle. A member of The Chronicle staff said he tape-recorded the meeting in which Krzyzewski used profanity and "raised his voice" on occasion, according to Peele.

All 10 members of The Chronicle sports staff are Duke University students. None is paid for his or her work with the newspaper.

Tom Butters, the Duke Uni-

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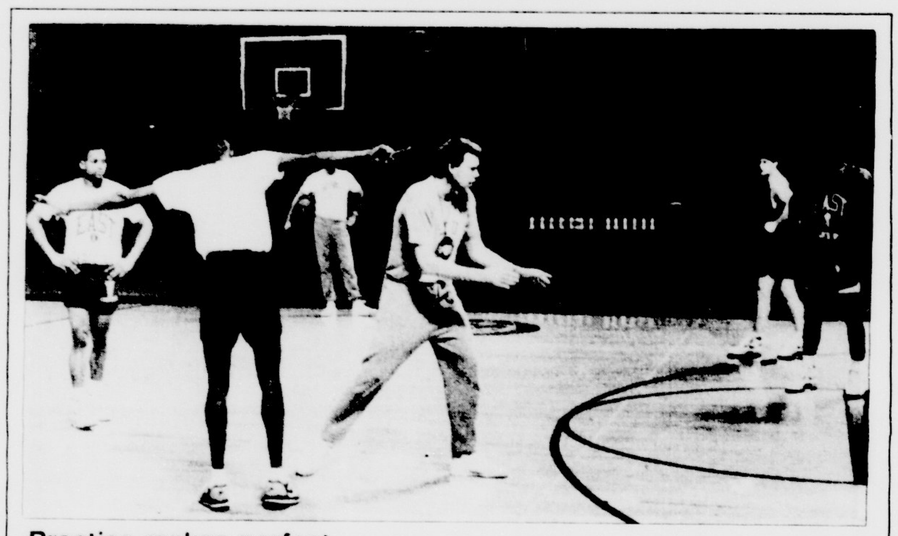

Practice makes perfect

Head basketball coach Mike Steele works with the team during Wednesday afternoon's work out. The Pirates are home in Minges Coliseum Saturday night as they host CAA foe William and Mary in a 7 p.m. matchup. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photo Lab)

Jeter, Green carve path as Pirates swim past UNC-W

By Katherine Anderson
Staff Writer

Both of the men's and women's swimming and diving teams posted victories in their January 13 meet against UNC-Wilmington. The men defeated the Seahawks 127.5 to 115.5, while the women took a 134 to 101 win.

"It was a tremendous effort by both the men and the women," said Rick Kobe, head coach for both the men's and women's team.

The Pirates had several outstanding swimmers at the meet, including: Marc Cook, Ted Christensen and Andy Jeter for the men, and Robin Wicks, Carolyn Green and Meredith Bridgers for the women. Jeter and Green were the only double event winners for ECU.

Top performers in the men's event are as follows with the winning time:

— 400-yard medley relay-O'Brien, Springer, Martinez, Herndon, ECU, 3:40.32.

— 100-yard freestyle-Marc Cook, ECU, 9:53.76.

— 200-yard freestyle-Andy Jeter, ECU, 1:46.83.

— 50-yard freestyle-Nick Revelas, UNC-W, 22.12.

— 200-yard individual medley-Clifton Perkins, UNC-W, 1:57.56.

— One-meter diving-Matt Garken, UNC-W, 247.65 points.

— 200-yard butterfly-Ted Christensen, ECU, 1:57.63.

— 100-yard freestyle-Nick Revelas, UNC-W, 48.88.

— 200-yard backstroke-Mark O'Brien, ECU, 1:56.31.

— 500-yard freestyle-Andy Jeter, ECU 4:47.66.

— Three-meter diving-Matt Garken, UNC-W, 258 points.

— 200-yard breastroke-Raymond Kennedy, ECU, 2:11.97.

—400-yard free relay-Schultz, Lerner, Robinson, White, UNC-W, 3:16.89.

Top performers for the women with their winning time include:

— 400-yard medley relay-Wilhelm, Bridgers, Duke, Holt, ECU, 4:12.87.

—100-yard freestyle-Carolyn Green, ECU,10:56.12.

— 200-yard freestyle-Nicole Duke, ECU, 2:00.67.

— 50-yard freestyle-Tia Pardue, ECU, 25.77.

— 200-yard individual medley-Amy Lewis, UNC-W 2:13.70.

— One-meter diving-Mary Beth Mills, UNC-W, 272 points.

— 200-yard butterfly-Robin Wicks, ECU, 2:12.65.

— 100-yard freestyle-Amy Lewis, UNC-W, 54.88.

—200-yard backstroke-Nicole Duke, ECU, 2:16.41.

—500-yard freestyle-Carolyn Green, ECU, 5:22.58.

— Three-meter diving-Mary Beth Mills, UNC-W, 272 points.

— 200-yard breastroke-Mary Tarter, UNC-W, 2:34.45.

— 400-yard free relay-Lewis, Stroupe,Doepp,Tarter, UNC-W, 3:49.33.

Martin's future in the Baseball Hall of Fame remains uncertain

By John W. Fox
Gannett News Service

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. — Billy Martin had his nine innings as a major-league manager and was retired nine times.

Nine firings — four by a medley of Minnesota, Detroit, Texas and Oakland owners and five by the New York Yankees — don't build much of a case for Hall of Fame induction.

But he isn't without offsetting credentials when he becomes eligible for candidacy in 1994.

The Baseball Writers Association of America doesn't vote on managers, which could help the irascible Martin's case.

But the Hall of Fame's Veterans Committee, in whose hands the decision lies, isn't generous either.

After 114 years of major-league baseball, annual voting since 1936 has elected only 10 for their performance as managers.

Eight were born in the 1800s. The exceptions are Al Lopez, who was chosen in 1977 in his third year of eligibility, and Walter Alston, chosen in 1983, his second.

All 10 managed more victories than Martin, not surprising in light of his truncated career(s).

But only five finished with better won-lost percentages than Martin's .554; Miller Huggins' was .555.

Casey Stengel is a special case; his .623 dynasty with the Yankees, which entitles him, is watered down to an overall .508 by mediocre-to-abysmal National League years.

Connie Mack is another; being owner as well as manager, he sold off the talent on two different Philadelphia A's dynasties, suffered at the helm of 17 last-place clubs before finally retiring at age 87.

Two whom I question being giants in other than the Nice Guys Department are Wilbert Robinson (.500) of pre-1930 Brooklyn and Bucky Harris (.493). The glory of Harris' 29 seasons was primarily achieved by winning two immediate pennants in his 20s as Washington Senators player-manager; of his last 25 years only

five were first-division finishes, and he was close to Martin by being fired eight times.

Another three who managed more victories than Martin — none since 1920 — are in the Hall of Fame for other reasons. Cap Anson and Fred Clarke won niches as players and Clark Griffith as a club owner.

But the list is surprisingly thin of non-elected

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Ima Reck makes preseason picks

By Jeannette Roth
IRS

The IM-Rec Services spring 1990 basketball kickoff tournament will be held this weekend in Memorial Gymnasium. Twenty four men's teams will compete for top honors in this year's battle for regular-season number one positioning. Ima Reck sees the pre-preseason picks as follows:

1.) *Winter Heat* - Greenville Utilities beware! These guys will light up the court without using a single kilowatt. Look for Terrence Bryant and crew to take the other teams to their peak of energy before slamming them with high scores.

2.) *Air Assault* - Bojack Davenport leads the attack. These guys can lead a defensive strike their opponents will never be able to combat. And with Colonel Bojack at the helm...no one will get out alive!

3.) *Boyz in the Hood* - Leon Edwards will lead his squad out of the hood and onto the wood for a slammin' jammin' basketball session. They plan to rock their opponents chassis and kill their motors before taking the number three spot.

4.) *Library St. Jazz* - Kenny Maltony will lead this basketball study session. There will be quiet on the opponents boards as Library St. Jazz teaches a lesson in basketball prowess.

5.) *I-C-Ya* - James Godwin's team will C-Ya-Luz! They round out the top five but can surely play the roundball game!

1990 Dark Horse Pick -

Enema Bandits - Kevin McGowan and his team are a pain in the @!*?#! They'll have to rob a few squads to place in the top five overall!

•Is your figure fattening? Does your bathing suit make a regular appearance in your nightmares?

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Sports Briefs

Gooden's shoulder improves

New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden continued to show improvement in his injured pitching shoulder, according to tests Tuesday. The right-hander injured his shoulder July 3. Gooden has been in rehabilitation during the offseason. Team officials believe Gooden will be back at full strength by the start of spring training.

Sun Devil named best wrestler

Thom Ortiz of Arizona State was named the outstanding wrestler at the National Team Wrestling Championship at Hampton, Va., though Oklahoma State defeated the Sun Devils 24-19 to win the team title. Iowa took third place in the competition.

Green Bay extends Infante's contract

Lindy Infante, who led the Green Bay Packers in 1989 to their best record, 10-6, in 17 years, was given a two-year contract extension through the 1994 season with a raise in pay. The Packers were 4-12 in Infante's first season in 1988.

Sheridan is highest paid coach

North Carolina State football coach Dick Sheridan is the highest paid coach in the University of North Carolina system, earning more money than any other coaches. Sheridan, who earns $127,000 a year earns more than any of the systems chancellors, according to a list released by state officials.

USA faces Costa Rica in Miami Cup

Costa Rica will be the first team the U.S. national soccer team will face in the first round of the Marlboro Cup of Miami. The USA team was to play Uruguay, but instead Uruguay will play Colombia in the four-nation tournament, which is scheduled Feb. 2-4.

Foreman clobbers Cooney

George Foreman continued his quest for a shot at heavyweight champion Mike Tyson by knocking out Gerry Cooney in the second round of their scheduled 10-round bout Monday night. Foreman knocked Cooney down twice. In the second knockdown the referee didn't even bother to count, he just waved his arm ending the fight. The knockout came almost two minutes into the second round.

Steinbach signs for $1.8 million

All-Star catcher Terry Steinbach signed a two-year, $1.8 million contract with the Oakland Athletics Monday. The 27-year-old, who was paid $280,000 last year, hit .273 with seven home runs and 42 RBIs last season. Steinbach, who is in his third year in the majors, was eligible for salary arbitration.

Fielder leaves Hanshin for Detroit

First baseman Cecil Fielder, who hit 38 home runs for the Hanshin Tigers in Japan last season, signed a two-year-contract for an estimated $3 million with the Detroit Tigers Monday. The 26-year-old Fielder played four seasons with the Toronto Blue Jays but went to play in Japan in 1989, when Fred McGriff apparently beat him out of the first-base job. Fielder received $1 million with Hansin.

Reynolds calls for black role models

Seattle Mariner Harold Reynolds didn't hesitate when he was given a dinner tab of $25,000. The dinner was for more than 1,000 black athletes, community leaders and politicians he hopes to enlist in efforts to establish more role models for black youths. Reynolds, who grew up without a father, said troubled youths need a positive male role model.

Alabama wanted Bowden first

Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden was the overwhelming choice for the University of Alabama coaching job by the school's board of trustees, according to published reports. But school President Roger Sayers killed the 14-1 vote to give Bowden the job because buying out his contract would cost too much. Gene Stallings was hired as the Crimson Tide's new coach.

Foyt gears up for Phoenix

A.J. Foyt entered the competition for the 40-mile stock car race at next month's $17,000 Copper World Classic at Phoenix International Raceway. Foyt, 55, who has won the Indianapolis 500 four times, will drive a custom-built 1990 Chevrolet Camaro with a 358-cubic-inch engine.

Hamburg bids to host Olympics

Hamburg, West Germany will bid on the 2000 or 2004 Olympics, according to the city's mayor, who said earlier he would not enter his city in bidding for the games. In other Olympic news, Greek political leaders are hoping Athens will be the site of the 1996 Olympic Games.

Vatanen wins Paris road race

Finland's Ari Vatanen won the Paris-Dakar road race rally Tuesday for the third time as he beat teammate Bjorn Waldwegaard of Sweden by more than an hour in the overall standings. Both racers drove Peugeots.

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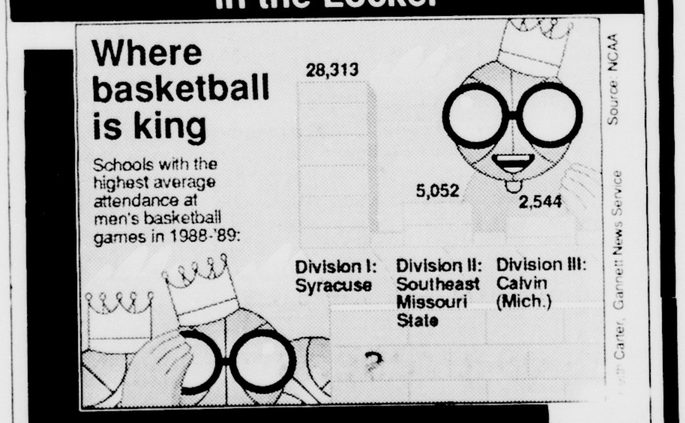

NCAA toughens policy on drug abuse

By Tom Witosky
Gannett News Service

DALLAS — College athletes who test positive for improper drug use will be suspended for one year and face possible lifetime banishment for subsequent violations, the National Collegiate Athletic Association decided Jan. 14.

"The current penalties simply aren't severe enough to provide a sufficient deterence," Pittsburgh athletic director Edward Bozik said. "Penalties must be effective and harsh to work."

His comments followed overwhelming approval by NCAA delegates of proposals designed to continue a crackdown on drug usage among college athletes.

In addition to the tougher penalties — current penalties are for 90 days — delegates approved a two-year random testing program of Division I-A and I-AA football players throughout the academic year for steroid use and made permanent rules governing current penalties against teams with athletes who test positive for drug use.

The NCAA action imposes a one-year penalty of ineligibility for players who test positive, and a lifetime ban for a second violation if the individual used performance-enhancing drugs. If he used street drugs such as marijuana or cocaine, a second violation and all subsequent ones would involve further one-year

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versity athletic director, said he was not aware of the meeting and had not been contacted by anyone at The Chronicle.

"If you are asking am I overly alarmed by it, I am not," Butters said. "Until I have much more facts about it than I now have, I wouldn't have anything to offer to it.

"I've never known him (Krzyzewski) to do anything that didn't have a reason for it. If there is a problem, I'll handle it and nobody will know anything about that."

The transcripts show that Krzyzewski apparently objected to an opinion piece written by Belvin on Monday in which he graded the performance of each Duke player. No player received lower than a C-plus and the team graded out at B-plus.

"You can interpret it any way you want to because you have freedom of the press," Krzyzewski told the sports staff, according to the transcript provided by The Chronicle. "But it is also my freedom of speech to tell you what I think. I think your article, Brent, is full of -, OK?

Krzyzewski also appeared to be concerned about The Chronicle's coverage of Duke's victory last Thursday over Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

"I'm not looking for puff pieces or anything like that but you're whacked out and you don't appreciate what the -is going on and it -me off.

Krzyzewski concluded by saying, according to the transcript, "I'm not looking for puff stuff. You're missing something. You're missing out on the big picture and that's all I wanted to say. I appreciate you coming in. I wanted to say it in front of my team. Thanks for coming. That's it."

Peele said no one from The Chronicle staff spoke during the meeting.

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Swimmers

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ond place finish with his time of 54.21.

On the boards, the men fared well against the Tarheels. In one-meter diving, Matthew Lawrence and Mike Bennett captured both the second and the third place spots. In three-meter diving, it was Lawrence again as he this time earned the first place honors. The Pirates also saw Shawn Kennedy take third in this event.

Sophomore Chantal Morris kicked things off for the women's individual honors as she placed third in the 1000-yard freestyle event with her time of 11:08.25.

Next, it was sophomore Page Holt winning a spot in the top three as she placed second in the 200-yard freestyle with her time of 1:58.50. Holt later also earned another second place finish for the Lady Pirates as she swam the 100-yard freestyle in 55.83.

Tia Pardue, a freshman, rounded up a third in the 50-yard freestyle as she touched the wall in 26.12.

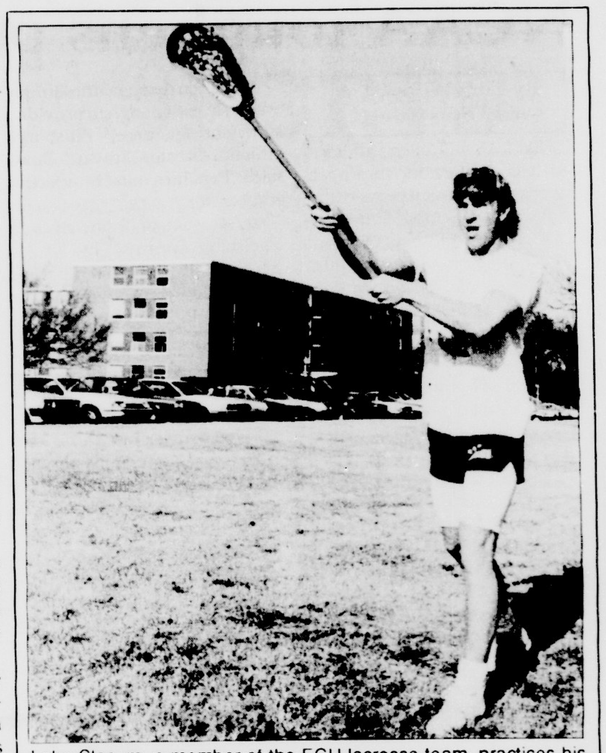
The Lady Pirates' first individual victory came in the 100-yard butterfly when freshman Nichole Duke swam an impressive 1:02.89 to earn her the first place time. Not far behind Duke was team member Pardue as her time of 1:03.19, which earned her second place.

Freshman Julie Wilhelm kept the Lady Pirates in the top three in the 100-yard backstroke as she claimed third in a time of 1:04.69.

The Lady Pirates ended the 500-yard freestyle in the last three of six positions, but, in the 100-yard breaststroke, ECU was able to make up the loss of points when no one from the Tarheel squad had been entered in the event. Junior Meredith Bridgers led the Lady Pirates with her time of 1:05.44, sophomore Jenny Muench touched the wall in 1:14.01 and freshman Shawn Morrow settled for third in 1:16.34.

The women did not fare as well as the men in the diving events as J. Grove and A. Rankin placed fourth and fifth in both the one and three-meter diving events.

The swimmers have one more meet this season before the conference championships begin in February. Saturday, the Pirates will be facing Duke University in Durham, and this is one ACC team that both teams has hopes of defeating.



Lake Slacum, a member of the ECU lacrosse team, practices his passes against a wall on College Hill. Slacum and the lacrosse team will open their season Feb. 16 at home against Appalachian State (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

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suspensions.

"We have found more violations in the area of trying to get a competitive advantage and that is why the more severe penalty would be imposed," NCAA executive director Dick Schultz said after the vote.

The approval of the drug testing proposal — at an estimated annual cost of $500,000, to be borne by the NCAA — was the final major action taken by the 1,000 NCAA delegates prior to the adjournment of their three-day convention.

It adjourned amid claims by officials that progress had been made in the effort to impose reforms on college athletics.

"I think we are finally all going in the same direction on a number of key issues," said Eugene Corrigan, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"The reform movement is alive, but the question is whether we can stay on the same page."

"If there is a message from the convention, it is that we have to go to work for much of the rest of this year on how to bring a better balance to athletics and academics," Oklahoma athletic director Donnie Duncan said. "I don't think the presidents will allow anything else to happen."

Schultz said the convention, particularly its approval of reductions in playing and practice schedules, has provided a message to the general public.

"I think it tells the general public we can and we will take care of our problems," he said. "There is now a strong and urgent feeling we need reform and change, and we have taken very positive steps in that direction."

The new sanctions and new testing program were adopted with relatively little opposition, in marked contrast to the controversy the drug testing issue has had in recent years.

"Clearly this no longer is a revolutionary step but rather an evolutionary one," Bozik said.

But several delegates complained the new testing program will create legal problems in some states. Legal challenges of the NCAA drug testing policies are under way in Oregon, Washington, Colorado and California.

"The fact is that we will have 50 applications of these rules because each state has different laws governing this type of testing," said James O'Fallon, faculty representative of the University of Oregon. "That is already what we have."

Others said drug testing should be used to educate and rehabilitate, not punish.

"We've never believed in using drug testing to punish," said Charles Theokas, athletic director at Temple University, who voted against the new penalties. "It should be part of the education process."

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Through January 19, IM-Rec Services will be holding registration for first session spring fitness classes. These 12 class sessions are available to all faculty/staff and students at a nominal price of $10/student and $20/faculty-staff. In addition, drop-in tickets are available in $5 increments. These tickets may be utilized for any variety of classes offered on the semesterly schedule.

Over seven different types of fitness classes are offered including: beginning fitness, interval training, hi-low aerobics, aerobics, circuit training, low impact aerobics, belly busters, toning and supraclass. Each class offers a different method of exercise. Classes are held daily from 3-7 p.m. in Room 108 and 112 Memorial Gymnasium.

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eligibles who can equal Martin's wins and percentage.

To be exact, one.

The only higher qualifier is Frank Selee, with a .599 win-lose and 1,299 victories, mostly with the Chicago Cubs before the turn of the century.

Earl Weaver will make it two when he becomes eligible, 1992 at the earliest.

Sparky Anderson, still active, also will join the list unless another

Detroit disaster like 1989 drops him below Martin's percentage.

Bob Broeg, long-time St. Louis sports columnist who is on the Veterans Committee, said he sometimes wonders if a separate category for managers might better never have been created.

"I'd like to see use of the 'contributor' category, where a (Leo)

Durocher, a Charlie Grimm or a Jimmy Dykes, who had long managerial years maybe seldom with strong ballclubs, also have a lot that can be said about them as players." Together, that trio played more than 6,000 games in the infield and managed more than 9,000.

"Not that I didn't vote for Alston ...," he said.

But his vote for Lopez may have been heartier, since he caught a record 1,918 games and Alston had a total of one major-league at-bat.

By that standard, the early Martin's seasons as a sparkplug for Stengel could rank him ahead of Anderson, who lasted one year in the majors, and Weaver, who never played above Double-A.

Personally, I think Durocher already should be in Cooperstown for his managing alone (2,010 wins, .540 percentage). But Leo The Lip's feistiness undoubtedly has cost him votes.

Rules for election by the BBWA specify it be based on "record, playing ability, integrity, sportsmanship, character, contribution to the team(s) ..."

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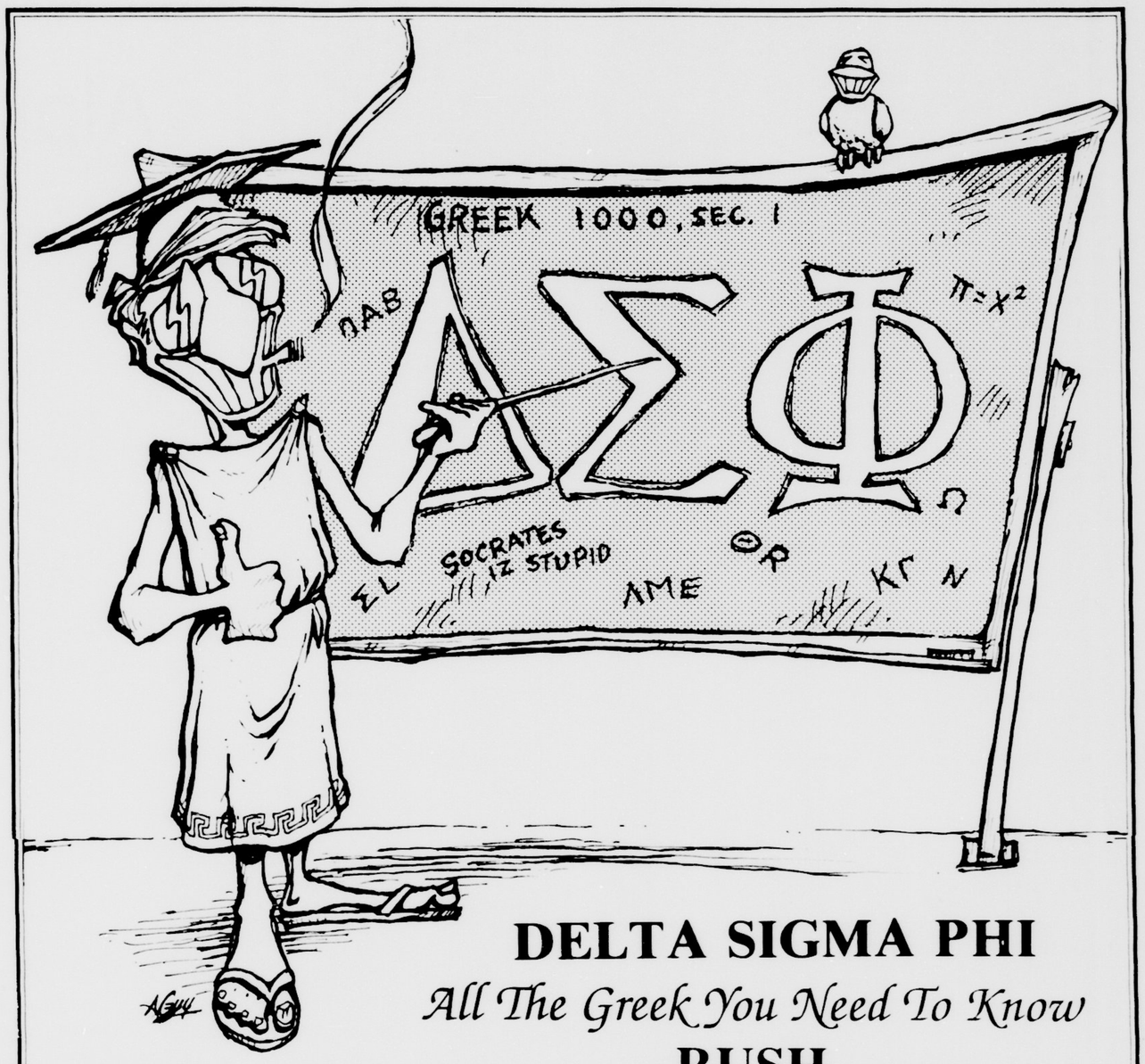

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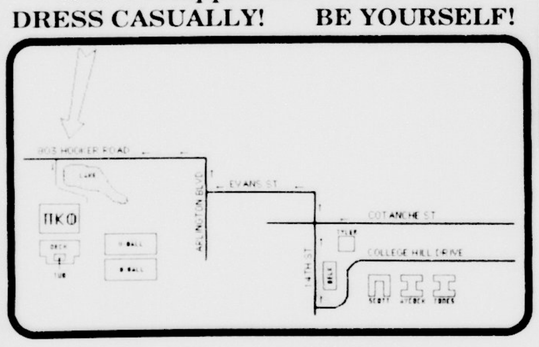

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eligibles who can equal Martin's wins and percentage.

To be exact, one.

The only higher qualifier is Frank Selee, with a .599 win-lose and 1,299 victories, mostly with the Chicago Cubs before the turn of the century.

Earl Weaver will make it two when he becomes eligible, 1992 at the earliest.

Sparky Anderson, still active, also will join the list unless another

Detroit disaster like 1989 drops him below Martin's percentage.

Bob Broeg, long-time St. Louis sports columnist who is on the Veterans Committee, said he sometimes wonders if a separate category for managers might better never have been created.

"I'd like to see use of the 'contributor' category, where a (Leo)

Durocher, a Charlie Grimm or a Jimmy Dykes, who had long managerial years maybe seldom with strong ballclubs, also have a lot that can be said about them as players." Together, that trio played more than 6,000 games in the infield and managed more than 9,000.

"Not that I didn't vote for Alston ...," he said.

But his vote for Lopez may have been heartier, since he caught a record 1,918 games and Alston had a total of one major-league at-bat.

By that standard, the early Martin's seasons as a sparkplug for Stengel could rank him ahead of Anderson, who lasted one year in the majors, and Weaver, who never played above Double-A.

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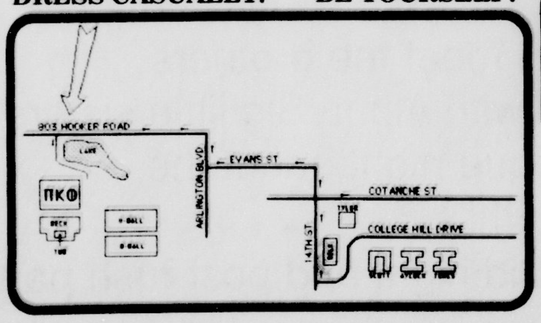

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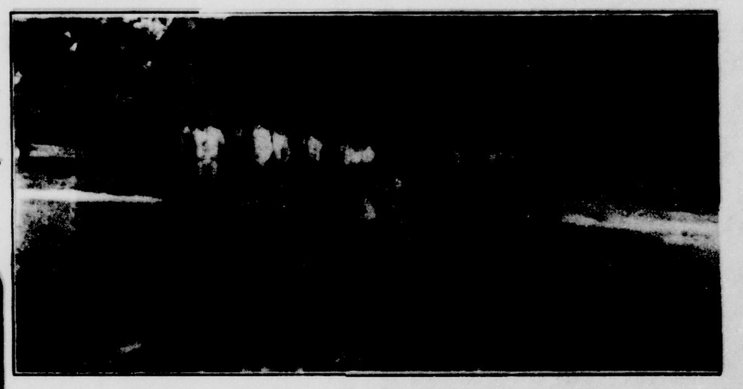

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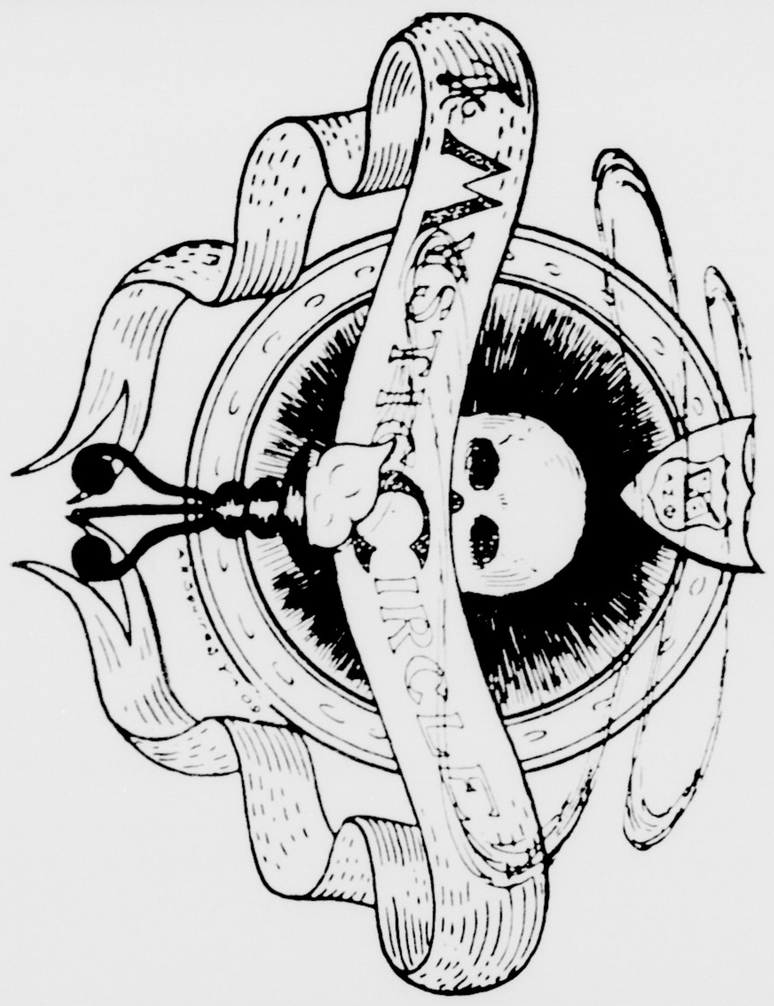

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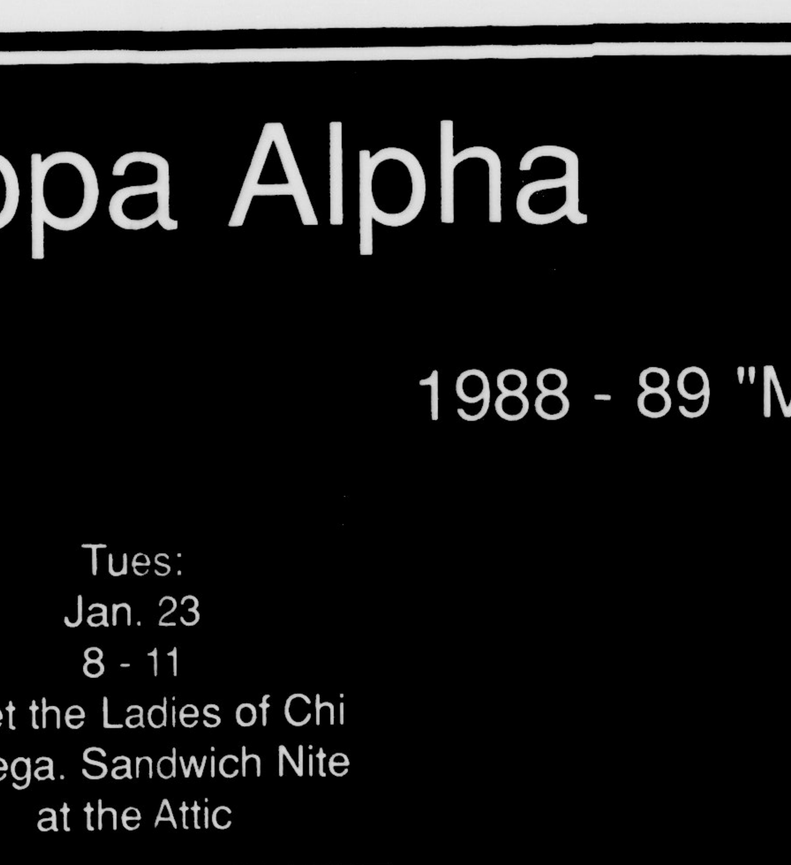

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We don't work for ECU ... but they sign the checks. Wiggy, huh?

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The hunt is over — justice is served!

Cops nab notorious criminal!

By Chippy Bonehead
ECU Today

The three-month search for convicted rioter President Timmy "Spaz" Cronkite is finally over. Cronkite surrendered to authorities Thursday after three weeks of political asylum at the Brain-Mired Mental Health Clinic and Embassy For Exiled World Leaders.

Cronkite is being held in Pitt County Jail and is expected to be transferred to the Joyner Library Stacks until sentencing. If convicted, Cronkite will most likely serve out his sentence in a small broom closet on the third floor of ECU's General Classroom building.

Cronkite did not comment on why he chose to give himself up after he led authorities on a three-month chase, but unnamed sources claim he was running out of Quacker® Brand Cracklin' Oat Wheat Bran Grape Nut Wheat Wheat Oat Bran Nut Bran Oat Bran Psyllium & Fibre Cereal and was becoming irregular and cranky.

Unnamed sources also speculate that the Greenville City Council offered him an unlimited supply of his favorite cereal and other unspecified and somewhat shady deals, but then, those unnamed sources are always claiming and speculating like there's no tomorrow, and if they don't get one more speculation or claim in, their heads might just deflate in an unappealing manner.

His surrender comes just days after his co-conspirator and co-rioter, Charles Nelson Reilly Jr., plea-bargained his way down from a charge of "Failure To Disperse" to "Impersonating A Really Aggravating Celebrity." While the penalty for celebrity impersonation is relatively stiffer than that for failure to disperse (castration, public humiliation and three years' detention in a Porta-John®), Cronkite apparently feels that his lawyers will be able to reduce the charges still further, probably to "Having The Same Last Name As An Important Celebrity." The latter carries a maximum sentence of 20 hours of community service for the Association of Elderly Greenville Citizens Who Have Nothing Better To Do With Their Lives and the forced acquisition of a Chihuahua with a bad attitude.

Notorious criminal Timmy Cronkite: finally behind bars. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, who has no connection with ECU whatsoever)

The Cronkite saga began forty years ago, when CBS began broadcasting from — oh. Sorry. Wrong saga.

The Cronkite saga began three months ago, when it was revealed that President "Spaz" Cronkite had been on the ECU payroll for over a year. Dr. Alfred DeButler, Vice Chancellor in Charge of Stripping Students of Every Possible Legal Right, immediately fired Cronkite, then denied that Cronkite had ever been associated with the university. He also asserted that troublemakers like Cronkite would never be associated with the university and that he personally had yet to see a problem with ECU, and weren't those donating alumni a bunch of swell people?

Cronkite reacted to these denials by declaring that "ECU has hid its nose up its butt for long enough. The university-affiliated (but in no way supported) media are now in a state of war with the bureaucratic hypocrisy of the administration."

Upon hearing the word "war," DeButler went into a frothing paranoid frenzy, not unlike the kind George Bush experiences when hearing the same word (or when Barbara wears silk lingerie), and told Chancellor Dick Hurtin that military forces needed to be marshalled in order to invade somewhere as a show of university strength.

Hurtin then ordered the now-infamous "Operation Just Because" invasion of the Mighty Tar Apartment complex. ECU campus security, Greenville police officers, the more mobile and lucid members of the Association of Elderly Greenville Citizens and a few bored farmers invaded the Mighty Tar complex on Halloween night.

Cronkite evaded capture that night and fled to nearby Chocowinity. The lack of donut shops in that town prevented police from searching for or extraditing Cronkite. It wasn't until Drippin' Donuts® announced the grand opening of their Chocowinity branch last month that Cronkite was forced to relocate, eventually finding refuge at Brain-Mired.

Cronkite's trial is not scheduled to be heard until tomorrow, but due to the time-warping satiric magic of ECU Today, you, the reader, can flip to page 3 and read the story of the trial.

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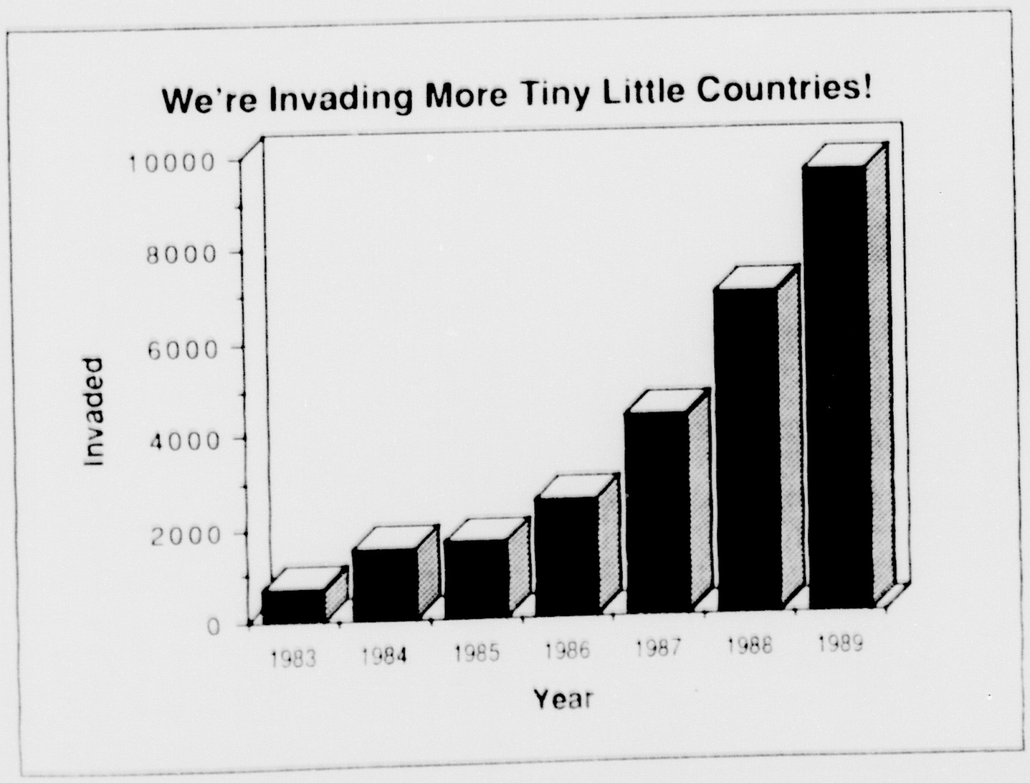

DEBATE

Plain Talkin'

By Alvin Newhart
ECU TODAY founder

Hey, maybe I don't know much, but I know this: The Emerald City is a great town. Ya gotta figure, any place the cops are trigger-happy, donut-chompin' morons whose primary goal is to push around the people who pay their salaries, is a place you want to live.

And, like, ECU. Could a school be better? It's like my wife says. Ethel — that's my wife — she says, "any college where administration officials are willing to get up on the witness stand to make sure that the students who pay their salaries are unfairly judged guilty, is a school you want to go to."

Or, it's like this. ECU TODAY gets its money from people like you, right, people who, like, buy the newspaper. Unless you're one of those scum who hangs around the newspaper boxes and waits until somebody else actually buys a paper, and then, while the box is still open, reaches inside and grabs a copy of the paper for free, if you're one of them, I wanna see you behind *bars*, d'ya hear me? *BEHIND BARS!!!!*

Anyway, where was I? Oh, yeah. ECU TODAY gets its money from people who buy the paper. But if we pushed you around and deprived you of your rights, or if we got up on the witness stand and lied our heads off to get you convicted, even if you were innocent, you wouldn't buy the paper any more. So we couldn't get away with screwing our readers, 'cuz we'd be looking for a new job in a damn *hurry*.

But, see, The Emerald City Cops and the ECU officials can screw you students over and over and over, and still keep their jobs. Ain't that great?

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Jane Q. Student
An opposing view

Stop the madness

I have to disagree in the strongest possible terms with the writer across the page. ECU students have as much right to a free press as anyone else, and for administration officials to betray Cronkite was reprehensible.

(ECU TODAY is saddened to report that we found it necessary to cut the rest of Ms. Student's article. We have decided to cut it not only for space considerations but also because she made some rather good points.

(As long as we're interrupting this article, though, we may as well tell you a few things. We got a bunch of healthy bribes for censoring all pro-student commentary from our little newspaper, and we've used the excess cash to purchase a whole bunch of neat equipment for the office. We got a Mitsubishi wall-sized TV, a couple of company cars, and an island or two in the South Pacific.

(Of course, we could have used the money to lower the cost of ECU TODAY to you, the consumer, but that wouldn't have made us nearly as happy.)

QUOTELINES

"Well, personally, I think the entire area should have been nuked."

— Major Buck Waster
A really scary dude
in command of some big missiles

"I have an opinion on this one. Honest. I made it up myself. It's not like George's at all. Do you hear that? I'm my own person, completely capable of leading the country if I have to. Right, Marilyn?"

— J. Danforth Quayle,
Vice President of the United States of America

"Decision? Don't want to make one. Wouldn't be prudent. Too soon to say. Opinion polls not yet in. Next question?"

— George Bush
President of the United States of America

VOICES / Do you feel Timmy "Spaz" Cronkite's sentence was harsh enough?

J. Walker, 32
Cat litter maker
Farmville, NC

No way. I think far sterner measures should be taken against that power-mad strongman dictator. We should show no mercy to anyone who subverts the democratic election process in his own country — oh, wait a second. Are we talking about Manuel Noriega? I thought we were talking about George Bush. Sorry.

A. Retentive, 32
Politician
Grifton, NC

Well, I think everyone has a good side and that civilized societies should try to nurture that side of people. And when people go astray and break the law, they should be placed in institutions and helped to find better ways of living their lives. Even if they have to be savagely beaten with truncheons to understand that your way is better.

U. Suk, 32
Farmer
Farmville, NC

I applaud Judge Obstructa Rights' decision in the Cronkite case. She sent a message to all who would threaten our poor, defenseless police officers with public exposure and accurate reportage of their illegal activities. Of course, the message was sent by U.S. mail, so it'll take a while to get there — if it arrives at all, that is — but still ....

C. Peeyay, 32
C.P.A.
Garner, NC

Absolutely not! I think he should be thrown into the canal with his feet tied around his neck! I think he should be stomped on until he's mashed to a bloody pulp! I think the death sentence is too good for him! When will these dangerous criminals learn that violence and killing are not the way to solve problems?

Newly formed group tries to change attitudes

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

Evening out racial imbalances in the work force is a matter of great importance these days, so it's not surprising to see another organization trying its hand at solving the problem. The new group, North Carolinians for White Janitors, seeks to help whites break into blue-collar, low-prestige positions.

"Our research indicates that those who hire people for blue-collar jobs are prejudiced," said Sue Premacist, NCWJ's president. "They just don't believe that whites — who, due to better opportunity, suffer from having more education and better training than most non-whites — are capable of doing jobs that have been traditionally held by minorities.

"Minorities take all the low-prestige, menial jobs and make it impossible for highly trained, well-qualified whites to enter the work force at that level," Premacist continues. "Consequently, whites are forced to take high-paying upper-level management positions, become partners in large, well-respected law firms, that kind of thing. It's just not fair."

Despite its name, North Carolinians for White Janitors is not trying to open up only janitorial positions for whites.

"Despite the name, we're not trying to open up only janitorial positions for whites," explained Ray Cyst, president of ECU Students for White Janitors (the ECU branch of the larger organization). "We want to change employers' attitudes on a wide range of jobs, to show them that whites can do them, too. We want to see more whites driving garbage trucks, becoming transient laborers, washing laundry in hotels, etc."

NCWJ's campaign for the '90s is called "Give a WASP a break," and will be a large-scale effort to convince employers that whites are qualified to compete with minorities. Most of the campaign's methods are predictable and well-tried — putting up educational posters wherever people are most likely to ignore them, taping public-service messages to run when nobody's watching the television anyway, and generally blowing lots of federal money on treating the symptoms without treating the disease — but there is one fresh twist.

"Two words: mental conditioning," Premacist states proudly. "Since whites are handicapped — er, I mean, not 'handicapped,' don't print that — 'disadvantaged' by their better educations, the obvious solution is to retroactively de-educate them. We'll be holding huge classes in which we'll train whites to forget much of what they learned in school, in an attempt to equalize the educational levels of highly educated whites with the less well educated minorities they'll be competing against."

NCWJ is a recently formed splinter group of a national organization, Dumb Jerks Who Are Totally Out Of Touch With Reality And Don't Have A Clue As To What The Real Source Of The Problem Is (DJWATOOTIWRADHACATWIRSOITP). "We didn't want to be associated with them any more," confides Premacist. "They were bad for our image."

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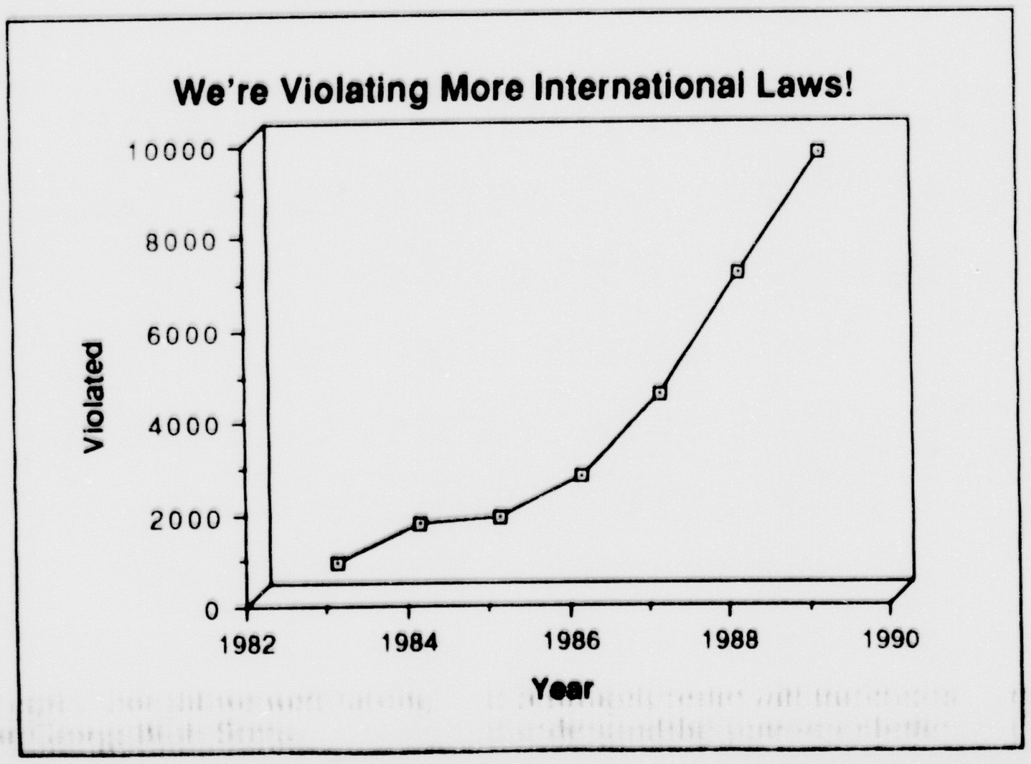

'Spaz' jailed!

By Chippy Bonehead
ECU TODAY

Justice was served today, as Judge Obstructa Rights found notorious misdemeanorist Timmy "Spaz" Cronkite guilty, guilty, guilty of all the charges against him and some that were levelled at Manuel Noriega besides.

The sentence was served on whole wheat with a mild cheese sauce. Calling Cronkite "the most evil criminal to walk the face of the planet since the inventor of polyester," Rights sentenced Cronkite to twenty years' imprisonment in a small broom closet on the third floor of the General Classroom Building.

He will be forced to watch New Kids on the Block videos for the first ten years and, if he is not paroled, he will be required to recite Dadaist poetry until the sentence is completed.

"The trial was a masterpiece of the American legal system," Senator Jesse Helms said admiringly. "I've been following the Cronkite case from the beginning, and he got what he deserved. Once again, Jesse was right all along."

On trial for "Failure to Ignore Problems the University Told Him to Ignore," Cronkite's defense attorney tried without success to prove to the judge that the "Just Because" invasion of the Mighty Tar Apartment complex forced Cronkite to get involved, especially since the university paid Cronkite's salary.

The prosecution, stunning in its legal efficiency, proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that Cronkite had never been on the ECU payroll, that the pay check stubs the defense presented as evidence were obviously forgeries, and if they weren't, they certainly weren't signed by Chancellor Dick Hurtin, and besides, who really needs these radical leftist commie-pinko journalists running around free anyway?

Cronkite's defense attorney thought they had a key witness in Dr. Alfred DeButler, Vice Chancellor in Charge of Stripping Students of Every Possible Legal Right. However, DeButler's testimony worked against them, as he told the court, "Have I ever seen *that* person before on campus, or at a university-sponsored off-campus event, or has he ever come to Student Fund Accounting to pick up a paycheck? I'm thinking ... no way. Uhn-uhn. Neg. Never. Nada. Non. N-O."

The prosecution only fumbled once, but they quickly recovered. A slight contradiction in testimony occurred when arresting officer Ronald Wurst told the court Cronkite had been arrested, while official police transcripts and videotapes of the jail on the night in question showed no sign of Cronkite.

Judge Rights quickly stepped and saved the prosecution with the timely comment, "Obviously, Mr. Cronkite went back and Whited-Out the police log and is also a vampire and, as an undead, is not detectable by video cameras." The jury applauded the judge's quick thinking and promptly went back to sleep.

The defense vainly tried to prove Cronkite's association with ECU by showing the court his many photographs which have appeared in such fine university-sponsored (but not supported) mediums, such as ECU TODAY, *The Boss Carolinian*, *The Conformist*, *Shut Up!*, and the *EyePatch*.

The clear-headed Judge Rights immediately threw this evidence out of court, declaring it inadmissable since such evidence "could possibly hurt the prosecution's otherwise airtight case. This might force us to free this dangerous criminal and allow him to roam the streets again, trying to put integrity back into the media."

Cronkite's defense was scheduled to present a closing statement, but it was already 11:30, and Judge Rights had a luncheon engagement, so she wrapped things up early. Cronkite was taken away to the General Classroom Building to begin serving his sentence.

Dr. DeButler drove off in his new 1990 Porsche, a car that most vice chancellors at state-supported schools find hard to purchase on their normal, unsupplemented salaries. Judge Rights had an excellent lunch, although the shrimp scampi disagreed with her somewhat. The media editors went back to their frustrating existences, forced to report only alumni-pleasing things.

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SGA adds yet another holiday

By Chippy Bonehead
ECU Today

The SGA started off the 1990 semester by ratifying a bill that will make July 4 a legal holiday for students. This follows their ratifying previous bills that made Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Christmas Day, Groundhog Day, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Grandparents' Day, Bosses' Day, Secretaries' Day and Billy Joel's Birthday Day legal holidays for ECU students.

"Initially, there was some resistance to making Independence Day a legal holiday," SGA president Chip Cookie said. "After all, it really has no religious significance whatsoever, and therefore the state is hard pressed to give employees and students unnecessary time off."

Cookie emphasized that the other holidays they honored had religious or moral worth, or were just a cheap excuse to give everyone a break from school and those draining SGA meetings.

"Mr. King was presumably a Christian, so we had no problem there, although since Our Saviour Jesse Helms has indicated Mr. King was a commie pinko, some SGA members felt that holiday was too controversial to pass," Cookie said. "But when I pointed out that the holiday comes a week after the spring semester started, they realized we'd be needing a break by then.

"Everybody needs an extra day to visit Mom, Dad and the grandparents. The Bible clearly states, 'Honor thy mother and father, and buy them expensive Hallmark® brand cards.'"

Cookie admits that getting school to close for Secretaries' Day, Bosses' Day and Groundhog Day was a bit of a coup for him. "Most students, since they are still students, don't have secretaries," Cookie said. "But they need to start learning how to function on those horrible days your secretary has off. Closing school services for a day will help them learn those valuable skills.

"Bosses' Day was easy enough to slide through once we'd gotten Secretaries' Day through. Since we are the bosses of the school, we felt it was perfectly reasonable to give ourselves a day off just for our mere existence," he added.

Speaker of the House Jesse Helms Jr. still speaks with ass-kissing fondness of the day Cookie swept the Groundhog Day resolution through the SGA. "He was so ... masterful. He just took charge of the assembly and told them that February was a long month full of unnecessary SGA meetings and sub-committee meetings and that to avoid burn-out we just *had* to have another holiday. Oooo, it was exciting," he oozed.

"But his masterpiece was Billy Joel's Birthday Day," Helms Jr. said as he spit-shined his master's shoes. Cookie tousled Helms' hair playfully as the lackey recounted the story.

"He went in with demographics and charts and all sorts of manly evidence concerning why we needed Billy Joel's Birthday off," Helms said, licking Cookie's soles clean of grit. "But he just looked at the assembly and said, 'I'm not going to play by the rules on this one. I'm going to chuck this stuff and tell you the truth.'"

Cookie broke in here to gently correct his servant. "I think I said, 'I'm going to chuck this stuff and be straight with you,' Jess."

"Oh, yes, of course; I'm sorry, Master. Well, he just looked the Executive Council in the eyes and said, 'I'm just going to say five words ... We didn't start the fire.' Well, the whole assembly just leapt up and gave him a standing ovation. There were tears in everybody's eyes. It was magic," Helms sobbed.

The new resolution goes into effect this year, and new schedules will be drawn up when the SGA reconvenes after its official holiday breaks, sometime in 1992.

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