The East Carolinian

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Guest speaker

SGA brings journalist Charles Kuralt to spring graduation

By Samantha Thompson
Staff Writer

In Monday afternoon's Student Government Association meeting, the guest speakers for spring graduation were announced, and four constitutions and two appropriations were passed.

Senior class president Fred Steck announced that journalist Charles Kuralt and ECU graduate Lunis McGlohn will speak during graduation on May 5. McGlohn helped Kuralt with the production of "North Carolina is My Home." Kuralt's mother was also a graduate of ECU. Vice Chancellor James Lanier is responsible for recruiting the speakers, Steck said.

The legislature passed by consent the constitutions for the East Carolina Student Occupational Therapy Association (ECSOTA), the East Carolina Undergraduate Economic Society, the East Carolina Snow Ski Club and the East Carolina Tae Kwon Do Club.

The East Carolina Snow Ski Club was organized by students as a recreational group to broaden ECU student's awareness of skiing. The newly formed group plans to compete with other schools, namely Appalachian State University, Legislator Renee Cundiff said.

The East Carolina Tae Kwon Do Club also plans to compete with other schools, including the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University.

The SGA also passed by consent the $1,320 appropriation for the East Carolina Occupational Therapy Student Association. The funds will cover costs for two guest speakers at the Senior Ceremony, printing and binding for programs at the ceremony and travel for two representatives to attend a conference in New Orleans.

The $1,400 appropriation for the Senior Class Council also passed by consent of the legislature.

Legislator Marty Helms announced that applications are now being accepted for 13 open positions in the legislature. Six day representative positions are open, as well as dorm positions in Jones, Belk, Jarvis, Cotten and Aycock. Two representatives are also needed for White Dorm.

Applications will be accepted until the Screens and Appointments committee have enough applicants to make good decisions, Helms said, though the committee does plans to interview all candidates.

Participants of the Feb. 5 reception for student leaders, presidents and vice presidents of student organizations must RSVP with the SGA office secretary before the reception.

Leaders of all ECU organizations need to contact chairman of

See SGA, page 2



This ECU student enjoys the convenience of the new self-service sandwich bar in Mendenhall's remodeled snack bar. (Photo by Angela Pridgen-ECU Photo Lab)

Chief of ECU 's Public Safety turns in resignation

ECU News Bureau

Johnny R. Rose, a veteran law enforcement officer and former police chief in Washington, N.C., is resigning as chief of police services in the ECU Department of Public Safety.

Rose, 43, whose career includes six years on the ECU campus police force from 1975 to 1981, police chief in Washingston from 1981 to 1986 and police chief at ECU since 1986, said he hopes that his future career "will be related to law enforcement."

His exact plans are not yet completed, Rose said.

His resignation will be effective Feb. 28. University Public Safety Director James DePuy said it was accepted "with regret."

"I'm sure I express all of our feelings in saying that we will miss Chief Rose and wish him will in any endeavors that he should choose to pursue," DePuy said. He said an acting chief will be appointed during an interim period.

"It is always a difficult period when someone of Johnny's ability and knowledge chooses to go on to bigger and better things," DePuy said.

Rose was a patrol officer, shift supervisor, lieutenant and investigator during his first years on the ECU campus police force and also served as training officer.

He holds a degree in correctional science with a law enforcement minor and a master's degree in public administration earned at ECU. He is certified in general, intermediate and advanced law enforcement and is a certified police instructor.

Rose is a native of Pantego, N.C., in Beaufort County. He has served as a lecturer in law enforecement and corrections at Wilson County Technical Institute and in the ECU School of Social Work.

Remodeled snack bar opens

Self-service areas now offered

By Mindy McInnis
Staff Writer

The grand opening of Mendenhall's newly remodeled snack bar will take place today and continue on throughout the following week. More than fifteen hundred squeeze bottles will be given away to patrons on a first come-first serve basis.

Monday through Friday the snack bar will be open for breakfast, lunch, dinner and late night snacks. It will not be operating on Saturday and Sunday. As a convenience, students are able to use their Vali-Dine ID card, cash or the declining balance system that is offered by the ECU Dining Services.

For students in a hurry, the snack bar will feature self-service areas. Pre-made salads and sandwiches, grilled food, deli bar, pizza, ice cream and beverages are a few of the affordable items available.

David Kramer, director of Canteen Corp., is responsible for initiating the changes taking place in Mendenhall. Kramer gathered renovation ideas through student surveys and suggestion boxes. It was the students' responses that helped implement the renovations, said Kramer.

"The food service program is customer driven now, so whatever the customer is willing to pay

See Snack Bar, page 2



In order to alleviate some of the parking problem, an area resident opened this lot. Spaces rent for $15 a month. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire-ECU Photo Lab)

Parking presents problems

By John Tyson
Staff Writer

ECU's lack of parking spaces has long been an issue of controversy for both students and faculty, some blaming the university and others blaming the students. The university has been faulted for not acting to solve the problem, while the students have been faulted for not cooperating by planning their time efficiently and making use of the transit system.

"I gave up on parking a long time ago," Tim Fernandez said. "At 8 a.m cars are lined up all over the place. It's impossible to find a parking space."

Fernandez was one of 20 students who was interviewed in different parking lots during a school day. The majority of the students complained about waiting in line, missing classes and having their cars towed.

Angela Bell, whose classes are at different times during the day, said that driving to and from campus several times a day presents a problem. "The other day I waited for an hour and ten minutes, I think that's a little long considering I'm paying $50 for a parking sticker," she said.

The students who complained about the parking situation think that more parking stickers are issued knowing that there are not enough parking spaces.

This statement is true according to Pat Gurtz, associate director of Traffic Services. She said it is very common for any major university system to issue more parking stickers than spaces because of the constant in and out flow of traffic, not including the number of people who graduate or leave the university for other reasons.

Gurtz said that although it was difficult to estimate dirt lots, ECU has between 5,500 to 6,000 parking spaces and that traffic services has issued 10,000 parking stickers.

"I'm not surprised by many of the students' attitudes toward the parking situation," Gurtz said, "but the students don't realize that parking is not going to be right where they want it."

Offering a solution to the problem, Gurtz said, "We're going to have to get in the habit of parking in the new Minges parking lot or in other designated areas such as the Allied Health lot and then taking the bus to campus."

Several faculty members said that ECU students are somewhat spoiled by being able to park so close to their classes, an opportunity that many universities do not have.

"I think it's a fair assumption to say that students here are not as familiar with walking, and indeed they may balk at the idea," Leanna Laurence said.

Laurence, a professor who teaches Advanced Composition, has taught at North Carolina State University where she said people knew they had to walk a long way to class.

Another ECU faculty member, Festus Eribo, who attended the University of Wisconsin, said that most large universities have limited parking space and that UW had 9,000 parking spaces for over 47,000 students and faculty.

"Almost all the students walked, rode bikes or rode the bus," Eribo said. "ECU is a small campus, the students should learn to catch the bus."

Joanna Pitts, who is in charge of the ECU transit system, said that most students who live in the apartment complexes like River Bluff, Tar River and Wilson Acres take advantage of the buses, however she said, "I pick up very few people from parking lots like the new one at Minges."

It is speculated that this may be one of the problems leading to ECU's many parking problems. According to Thomas Kunselman, an analyst at Planning and Institutional Research at ECU, there are 10,968 commuter students at ECU. Some say these students may be the ones having trouble finding parking spaces because other students who live closer to the university are not using other transportation alternatives.

Most of the 20 students interviewed said that the Minges parking lot was too far from their classes, and they would usually park somewhere close to their classes, even if it was in a space they were not supposed to park in.

Carla Edwards, a student and a ECU Public Safety reserve officer, confirms that students violate many parking rules. She said, "I write up about 35 tickets daily,

See Parking, page 2

Council passes resolutions

By Donna Hayes
Staff Writer

The Western North Carolina Environmental Council recently passed resolutions to improve clean air legislation and to increase local government power in environmental matters.

The 23-member council, chaired by North Carolina Lt. Governor Jim Gardner, met in Hickory on Jan. 10 to identify and to investigate environmental and economic concerns in western North Carolina.

Citing the importance of forests and natural resources to North Carolina's economy and the threat to the North Carolina mountains from acid rain and other pollutants, the Western North Carolina Environmental Council passed a resolution to support a 10 million ton reduction in sulphur dioxide emissions and a two million ton reduction in nitrogen dioxide emissions.

Sulphur and nitrogen oxides are released into the atmosphere by the burning of fossil fuels in automobile engines, ore smelters, coal-fired power plants and other sources. When combined with oxygen and moisture, the chemicals released form sulfuric and nitric acids, which subsequently fall to the ground in rain, snow, frost, fog and dew.

According to Greenpeace statistics, "In areas severely affected by acid rain, trees decline in growth or die prematurely, plants and microorganisms crucial to the wildlife food chain die and lakes become too acidic to support fish and birds."

The Western North Carolina Environmental Council supports President Bush's proposal to demand those industries with the highest emissions make the first reductions.

The council recognizes that many North Carolina industries have already lowered the emission levels below the levels of neighboring states. Edith McKinney, of the Department of Natural Resources, helped write the clean air resolution, and she said that while the top 107 offenders are located in the Midwest, North Carolina needs to assess the environmental impact at home.

In a statement to the media, Gardner said: "This clean air resolution shows that the Western North Carolina Environmental Council is in total support of strong, effective measures to control the acid rain problem affecting our forests here in North Carolina.

"The council also wanted to show its support of President Bush and Congress in the efforts to make the companies that are polluting the most, clean up first. We want our air cleaned up and we want our neighboring states, especially the Tennessee Valley Authority facilities, to be held accountable under federal clean air legislation. That is the intent of the resolution passed by the Western North Carolina Environmental Council."

The council also passed a resolution to give more power to the

See Resolution, page 3

Inside

Editorial..... 4
Do budget cuts lower the quality of education?

State and Nation.... 5
Upcoming college trends

Classifieds..... 6

Features..... 11
Napping techniques add life to classes

Sports..... 15
Pirates defeat Tribe 72-64

ECU Briefs

Lunchtime learning focuses on the contributions of women

Recent investigations into the historical and cultural contributions of women in all fields of endeavor will be the topic of today's Lunchtime Learning program at East Carolina University.

Dr. Marie Farr, director of the ECU Women's Studies program, will speak on "Making the Invisible Visible: The New Scholarship on Women" at noon inRoom 221 of Mendenhall Student Center.

Interested persons on the campus and local communities are invited to bring a bag lunch or purchase selections from the student center snack bar downstairs.

Farr will discuss how renewed emphasis on women's studies has begun to transform all disciplines in general, from the sciences to the humanities, and describe a new curriculum integration project at ECU.

The ECU Lunchtime Learning series is sponsored by the campus Committee on the Status of Women. Fall semester sessions have focused on child care and women in management. Sessions on aspects of women's health are scheduled for Feb. 20 and March 20.

Wine and Cheese Gala sponsored

A benefit Wine and Cheese Gala has been scheduled for Feb. 9 at the Greenville Hilton beginning at 8 p.m. Sponsors are the 1990 ECU Club, whose current project is raising funds for ECU's current campus beautification program.

A selection of California wines, including a champagne, will be presented, accompanied by a variety of cheeses. Serving each wine will be formally-attired leaders from the local and campus communities. Campus performers will present appropriate background music.

The evening's events will also feature a "Silent Auction" of gift items and art works donated by local artists. Wines for the gala will be donated by the New East Bank of Greenville and Hannah and Dunn, Inc.

Tickets to the ECU Club Wine and Cheese Gala are $15 each and are available from Sarah Bass at 355-0882, Ian Workman, 756-8941 or Nancy

National Campus Clips

Einstein biography gives some new insight into his writings, personal life

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Albert Einstein's most famous works — special relativity, quantum hypothesis, and brownian motion — all occurred in 1905, a year scholars call annus mirabilis, or the "miracle year."

In that year, according to University of Kentucky philosophy professor Don Howard, Einstein was 26 years old, out of college, married and had a relatively undemanding job as a clerk for the Switzerland patent office. "He was not teaching at the time and had lots of time on his hands," Howard observes.

Howard, an instructor at UK since 1978, is assistant editor of "The Swiss Years: Writings (of Einstein), 1900-1909," recently published by Princeton University Press. According to Howard, the big surprise about Einstein, discovered during work on Volume I, was that the scientist/philosopher and the woman who eventually became his wife had parented an illegitimate daughter who was given up for adoption and has never been identified.

Students protest lack of King holiday

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A group of concerned Point Loma Nazarene College students braved the rain last week to protest their campus' policy of not observing Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as an official school holiday.

Under the direction of Student Relations Director Russell Best and seniors Keri Abbott and Mike Morrell, students urged their peers and their school's administration to recognize King's peaceful petition for world peace and equality.

In showing support for the cause, students signed a petition, later presented to the college's president, passed out literature and wore green arm bands. In representing King's support of peaceful, nonviolent protest, students chose not to carry protest signs or use disruptive methods.

College president Jim Bond said Thursday that the students' petition "will be taken into consideration and dealt with in the proper manner."

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Apple College Information Network

Crime Report

Alcohol violations and larcenies keep ECU Public Safety busy

January 16
2153- Officer took larceny report at station.
January 17
1231- Officer responded to Jones Residence Hall regarding a hit-and-run. The victim was student Michael Glen Starling of Jones.
1751- Officer assisted Don Witham, an RA in Aycock Residence Hall, regarding the illegal duplication of room keys.
2328- Officers responded on the scene to a disturbance on the third floor of Garrett Residence Hall and alcohol violation. Citations issued.
January 18
0957- Officer checked out at the Biology building regarding a sick student. Checked out at the infirmary to transport staff to the Biology building.
2215- Officers responded to a fire alarm in Aycock Residence Hall caused by cooking.
January 19
0008- Officer responded to Garrett Residence Hall regarding a loud party.
0150- Officer responded to Jarvis Residence Hall regarding loud music. A Verbal warning was given to residents of room 139.
0214- Officers responded to White Residence Hall regarding unescorted males. Subjects left.
January 20
0304- Officer arrested one female on the first floor of Jarvis Residence Hall and transported her to the magistrate.
1714- Officer removed a dog from Belk Residence Hall.
2123- Officer responded to Belk residence Hall east regarding a suspicious male. Gone on arrival.
January 21
0106- Officer checked out west of Greene Residence Hall regarding an intoxicated subject. The non-student was given a verbal warning for being intoxicated and disruptive.
0204- Officer checked out at Belk Residence Hall regarding curfew violations. A verbal warning was given to to four non-students and five students.
0239- Officer checked out at Clement Residence Hall regarding males in the lobby. A verbal warning was given. The officer then went to White Residence Hall regarding curfew violations. Handled by dorm staff.

Clinic focuses on chronic pain

ECU News Bureau

Physicians at the ECU School of Medicine are evaluating unexplained and nagging pain in a variety of patients in a new clinic jointly operated by ECU and the Eastern Regional Rehabilitation Center at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

"Relief of pain is the chief reason we visit a doctor; it's the body's signal that something is wrong," said Dr. Sanford H. Vernick, the clinic's medical director and ECU associate professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation. "Normally that signal can be alleviated with analgesics and in some cases surgery is required."

Unlike acute pain, chronic pain is resistant to immediate treatment such as medications and is harder to explain.

"Chronic pain is very real," Vernick said. "It starts because of an acute discomfort but after the original injury or disease heals, the problem becomes pain itself."

He said patients with chronic pain often wind up doctor shopping and spending excessively on medications in search of relief. These behaviors, he said, can actually aggravate the pain because frustration and distress arise from not knowing the cause of the pain.

Vernick described chronic pain as pain that persists for two months or longer and continues despite repeated doctor visits, medical testing and even hospitalization. It most often afflicts people with neck and back problems, paralysis due to spinal cord injury and in patients who have had shingles or experienced amputation, he said.

Patients who have had a limb amputated often suffer a phenomenon known as a "phantom pain." This type of chronic pain persists even though the associated condition has healed, Vernick explained.

"For years doctors ignored the amputee's complaint of pain because it was not understood how pain could exsist in the area of the removed limb," said Vernick. "We thought if we remove the limb there would be no more pain."

Patients with paralysis , for example, complain of pain in the impaired area where doctors assume that senstations no longer exist. Doctors are still trying to better understand the pain experienced in all of these patients.

Vernick said that patients with chronic pain have multiple problems that require a multidisciplinary team approach to their pain management. A team of physicians, nurses, psychologists and physical , occupational and recreational therapists employ an assortment of techniques to reduce and eliminate pain an disability.

Patients receive treatment for six to eight weeks through a program tailored to their needs. Depending upon the patient's condition, treatment plans include therapeutic exercises, assessments of muscle function, muscle re-

See Pain, page 3

Parking

Continued from page 1

most of them at night because of commuters parking in the staff parking lots."

Each year the traffic services gets statistics on the total amount of money collected for vehicle registration and parking fees. In 1987 the parking fees alone amounted to $85,425 out of a total of $368,043. This past year shows even higher figures. For the 1989-90 school year $744,590 was collected, and a large amount of that was from parking fees, according to Gurtz.

The idea of ECU taking in so much money from parking fees bothers many students, some accusing the university of collecting it to meet quotas.

"We are not sitting here taking in fines," Gurtz said. "The money is used for purchasing land for future parking lots, paving and anything else that relates to parking and traffic."

Gurtz said that if accusations against traffic services were true, the university would have more parking lots than it does now. She also explained the costs of parking lots which ran into the thousands and the cost of land which could run into the millions.

Gurtz said that $70,000 of this year's money would go to pay for extra lighting in parking lots because of the rape crisis that Greenville experienced this year.

With or without explanations, many students are concerned with the daily task of finding a parking space and getting to class on time. However, according to Gurtz, students are going to have to be more willing to use other alternatives so that the people who live a distance from the campus will have a place to park.

SGA

Continued from page 1

tions need to contact chairman of the Rules and Judiciary Committee, Michael Hadly, in the SGA office for the bi-annual review of their constitutions.

Legislator Barb Lamb asked all members of the legislature to "think" before they pass funding and constitutions for ECU groups. Lamb noticed that most every appropriation and constitution that passed in Monday's meeting was done without question or comment by any legislator.

Legislator Earl McAuley urged the legislators the attend the all- day pep rally on Friday in front of the Student Store. The pirates will play the Seahawks of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington on Saturday. The rally is sponsored by the Student Pirate Club.

Snack Bar

Continued from page 1

for we are willing to provide," Kramer added. "Right now we are in the process of organizing a food service committee, which will be responsible for redesigns, menu changes and food evaluations."

The formation of the committee is to allow open communication between the dining service and students to continue, explained Kramer. "We'll do what we think they want but we can't know what they want unless they tell us."

Kramer added that plans for future renovations are now in progress. "We hope to continue making improvements, so I would like to re-emphasize the importance of communication between the dining service and students."

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Pi Kappa Phi	756-2149
Rack Room	355-2519
Raleigh Women's Health	832-0535
Real Crisis	758-HELP
Research Information	1-800-351-0222
Sharky's	757-3881
Sigma Nu	758-6472
Sigma Phi Epsilon	757-0487
Sigma Tau Gamma	757-0127
Student Union	757-4715
Summefield Apartments	355-6187
Suntanna	756-9180
T. Ventures	830-4043
Theta Chi	752-0232
Triangle Women's Health	1-800-433-2930
WZMB	355-6098
Wachovia Bank	757-7311
Wash Pub	752-5222



Amy Pierce and Brent Kilgore bask in the sun taking advantage of the weekend's unusually warm weather. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire-ECU Photo Lab)

Resolution

Continued from page 1

local governments. The resolution asks that "local governments be allowed to review and comment on 'high quality water' designations before the issue is discussed at a public hearing."

McKinney said that the council would like for "local governments to have veto on environmental issues," but she said that some members of the council abstained from voting on this particular resolution because of inherent legal problems. Environmental hazards like acid rain involve all of the states and can only be controlled by the federal government.

McKinney said the resolutions will be given to Gov. Jim Martin or the appropriate congressional environmental committees for review.

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FIRST WACHOVIA

Professors publish 'best seller'

ECU News Bureau

A new book, "Technical Writing: Theory and Practice," edited by two members of the East Carolina University English faculty, has been published by the Modern Language Association.

The book is edited by Drs. Bertie E. Fearing and W. Keats Sparrow, both professors of English at ECU.

Included are essays on the relatively new craft of technical writing—current issues in the field, the history and theory of technical writing, the process and product of technical writing and aspects of teaching technical writing.

A total of 13 authors from across the nation contributed essays to the Fearing-Sparrow anthology, which is available in both paperback and hardcover editions for $17.50 and $34.50, respectively.

According to Walter S. Achtert, director of publications for the Modern Language Association, "Technical Writing: Theory and Practice" was the "best seller" at the MLA's annual convention in Washington, D.C., last month.

Dr. Fearing said preparation of the book was an eight-year process and involved help from several ECU colleagues. She and Dr. Sparrow are both specialists in the field of technical communication. Sparrow chairs the ECU Department of English and Dr. Fearing currently serves as assistant to the chair.

ECU education conference centers on effectiveness in teaching

ECU News Bureau

A faculty committee at ECU will present an innovative "excellence in action" programthis week designed to focus attention on the [illegible]versity's emphasis upon—and [illegible]ng history of—effective teaching.

The program for the ECU faculty Jan. 24 will feature presentations by two members of the faculty who have received the university's annual teaching excellence awards. Videotapes of their teaching methods will be shown.

Dr. Christa Reiser, of the Sociology and Anthropology faculty and the chief of the Teaching Effectiveness Committee, said the program was designed "to increase the quality and quantity of facuaalty interactions about teaching."

"I hope that our workshop, featuring two of ECU's outstanding teachers, will stimulate discourse and action about how to be better teachers," Dr. Reiser said.

Featured at the afternoon workshop will be Dr. Patricia Anderson of the School of Education and Dr. Gerhard Kalmus of the Department of Biology in the College of Arts and Sciences. Both are past winners of the annual Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards.

Dr. Constance Mellon of the Library and Information Studies faculty said one of the Teaching Effectiveness Committee's goals is to "to create an atmosphere of excitement" about good teaching.

"This program presents a unique opportunity for faculty to hear views on teaching from colleagues who have been recognized as excellent teachers and, through the videotapes, to see them in action in the classroom," Dr. Mellon said.

Another member, Jo Ann F. Jones of the English Department and the General College, said, "ECU has not only outstanding researchers but also outstanding teachers. This presentation will focus on the fine teaching which takes place on our campus."

Pain

Continued from page 2

training and relaxation techniques. Therapeutic recreational activities are also incorporated to help patients redirect their attention from their pain through participation in leisure activities.

Lessening patient dependence on analgesic medications and modifying the work and home environment are among the goals of the treatment plan.

The clinic, which opened in November, averages about 40 patient visits each week. Patients are enrolled in the program by physician referral or personal inquiry. Calls are received at (919) 551-4440.

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OPINION

Page 4, Tuesday January 23, 1990



N.C. chips away at education

Universities suffer from cutbacks

North Carolina is rapidly becoming a state that is far from ideal for educating youth. A high illiteracy rate and the recent label as the state with the lowest SAT scores in the nation reflect a weakness in education that begins in grade school and continues through the high school level.

But it gets worse. With the recent budget cuts for the schools in the UNC System, we now find that our colleges and universities are being neglected, too. Several universities have suffered faculty lay-offs, and as a result, classes have been combined and/or cancelled. This adds an extra burden to educators who are already over-worked and under-paid.

One must ask the question: What priority do North Carolina leaders place on education? Obviously, very little. The budget cuts serve only to compound an aggravated situation. It's understandable that the state has to make cutbacks somewhere, but perhaps the importance of education should be re-evaluated. The General Assembly erases from the blackboard the three traditional R's of education—reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic—and replaces them all with one single R—revenue.

Education is the foundation of our society. With the foundation that is being laid in the educational systems of North Carolina, what kind of future does the state intend to build for itself? It stands to reason that it will not only be difficult to produce strong leaders, but capable and responsible citizens as well.



Iran-Contra arms scandal ... ... George Bush's dirtiest deeds

By Nathaniel Mead
Editorial Columnist

Two years ago an Oregonian friend of mine phoned to tell me about a benefit concert featuring Jackson Browne. The money was to be raised to help the Washington, D.C.-based Christic Institute investigate the Iran-Contra arms scandal, which had really become a nasty story by then. Basically, Reagan and a group of men had short-circuited Congress, subborned the Justice Department, and debauched the Treasury, all in order to strengthen Iranian terrorists and to slay Nicaraguans they had never met or cared about. I was unable to attend the concert, but the fact that a strong organization of lawyers was trying to smash this major scandal certainly caught my interest.

During the 1988 presidential debate at Wake Forest, it took three provocative statements by Michael Dukakis to get George Bush to respond on his role in the Iran-Contra arms scandal. In his prepackaged response, our then vice president showed not the slightest hint of humility. Instead, with braggadocio aplomb more characteristic of Reagan, Bush said he would "take all the blame" for Irangate and for dealings with Noriega if the American people would give him just half the credit for helping keep the peace over the past eight years. The smooth, well-timed one-liner sparked a wave of applause, but was it just empty rhetoric or rather a tacit admission of guilt?

An extensive article in The *New Yorker* (October 16, 1989) suggests that Bush may have been deeply involved in the Iran-Contra scandal. Indeed, a growing body of evidence indicates that he may have far more to hide than he would dare acknowledge. Like ghosts in a bad dream, the possibility of terminal political embarrassment keeps coming back to haunt him.

One of those ghosts is Adm. John Poindexter, on trial this week with the expressed intention of portraying Ronald Reagan as an active and informed participant in the sale of arms to Iran and the plan to divert the proceeds to the Nicaraguan Contras. This portrayal contradicts the picture Poindexter painted of Mr. Reagan during congressional hearings on Irangate in 1987. Reagan is an excellent scapegoat, of course, since he's now in retirement and has only his reputation to lose. But for Bush, the new story could also backfire by rekindling suspicions of his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair.

According to a bipartisan investigation team led by senators William Cohen and George Mitchell, documents show that Bush was briefed on the arms-for-hostages exchange at least three times. On one occasion he was briefed by an Israeli "antiterrorist" official, Amiram Nir, of the massive transfer of arms to "radicals" in Iran. Nir referred to the release of hostages at least five times and remarked at least once that this was the primary purpose of the sale. All of this was recorded in a memo taken by Bush's aide, Craig Fuller, the only other person present at this arms sales briefing. Fuller gave this memo to the Tower commission, but they failed to call Bush on it.

Bush was also directly involved, as the North trial helped establish, in the "quid pro quo" agreement to allow the U.S. to construct Contra bases and resupply airstrips in Honduras. On May 4, 1989, Bush told reporters that "the word of the president of the United States, George Bush, is that there was no quid pro quo," referring to his meeting with President Suazo Cordova of Honduras in March 1985. But by that time the Reagan administration had already offered Honduras "enticements" (economic and military aid) for its continued support of the Contras. A recently revealed memo, initialed by George Shultz at a cabinet meeting which Bush attended, confirms this. A related memo from another meeting had been disclosed during the North trial. How can Bush, in the face of such evidence, flatly deny that he was even aware of the quid pro quo agreement? Either he is lying through his teeth or so out of touch that Dan Quayle should start reviewing the Twenty-fifth Amendment.

The only alternative explanation is that poor George was asleep—or drugged—while he sat in on those briefings and meetings. And what about Bush's presence at meetings in January 1986 when Reagan was briefed on arms-for-hostages and signed the Bible that was delivered as a gift to the Ayatollah along with a planeload of TOW missiles and other arms? Reagan conveniently forgot these incidents, of course, but Bush isn't old enough yet to plead amnesia. He does seem more adept than Nixon at deception, but one can only deceive for so long before the sheer weight of contradictory evidence exposes the truth for all to see. Documents from the Iran-Contra committee show that, prior to when the news media broke the story, Bush attended at least 15 briefings on the secret arms deal.

There is much more evidence, which this space can't begin to accomodate, but perhaps the more interesting connections are those which actually preceded the known scandal. Bush's association with Noriega reveals a long-standing interest in promoting terrorism in Central America. According to investigative reporters Howard Kohn and Vicki Monks, the two former CIA co-workers teamed up on secret arms shipments to Nicaraguan Contras in 1982, two years before Oliver North's supply network was off the ground. Noriega's role in this secret project, known as Black Eagle, was to supply landing strips for the arms-smuggling planes. All he asked in return was the use of the planes to carry cocaine back to the U.S. His wishes were granted. (See "Bush-Noriega Connection," Jan. 18, 1990 edition of The East Carolinian).

As if this weren't messy enough, Bush appears to have had an even earlier and more devious role in the Iran-Contra affair than North did. As first reported in *In These Times* (June 24, 1987), a source inside the 1980 Reagan campaign maintains that Reagan adviser Richard Allen cut a deal with Khomeini that ensured U.S. hostages held in Tehran would not be released until after the 1980 election. This prevented a long-awaited homecoming that might have won the election for Jimmy Carter. At a secret meeting in Paris attended by Bush and William Casey, Iran was promised $40 million in weapons for its war with Iraq. Between Iran and Nicaragua, then, our president obviously had his hands full.

Bush's ken for the oil business also came into play in the Iran-Contra scandal. According to Peter Dale Scott, former senior fellow of the International Center for Development Policy in Washington, Bush's oily interests may have served as a cover for his dealings with the Iranians. In the early '80s, his main concern was to stabilize falling crude oil prices by promoting "a common price policy" between the U.S. and the oil producers of the Persian Gulf, especially Iran and Saudi Arabia. Maintaining higher oil prices was, in fact, an explicit goal of some of Oliver North's secret arms negotiations with the Iranians in 1986 (*Pacific News Service*, Dec. 21, 1987)

Finally, Noriega's close relationship with the Medellin drug cartel may in turn have profited the Contras, the *Boston Phoenix* (Feb. 19, 1988) reports. A former Medellin cartel accountant testified before a U.S. House subcommittee that he funneled nearly $10 million to the Contras through Donald Gregg, Bush's personal adviser during the Reagan years and long-time CIA officer friend. Gregg, in turn, supervised Felix Rodriguez, who ran a massive arms depot in Nicaragua for Oliver North and who met at least three times with Mr. Bush. Bush's office says Bush and Rodriguez never discussed the Contra arms. Well, of course not. What else could they discuss?

In short, Bush is either telling large-scale lies about the specifics of the situation or is hugely exaggerating when he says he was abiding by administration policy with only a dim awareness of the Iran-Contra arms deal. Or, of course, both are possible. But his admission to Dan Rather in that historic heated confrontation on TV seems evidence enough: "I went along with it because .... I heard about Mr. Buckley [a hostage] being tortured to death .... So if I erred, I erred on the side of trying to get those hostages out of there." (Oops!)

Why haven't we heard more about Bush's dirty secrets? Reporters probing the Iran-Contra arms scandal seem so determined to find "the smoking gun" that would directly implicate Reagan that they often brush over the serious constitutional and foreign policy issues involved, such as covert arms deals, terrorism and drug trafficking. Furthermore, the mainstream press is a consensus-making machinery owned by a corporate elite with close ties to Bush and other high-level politicians. Bush's handlers, like Reagan's in the 1980's, are skillful in their manipulation of the mass media. For solid political coverage of the Bush administration, check out The *Progressive*, *The Nation*, *L.A. Weekly*, *Common Cause*, *Mother Jones*, *Harper's*, and *In These Times*.

Though Bush still hasn't told the American people about his exact role in the Iran-Contra Arms

See Iran-Contra, page 10

President states top concerns

Fellow Students,

I want to welcome everyone back from the break and I hope this semester will be a great one for ECU.

I would first like to thank everybody for their support and input with the "Stop the Nonsense" rally and march that took place last semester. We have shown in a positive way that our voices should be heard in decisions concerning Greenville. The current status on the Noise Ordinance remains to be no noise permits. The next step is to ask the city council to reconsider their decision. I plan to formally do this in early February and then proceed, depending upon their decision.

Secondly, I would like to invite you to become part of one of two committees I am developing to hopefully make changes on two issues I find very disturbing.

Campus Spectrum

I want to look into all areas of developing a book rental depository or book trade system at East Carolina. There is nothing more disturbing than to spend $200 for books and then at the end of the semester find out how little, if any, you can sell them back for.

The second issue is the publishing of the results from Teacher Evaluations on campus. As teacher evaluations stand now, in my opinion they are, in most cases, useless. This is done on many other campuses and with hard work, can be done here.

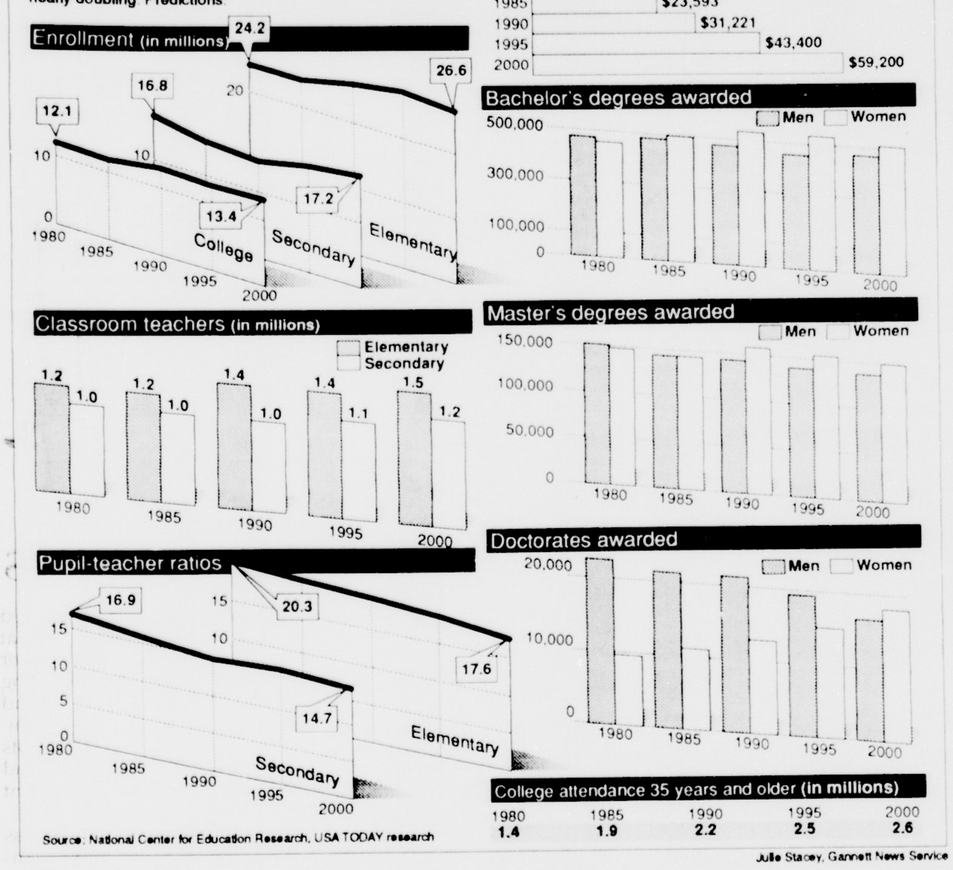
I need your help in order to accomplish these things. If you want to make a change then you can be a part of one of these committees. All you need to do is come by the SGA office on the second floor of Mendenhall within the next two weeks and sign up to be on one of these committees.

I urge you to become a part — let's work together to make these changes.

Sincerely,
Tripp Roakes
Student Body President

Looking ahead

"Look for surprising improvements," says Bob Olson of the Institute for Alternative Futures. Look for rising college enrollment, more women than men earning advanced degrees, and the number of college students older than 35 nearly doubling. Predictions.



Source: National Center for Education Research, USA TODAY research

Julie Stacey, Gannett News Service

'Baby boomlings' go to college

Experts predict higher tuition

By Pat Ordovensky
Gannett News Service

Expect some substantial changes at colleges and universities across the United States in the coming years.

Experts are predicting that enrollments will climb, driving up the demand for everything from classrooms and housing to teachers and textbooks.

Fueling the change is something demographers are calling the "baby boomlings" — a blip in the school-age population. High school enrollment, declining since 1976, will turn around in 1991 and be up 18 percent by the century's end, and that means more students will be headed to college.

As demographer Harold Hodgkinson put it, "That's not a guess. Those people are already here."

Education in the '90s will also be affected significantly by two events this year.

The National Governors Association meets next month to hammer out the first national education goals, completing the work begun at last fall's education summit, and Congress will rewrite the laws governing financial aid to college students, which expire this year.

Soaring tuitions and intense lobbying by higher education groups could turn around the decade-long decline in available cash. Colleges are anxiously awaiting the "baby boomlings' " advance guard in the mid-'90s. A larger pool of potential students is expected to cool tuition increases, which will continue at 6 percent to 10 percent a year through the first half of the decade.

The quality of a college education could suffer from a shortage of professors that's expected to reach crisis proportions by 1995, says the American Council on Education. Larger classes taught by less-qualified faculty would be the result.

An opposite trend — more and better teachers — is expected to continue in high schools and elementary schools, fueled by better salaries, improved working conditions and a stronger voice in school decisions.

As for now, here's a demographic look at what's going on at college and university campuses around the United States. This is

See Trends, page 8

College aid may be easier to get than many students think

By Michelle Healy
Gannett News Service

One of the most worrisome aspects of college is how to pay the bills. But it doesn't have to be.

Students say there is plenty of financial aid out there; you just have to know how to go out and get it.

Jennifer Turco is a good example. The 22-year-old student at the University of Colorado at Boulder turned her clarinet-playing ability into a ticket through school by winning several music scholarships.

"Lots of scholarships want you to have a good (grade point average), extracurricular activities and community involvement," the senior music major says. "But often those are hard to get because there's so much competition. If you have any talents or special skills, I recommend looking into scholarships related to them."

Aid is not nearly as elusive as many believe, says Francine Puckly, 22, a senior organizational communications major at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

"Most schools, if you've got potential, are going to help you," she says.

Nearly $27 billion in aid — from government, private sources and colleges was awarded in 1988-89, the College Board reports. The federal government provided 75 percent.

Of all undergraduates — 45.5 percent received some financial assistance with the average total award being $3,800.

Here is some student advice for getting help:

Scholarships and Grants:

Most students begin their search by filing a financial aid application required by the college. But the search doesn't stop there.

Mae Ran Chung, 19, accumulated $31,000 in private scholarships while a senior at Hillsboro (Ore.) High School. A freshman at Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., Chung says she applied for "20 or more awards" and received eight, ranging from local and national Elks Club awards to a $20,000 scholarship from the Coca-Cola Foundation.

Pomona officials say Chung's large award total is unusual but proves what can be accomplished when students work hard in school and seek financial support. Chung says she got her best tips from a monthly scholarship newsletter prepared by her school's counseling staff.

The searching shouldn't stop once you're in college, says Stanley Younger, 24, a senior at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. "Often there are fellowships and grants specifically for upperclassmen," he says.

Employment and Loans:

Several students say the federally subsidized work-study program is one of the best forms of financial aid available.

"You know you're going to work, so you might as well get to work at something that's good experience and gives a decent or better hourly rate," says Turco, who's held a work-study job in the University of Colorado's public relations office for the past couple of years.

Financial Aid Office:

One way to get the most from financial aid is learning to deal effectively with your college's

See Funding, page 9

Survey suggests a trend toward student activism

By Michelle Healy
Gannett News Service

College freshmen's support for legal abortions increased sharply from 1988 to 1989 — from 57 percent to 64.7 percent — says a survey put out Monday.

The change is notable because since 1977 student support for abortion rights had held fairly stable at 53 to 59 percent, says UCLA's Alexander W. Astin, survey director.

The 24th annual survey of college freshmen, conducted by UCLA and the American Council on Education, drew 216,362 responses from 403 two- and four-year colleges and universities. The results are statistically adjusted to represent the nation's 1.6 million first-time, full-time college students.

The survey showed that students are very interested in environmental issues, are more likely to protest and are increasingly opposed to drug use and concerned about crime.

Environmental issues were the top concern for freshmen, with 86.3 percent (up from 83.9 percent last year) agreeing that the federal government isn't doing enough to control pollution. One in four say involvement in environmental clean-up efforts is a "very important" life goal.

Survey results indicate a growing tendency toward activism. A record 36.7 percent say they participated in organized protests during the year before entering college; 6.3 percent say there's a "very good chance" they'll participate in protests in college, up from 5.4 percent in 1988 and 4.7 percent in 1967.

"The right issue might galvanize some of this energy," says Astin.

While students' attitudes are

See Students, page 8

SGA president calls NCSU budget cuts 'unacceptable'

RALEIGH (AP) — A state that ranks lowest in the nation in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores should not be making budget cuts at its 16 public universities, the head of the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments said Saturday.

Gene Davis, president of the group and a student at UNC-Chapel Hill, held a news conference at N.C. State University with student body president Brian Nixon. The schools have been told to reduce their budgets by 5 percent as the state faces a $285 million shortfall in revenue. At N.C. State, some teachers have been fired and classes have been cancelled because of the reduction.

"These budget cutbacks are unacceptable," Davis said. "They are especially unacceptable for a state that is trying to lift itself up from many problems. We are a state that finds itself at the bottom of rankings in many categories of importance, and in order to improve that situation we must look toward our future. We must look toward education.

"It is education that will lead our state out of the dismal pit of low SAT scores, away from a populous that is undereducated and illiterate and into a progressive climb that leaves poverty and homelessness behind."

Nixon said he would wait for the General Assembly to hold an emergency session to find relief for the state's universities. The legislature is scheduled to begin its short session on May 21.

N.C. State University has laid off 11 part-time instructors and canceled or merged 31 classes in its College of Humanities and Social Sciences to cope with its $9.6 million budget reduction. Details of the cutbacks, which have affected the state's 16 public universities in varying degrees, worry K. Monteith and his 10 academic deans.

"The deans have taken every action to keep the interests of the students first in their minds," Monteith said.

"Most of the cuts are in areas which will require our faculty to come forward and do more than they would have to do without the cut, and to do with less — less paper, less telephone, less travel," he said.

No full-time faculty members or staff have been laid off. But dozens of part-time instructors, who are hired on nine-month contracts, had their teaching reduced by a combined total of 4,000 hours.

The specifics were included in a three-page memo prepared by the College of Humanities and in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences. In most cases, only particular course "sections" were cut, and students were encouraged to transfer to other sections taught at different times. Each college has set up a telephone hotline to help students arrange transfers.

"We've got some major problems over here," Nixon said.

Graduate students are among the hardest hit. Many of them depend on part-time jobs, known as assistantships, to finance their educations. But some of the jobs, which pay annual salaries of $8,000 to $10,000 for 20 hours of work each week, have been cut or scaled back.

"How is a graduate student supposed to eat and pay rent if they have no assistantship support?" asked Walter N. Perry, president of the university's Graduate Student Association. "Many are married and have families. They have no other scholarship or fellowship."

The state's 58 community colleges also are facing lean financial times.

Last week, Robert W. Scott, unity college system, said he expected to lose about $10 million in appropriated funds. The shortfall comes at a time when enrollment at the two-year schools is on the upswing. Scott says they'll need an additional $11 million in the upcoming legislative session to cover enrollment growth alone.

Washington D.C. mayor faces misdemeanor charges

By Anne Saker
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — Mayor Marion Barry, charged with possession of crack cocaine, gave up day-to-day control of the city Friday.

He plans to devote more time to the legal battles stemming from his arrest in an FBI sting that used a California model as a lure.

Barry, 53, appeared before a U.S. Magistrate for a 10-minute hearing on the misdemeanor charge, which carries a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a $100,000 fine.

The mayor was arrested Thursday night. His lawyer R. Kenneth Mundy said his client plans to plead not guilty and to ask for a jury trial. The earliest the case could go to trial is May.

Late Friday, Barry turned over to City Administrator Carol Thompson all day-to-day operations — giving her authority to run the city except for signing budget or money bills.

"I know I have a team of competent professionals who will continue to run the affairs of government while I devote some time to my legal case," Barry said.

Because the charge is a misdemeanor, there is no way to remove Barry from office before the November 6 election. The mayor, who has vehemently denied any contact with drugs, promised to undergo weekly drug testing, starting Monday, as a condition to remaining free on his own recognizance. Blood and urine samples taken after Barry's arrest turned up evidence of cocaine, an FBI affidavit said.

U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens said the sting, by the FBI and the Internal Affairs Division of the D.C. police department, was "scrupulously fair" to Barry, and he scoffed at claims that Barry was entrapped. Stephens said Barry's alleged drug use has been under investigation for about a year, shortly after district police were called back from a suspected drug dealer's hotel room when the police learned Barry was there.

Friday, that suspect, Charles Lewis, was sentenced to 15 months in jail for buying at least $140 worth of crack. Lewis claims the drugs were for Barry.

The sting's timing was "tied directly to the dynamic of the investigation," Stephens said, and had nothing to do with the fact that Barry planned to announce his candidacy for an unprecedented fourth term Sunday. The mayor indefinitely postponed his candidacy announcement.

At least six candidates are running for mayor, but the one person who could be the most formidable foe — Jesse Jackson — has said he would not run while Barry was in the race. In Chicago, Jackson expressed sympathy for Barry and his family. Jackson and Barry were once soldiers together in the civil rights movement under Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s leadership.

The mayor's arrest created an uproar in the nation's capital, where rumors about his habits were common. His taste for the late-night life earned him one nickname of "King Nightowl;" his ability to surmount frequent political turbulence led even his critics to call him "mayor for life."

The sting apparently was launched when FBI agents won the cooperation of Rashida Hazel Moore, 38. Quoting "high-level sources," WUSA-TV reported that Moore allegedly perjured herself last year before a federal grand jury investigating drug allegations against Barry.

WUSA reported that on January 1, Moore was arrested in Los Angeles on a drunken-driving charge. District investigators then flew to Los Angeles armed with a federal arrest warrant for Moore and a plea agreement to get her cooperation in the sting to be set up specifically to nab Barry.

Last Wednesday, the FBI took a seventh-floor room at the downtown Vista International Hotel and put Moore there.

Stephens said Barry pulled up

See Barry, page 9

CLASSIFIEDS

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

START A FRATERNITY: Sure you can. Anyone interested call Don at 931-7475.

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

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Part time Sales/ Stock help from 1 to 6 pm. Monday thru Friday, and 10 am to 6 pm Saturday. Apply at the Youth Shop Boutique, Arlington Village, Greenville.

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

ASPIRING PHOTOGRAPHERS! Want experience? Test photos needed. Some pay possible. Call David 758-5761.

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE WORKERS: Flexible hours. Apply in person. Carpet Bargain Center, 1009 Dickinson ave., Greenville NC. No phone calls.

HELP WANTED: Part time position available answering telephone. Call weekdays between 1 pm & 4:30 pm.

ARE YOU A WORK-STUDY STUDENT? If so, The Pirate Club needs you. Must enjoy working with the public and have a pleasant phone voice. Phone 757-4540 for interview, ask for Gwen.

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040 - $59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-1166 for current federal list.

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BRODY'S 's accepting applications for part-time s.les associates for the spring semester. We want bright, enthusiastic and energ.tic people who can give friendly courtesy service. Flexible schedules available. Apply Brody's The Plaza Monday - Tuesday 10:00-4:00.

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

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

PERSONALS

THE DELTA ZETAS would like to wish all fraternities a successful rush.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW DELTA ZETA OFFICERS: Melinda Walker-President; Catherine Kultz-V.P. Pledge; Kelly Wells-V.P. Membership; Kelley Kane-Treaurer; Kirstin Eakes-Social Chairman; Maggie Carnwath-Scholarship.

PI KAPPS: Chicago gangster was the theme trench coats and guns, ohh what a scream. Flappers dancing, cigars-a-smokin', Pi Kapps and DZ's can party - here's kn jokin'. Thanks guys we had a blast! Love the Delta Zetas.

CONGRATULATIONS to Heather Laird on her engagement! We Love You - the Delta Zetas.

KELLY JONE: Congratulations on law school. We're really proud of you. Zeta. Love, your sisters.

SIGMA P I'S: -The World Party was great! Let's do it again soon! Love, the sisters and pledges of ZTA.

HEY YOU DZ PLEDGES! Keep up the awesome work - you did a great job with the carwash. Hang in there - just a little bit longer! Love the sisters.

LAMBDI CHI'S: Thanks to all for the party last Sunday night - it added lots of fun to our three day weekend! Love the ADPi's.

GOOD LICK to all fraternities during Spring Rush. The Alpha Delta Pi's.

AOPi: Congratulations to all those newly elected offices - President - Lisa Gale, Vice President - Terri Edelen, Pledge Educator - Caroline Haire, Chapter Treasurer - Stacey Goode, Corporation Treasurer - Amy Huber, Chapter Relations - Sarah Metcalf, Recording Sec. - Missy Ellis, Corresponding Sec. - Pam Barbour, House Manager - Natalie Brouwn, Rush Chairman - heather Hatch, Asst. Ruch Chairman - Amy Huber, Fundraising - Lisa Selby, Scholarship Chairman - Jennifer Flesca, Songleader - Stephanie Sylvester, Social Chairman - Jody Gear, Public Relations - Shannon Fowler, K of R - Patty Glander, Panhellenic Delegate - Meredith Grogan, Panhellenic Executive - Jo Brooks, Membership Educator - Stephanie Patton, Alumnae Relations - Fay Jones, Intrsmural Rep - Beth Weiler, and Historian - Torry Davidson,. Congratulations you guys. We all know you'll do a great job!

AOPi: Our formal is almost here, we'll party and drink lots of beer, have you found your date? It's almost to late, Just ask him there's nothing to fear.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the following AOPi's: Shannon Fowler - Jan. 27, Kim Ruark - Jan. 28, Caroline Haire - Jan. 30. Have a good one you guys!

GENTLEMEN OF PI KAPPA PHI Prepare to begin the tradition of THE FRIDAY AFTERNOON DRIVE. (Watch out Food King). Alex - Founder of the F.A.D.

IMPORTANT: the following famous people are not members of Pi Kappa Phi - George Bush, Bart Simpson, Robin - the boy wonder, Michael Jordan, Nancy Reagan, Sonny and Cher, Judge Wapner, Pee-Wee Herman, Dean Smith, Bo Derek, The Bee Gees, David Letterman, Godzilla, Mrs. Garrett, Bobby Brady, Ultraman, Mill Vanilli, and last but no least - Buskwheat! In other words, you don't have to be famous to be a part of the great Pi Kappa Experience - Rush 1990.

CRYSTAL MICHELLE: You're finally legal (but you're still a b—!) Happy Birthday! We love you! Love, Your favorite roommates.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: congratulates its ~~new pledges: Bennie Brake, Cherri~~ Erford, Ellen Johnson, Jenni Maloway, Sonya Sansbury, Kevin Schmitt, Stacy Silvia, and Howard Wood.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: BLACK LANTERN was a great success!... Paul you looked fat on the news... the rest of us looked great as usual.

CONGRATULATIONS to Dave Baird on winning the Alpha Sig weekly pool championship...you only got lucky!

TO E.C.U. MEN... If you're thinking about rushing...Rush Alpha Sigma Phi...The right choice!

SCOTT M.: You owe the Alpha Sigs thirty dollars from Friday night...Kathy H. don't think you'll get off free either.

PiKAPPS - Congratulations to all those brothers making honor roll - Donnie Brown, Will Barker, Bill Tomlinson, Dennis Oliver, Daren Parker, and Rich Miller. Great job guys!

DELTA ZETA - Thanks for the big get together guys. WE're glad y partied or we were gonna fill ya full of lead. Any time ya wanna come back to the hide out, just say when, okay sweethearts! Love, the Pi Kappa Gang.

Pi KAPPS would like to invite everybody out to the house by the lake. Come see what makes Pi Kappa Phi great. (see enclosed add)

SIG EPS: Two words...Hilton Head. Details to follow.

ATTENTION ECU MALES: Begin a new decade and a new life with fraternal life. Interfraternity Council presents fraternity rush Jan. 22-25. All men of ECU are invited to rush all of East Carolina's fine fraternities.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON would like to welcome back all of its brothers to a great semester and the beginning of a new decade. We would also like to wish SGA President Tripp Roakes good luck for another great semester.

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Low Cost Termination to 20 weeks of Pregnancy
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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 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.

ECU BIOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the ECU Biology Club on Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 5 p.m. in room BN109. There will be a guest speaker from the North Carolina Biotechnology 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 5 p.m., Monday - Friday. We will be hiring as soon as possible.

STUDENT UNION

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

EAST CAROLINA TAE KOWN DO CLUB

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

EAST CAROLINA HONORS ORGANIZATION

There will be an important ECHO meeting on Thursday, 25 January 1990, at 5:00 in 1004 GCB. We will be finalizing details for our participation in ECU's Quiz Bowl. All members are always welcome. Contact Mary Elizabeth at 931-8303 for more information.

WOMEN'S ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB

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

ECU WATER-SKI CLUB

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

EXCHANGE OPPORTUNITIES

ECU students! There is still time to apply for National Student Exchange. Spend an exciting semester or year at one of 87 colleges and universities in the U.S., Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands and earn credit towards graduation while paying ECU tuition. Don't miss this opportunity to explore your field of interest in a new college setting and establish new friendships. Applications are being accepted through the end of February. Visit Stephanie at the NSE office in 1002 GCB, or call 757-6769, and pick up your application today.

SEE PAGE 7

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from page 6

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

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Amnesty Int'l will have its first meeting of the year on Jan. 24 th at 8:00 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on 4th St. Anyone interested in human rights and other basic freedoms are welcome to join us.

ODN
The Overseas Development Network will be having another meeting on Thursday, Jan. 25th at 5:00 p.m. in GCB 1025. This meeting will be to tie up loose ends. Anyone interested in third world countries is invited to attend.

VALENTINE CANDY SALE
ECU District 97, SEANC, will be selling "homemade" peanut brittle and "homemade" Valentine lollipops on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 13 and 14, on campus, in the lobby of the Student Supply Store and in the main corridor leading to the hospital, at the School of Medicine, Brody Building, from 12:00 noon - until 2:00 p.m. The peanut brittle will be $2/bag and the lollipops will sell for $.50 and $.75 each. Proceeds will go towards financing the activities of the District for the upcoming year.

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

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Amnesty Int'l meets every 4th Wednesday at 8p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St., in the upper floor - enter from 4th Street entrance. Next meeting Wednesday, January 24, 8 p.m. Students welcome. For more information, contact David Ames 757-1276.

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

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

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

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

WORK STUDY TRIP TO MEXICO DURING SPRING BREAK
The School of Education is sponsoring a trip to Pueblo, Mexico, March 3 - 11, 1990. An information session will be held on Wed., Jan. 24th, at 4:00 p.m. in Speight Rm. 151. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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

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Read The East Carolinian. Every Tues. and Thurs.

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PHI KAPPA TAU



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Wed: 8 - 11... Pizza with the Sorority Girls of XΩ
Thurs: 8 - 11... Meet the Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau
FOR RIDES CALL: 757-1319

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Sponsored by the Student Union Special Events Committee

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Azerbaijanis bury dead in Baku

MOSCOW (AP) — Factory whistles wailed in mourning Monday and tens of thousands of Azerbaijanis massed in Baku to bury scores of countrymen killed when Soviet troops stormed the city to put down a nationalist uprising, witnesses said.

A general strike took effect to protest the assault and demand an end to the Soviet occupation. In an overnight session, the southern republic's legislature demanded Soviet troops leave the Azerbaijani capital.

In fierce fighting to put down a revolt born in bloody ethnic strife, Soviet troops smashed through barricades and broke through to the city center on Saturday. The official Tass news agency said 83 people, including 14 soldiers and members of their families, were killed in the assault and skirmishes the previous day.

That brought the toll to 156 dead and more than 500 wounded in a week of fighting throughout Azerbaijan that was originally sparked by anti-Armenian riots in Baku, a oil-producing center of 1.7 million people on the Caspian Sea.

In Baku Monday, "people have been carrying coffins from all quarters of the city and the closest suburbs to what was once called Lenin Square, now renamed Freedom Square," reported Leila Yunusov, a spokeswoman for the Social Democratic Group, an informal Azerbaijani political organization.

She claimed more than 1 million people, many carrying black flags to show their grief, gathered on the square to bid farewell to the dead. She said 119 individual graves were dug in Baku's Kirov Park for burial ceremonies, and that police and the Soviet Army were not interfering with the rites.

Another Baku resident, Azad Mula-Zade, reported by telephone that factory whistles had been blowing since early morning to honor Azerbaijanis killed in the military assault.

On Sunday, mutinous military cadets in Baku reportedly fired on Soviet troops patrolling the city, but an announcement by the local military commander, Lt. Gen. Anatoly Dubinyak, said the night had been peaceful. However, 43 people were detained for violating the 11 p.m. curfew or not having proper identity papers, said the statement, which was read on official Baku Radio and monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp in London.

A political scientist who teaches at the Azerbaijan Academy of Sciences, Jahun Mulazade, reported scattered gunfire early Monday but said Soviet military forces generally appeared in control of the city.

Azerbaijani activists claimed the death toll in the military assault was much higher than the official figure. Yusif Bagirov, an attorney and member of an independent investigatory commission created by Baku lawyers, asserted that 1,000 civilians were killed in the district that encompasses Baku. He said at least 94 bodies were in coffins borne through Baku's streets for burial Monday.

An emergency overnight session of the Azerbaijani legislature demanded the withdrawal of Soviet army and Interior Ministry troops from the republic, with the exception of border districts with Armenia, said another Baku lawyer, Viliyad Mamedov, who attended the 11 1/2-hour meeting. Lawmakers also demanded the lifting of the curfew in Baku, along with the state of emergency President Mikhail S. Gorbachev declared in much of Azerbaijan one week ago, Mamedov said by telephone.

See Burial , page 9

Students

Continued from page 5

liberal in some areas, "when it comes to matters of crime and drugs, they're more conservative than they've ever been," he says.

The share of students favoring legalization of marijuana (16.7 percent) and abolishing the death penalty (21.3 percent) both continue to decline and the percentage favoring employers' right to require employee drug-testing grows (77.8 percent).

Other survey findings:

— Interest in business careers declined for the second year in a row, to 21.8, from a high of 24.6 percent in 1987.

— A record 59.6 percent say they aspire to advanced degrees; 51.5 percent say preparing for graduate or professional school is a major reason for attending college.

— A record 26.5 percent say they will need remedial work in math.

— Only 10.1 percent (vs. 15.6 in 1970) say they did extra reading or work for a class in the past year; only 54.9 percent (vs. 71.4 percent in 1967) say they visited an art gallery or museum in the past year, both record lows.

"These trends indicate that the academic problems in our secondary schools are still far from being solved," Astin says.

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Apple College Information Network

Trends

Continued from page 5

around the United States. This is based on a *USA TODAY* survey of 812 four-year colleges for the current school year. The survey did not include Hawaii and Alaska.

— Fraternities and sororities are most popular in the South.

— Private schools overall have more fraternity/sorority members, more on-campus residents, more students on financial aid and more students from out-of-state.

— Eastern students are most likely to live on campus.

— Students leaving their home state for college tend to head east or south.

— Black students are the dominant minority on campuses in all parts of the United States but the far West, where they're outnumbered more than 2-1 by Hispanics and Asian-Americans. Blacks are more than half the minority population in the South and Midwest, 46 percent in the East but only 15 percent in the West. Public schools have more minorities — 17.7 percent than private colleges — 14.6 percent.

— The Midwest has more students on financial aid than other regions of the country. It also has the highest percentage rate for accepting applicants at both public and private schools.

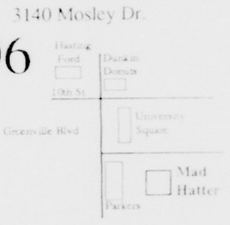
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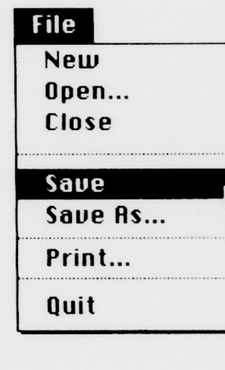
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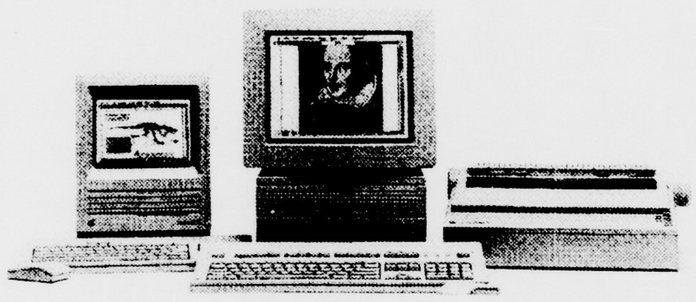
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Communist leaders defect from E. Germany

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Sunday's resignations immediately followed an emergency meeting of the embattled Communist leadership, which expelled Egon Krenz, the ousted leader who opened the Berlin Wall, along with 13 other former Politburo members. They also coincided with a march by tens of thousands of anti-Communist protesters across the border to West Germany and back. Many marchers carried empty suitcases in the symbolic exodus.

West Germany's ARD television said: "They wanted to show how many people are ready to leave the country in case the Communist Party remains in power" after parliamentary elections promised for May 6.

Wolfgang Berghofer, the party's deputy chairman since December and a leading popular reformer, defected along with 39 other prominent party members from Dresden, of which he is mayor.

In a statement, Berghofer said the people no longer trust the Communists: "The citizens of the German Democratic Republic need trust and courage for the future, since tens of thousands are still leaving their homeland."

The exodus of young, skilled East Germans is leaving the country short of everything from doctors to factory workers. Some 30,000 East Germans have moved to West Germany this year, following an exodus of more than 340,000 in 1989.

The discredited Communists, who dominate the caretaker government that is to step down after the May vote, are struggling to salvage credibility amid charges they have resorted to dirty tricks in a bid to cling to power. Through the purges, the Communists appeared to be trying to further distance themselves from the repressive rule of Erich Honecker, who was ousted as party leader on Oct. 18 in a peaceful popular revolt and replaced by Krenz.

At a day-long meeting that ended early Sunday they rejected demands to disband but offered the opposition "co-responsibility" in the government until the May elections — the first free vote in East German history. It was not immediately clear whether that meant the Communists were offering the opposition ministerial posts in Communist Premier Hans Modrow's Cabinet. The Communists also rehabilitated 47 people punished for speaking out against former hard-line leaders and they offered to change their party's name.

Berghofer, 46, said in a statement broadcast over West Germany's ARD television that he and the other defectors would support "social democratic" principles. He is widely reported to be moving to the opposition Social Democratic party.

Three breakaway Communist factions are trying to establish themselves as separate political forces, and government television said Berghofer's move put the party's future in "extreme danger."

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And don't be afraid to resubmit the aid package offered if it differs from what you expect, says Jonathan Newton, 21, a senior history major at Cornell. Just write a letter explaining the factors you think should be considered, says Newton, who regularly resubmits.

Other tips from students on dealing with the financial aid office and financial aid forms:

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FBI Agent Ronald Stern said in an affidavit that with a hidden camera, he saw Barry buy crack from the woman, who obtained the drug from an undercover agent on the scene. The mayor then "put some of the crack cocaine in a smoking apparatus, lit the crack cocaine and smoked it," the affidavit said.

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Carla Davis, 11, a sixth-grader at Randle, said: "He told us that he didn't use drugs, and a month later, he's in his hotel building using them. It's said. He told us a lie."

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Iran-Contra

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"I don't think it is an inevitable step," he said.

House Speaker Joe Mavretic, D-Edgecombe, also speaking at the meeting, agreed.

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Mavretic said the state's share of the sales tax has not changed since 1933, despite efforts by the House and Martin to increase the tax by one cent last year. The state Senate, citing the five-cent increase in gasoline taxes and a sales tax increase on car sales, rejected the one-cent increase.

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"I think something is inevitable, either big cuts or something else," Rhyne said. "Something is inevitable, but I'm just not sure what it is yet."

Martin and Republican Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner were invited to join the panel, but did not respond to the invitation.

Lebanese president awarded Syrian honor

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — President Hafez Assad on Sunday awarded Lebanese President Elias Hrawi with Syria's highest civilian honor, the Medal of Merit, after talks on how to end a rebellion in Lebanon by Christian Gen. Michel Aoun.

It was Hrawi's first visit outside Lebanon since he was elected president in November.

Government spokesman Jibrane Kourieh quoted Assad as pledging that Syria "will spare no effort to provide any assistance" the Lebanese government requests to implement an Arab League-sponsored peace plan to end Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war. He did not elaborate, but it was a clear reference to Syria providing troops and tanks to help Hrawi assert his government's authority over the Christian enclave controlled by Aoun.

The general refuses to recognize Hrawi or his government and has branded them "Syrian puppets." Syria has an estimated 40,000 troops in Lebanon under an Arab League mandate.

Government-run Damascus Radio said Assad also awarded medals to Lebanon's prime minister, Salim Hoss, and Parliament Speaker Hussein Husseini during the ceremony at the presidential palace. It did not say why the awards were made. But the three Lebanese leaders head a Syrian-backed government that has endorsed the Arab League peace plan that shifts political power to the Moslem majority.

The radio said Hrawi hailed Syria's "brotherly" position on Lebanon and the cooperation between the two countries and thanked Syria for "the help it has offered to Lebanon."

Hrawi aide May Kahaleh said Hrawi and Assad discussed how to tighten control of Lebanon's borders to prevent non-Lebanese entering the country. She did not elaborate, but she was apparently referring to Yasser Arafat's Palestinian guerrillas, who have reestablished bases in south Lebanon, and are sympathetic to Aoun's cause.

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DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — President Hafez Assad on Sunday awarded Lebanese President Elias Hrawi with Syria's highest civilian honor, the Medal of Merit, after talks on how to end a rebellion in Lebanon by Christian Gen. Michel Aoun.

It was Hrawi's first visit outside Lebanon since he was elected president in November.

Government spokesman Jibrane Kourieh quoted Assad as pledging that Syria "will spare no effort to provide any assistance" the Lebanese government requests to implement an Arab League-sponsored peace plan to end Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war. He did not elaborate, but it was a clear reference to Syria providing troops and tanks to help Hrawi assert his government's authority over the Christian enclave controlled by Aoun.

The general refuses to recognize Hrawi or his government and has branded them "Syrian puppets." Syria has an estimated 40,000 troops in Lebanon under an Arab League mandate.

Government-run Damascus Radio said Assad also awarded medals to Lebanon's prime minister, Salim Hoss, and Parliament Speaker Hussein Husseini during the ceremony at the presidential palace. It did not say why the awards were made. But the three Lebanese leaders head a Syrian-backed government that has endorsed the Arab League peace plan that shifts political power to the Moslem majority.

The radio said Hrawi hailed Syria's "brotherly" position on Lebanon and the cooperation between the two countries and thanked Syria for "the help it has offered to Lebanon."

Hrawi aide May Kahaleh said Hrawi and Assad discussed how to tighten control of Lebanon's borders to prevent non-Lebanese entering the country. She did not elaborate, but she was apparently referring to Yasser Arafat's Palestinian guerrillas, who have reestablished bases in south Lebanon, and are sympathetic to Aoun's cause.

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By Suzan Lawler
Staff Writer

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Ames encourages all who are interested to join the Greenville chapter of AI. The group meets every 4th Wednesday of the month at St. Paul's Episcopal church. The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.



A student views some of the artworks displayed at the Amnesty International art exhibit in Mendenhall. The exhibit will be held until Jan. 27. Also available is information on how to join the organization. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)



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The telethon party featured a variety of entertainment—Suzuki Violins, a magic and balloon show, folk music, Panama Steele and the ECU Pure Gold Dancers.

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The art of sleeping in class is perfected

By John Tucker
Assistant Features Editor

In psychology we learn that there are various human disorders that affect behavior. One prevalent disorder that is often embarrassing, can be observed daily. This affliction, known by many names, is experienced at least once but often repeatedly by many of us attending ECU. It is the disorder commonly known as *napping in class*.

There are many different types of napping in class disorders, and numerous ways of discovering habitual offenders of the illness. To help students locate and understand this peculiar infirmity, I (practically an expert) will reveal a few of the common characteristics and different varieties of this phenomena.

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The common form this variety takes is the red-eyed student who stumbles into class five to ten minutes late reeking of alcohol. Wearing a hat, last night's rumpled clothes, and carrying a slightly torn notebook he or she has just found in the garbage, the student proceeds to his or her normal place in class and stumbles into the chair they usually occupy.

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The next type of affliction common in most students is one usually brought on by unsuspecting circumstances. A few of these circumstances are a large lunch, a warm room, a three hour class, or a dull lecture by a professor speaking in monotone.

All of these circumstances lead the students to become comfortable and drowsy, as their minds and bodies turn to jello and they become victims of the strange napping disorder.

The resulting phenomena is more commonly referred to as the nodding nap. The nodding nap entails the act of sitting straight up with a pen in hand while maintaining direct eye contact with the professor.

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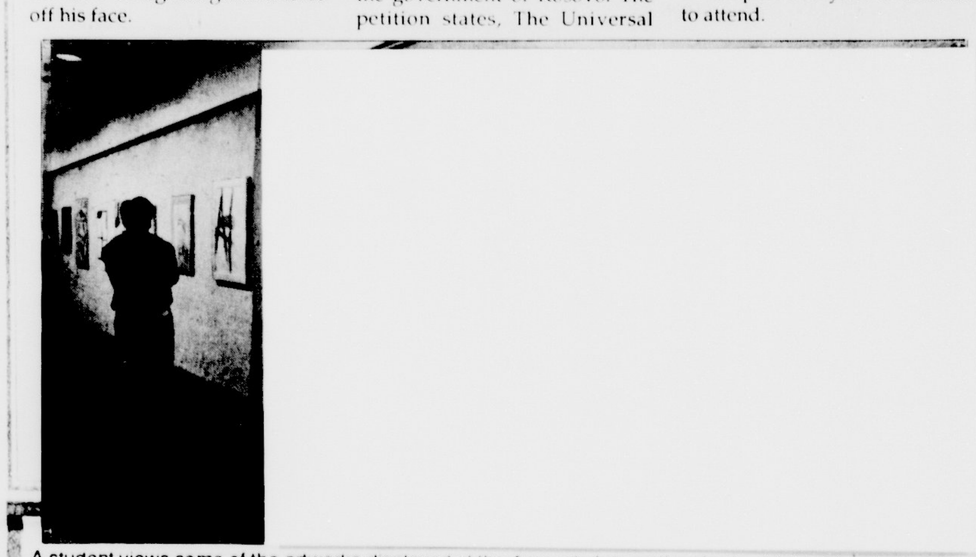
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Faculty Profile

Professor opens doors for studies in biomechanics and physical therapy



John Stevenson

By Rob Williams
Staff Writer

As director of East Carolina University's new biomechanics laboratory, Dr. John Stevenson is opening up new frontiers for students who carry an interest in sports medicine, physical therapy, exercise and sport science programs.

Biomechanics is the study of human motion and applies to human motion phenomena and techniques. Dr. Stevenson, who arrived at ECU this summer from the state of Michigan, conducted similar studies in biomechanics in the Detroit area.

"Biomechanics is a relatively young field," Dr. Stevenson said. "In fact, whenever I go to conventions for biomechanics around the country, it's easy to remember and recognize names and faces."

The lab which is located on the third floor of the new Sports Medicine/Physical Education building is a stage for the latest motion analysis equipment system which Dr. Stevenson uses to conduct research. He works full-time in the lab and teaches a class in biomechanics as well.

Dr. Stevenson stressed that his work is relative to many aspects of everyday life. "If there's one thing that you want to get across, it's the fact that biomechanics has many applications which go far beyond the field of sports," he said.

"In fact, I just recently signed a grant with Dupont to study the motions of workers on an assembly line who perform a simple mechanical task with a screwdriver."

His work has also creeped into another area. He has just completed his first step in the motion analysis of a young girl with cerebral Palsy. He said he hopes the completion of the project will lend an understanding to the biomechanics or bodily movements behind people with the disease. "It's kind of a maiden voyage of our own," Dr. Stevenson said.

Dr. Stevenson will also be working with a local gymnastics team and conducting motion analysis research in an effort to improve their performance and to provide information on how to prevent injuries.

Everything adds up to many hours of work in the biomechanics lab.

"Most of my time is spent in the lab during the day, but I don't mind because the work is really very interesting and fun."

Feature Briefs

Contraceptive stops sperm

Experts study injected hormone on men

Researchers are stepping up efforts to develop a male contraceptive. Monthly hormone injections could be available in four to six years. In a recent study of 60 male volunteers, the injections stopped all sperm production in 68 percent of the men.

Designers sprucing up golf styles

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Supermarkets donate computers

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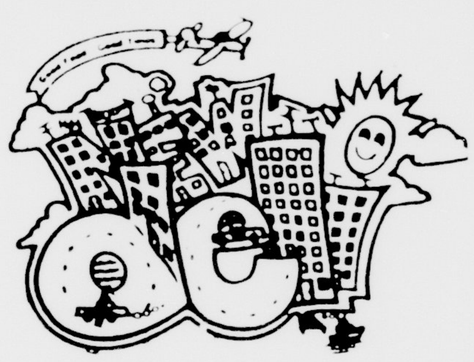


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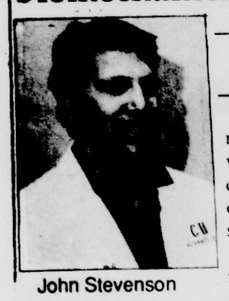
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Faculty Profile

Professor opens doors for studies in biomechanics and physical therapy


John Stevenson

By Rob Williams
Staff Writer

As director of East Carolina University's new biomechanics laboratory, Dr. John Stevenson is opening up new frontiers for students who carry an interest in sports medicine, physical therapy, exercise and sport science programs.

Biomechanics is the study of human motion and applies to human motion phenomena and techniques. Dr. Stevenson, who arrived at ECU this summer from the state of Michigan, conducted similar studies in biomechanics in the Detroit area.

"Biomechanics is a relatively young field," Dr. Stevenson said. "In fact, whenever I go to conventions for biomechanics around the country, it's easy to remember and recognize names and faces."

The lab which is located on the third floor of the new Sports Medicine/Physical Education building is a stage for the latest motion analysis equipment-system which Dr. Stevenson uses to conduct research. He works full-time in the lab and teaches a class in biomechanics as well.

Dr. Stevenson stressed that his work is relative to many aspects of everyday life. "If there's one thing that you want to get across, it's the fact that biomechanics has many applications which go far beyond the field of sports," he said.

"In fact, I just recently signed a grant with Dupont to study the motions of workers on an assembly line who perform a simple mechanical task with a screwdriver."

His work has also creeped into another area. He has just completed his first step in the motion analysis of a young girl with cerebral Palsy. He said he hopes the completion of the project will lend an understanding to the biomechanics or bodily movements behind people with the disease. "It's kind of a maiden voyage of our own," Dr. Stevenson said.

Dr. Stevenson will also be working with a local gymnastics team and conducting motion analysis research in an effort to improve their performance and to provide information on how to prevent injuries.

Everything adds up to many hours of work in the biomechanics lab.

"Most of my time is spent in the lab during the day, but I don't mind because the work is really very interesting and fun."

Feature Briefs

Contraceptive stops sperm

Experts study injected hormone on men

Researchers are stepping up efforts to develop a male contraceptive. Monthly hormone injections could be available in four to six years. In a recent study of 60 male volunteers, the injections stopped all sperm production in 68 percent of the men.

Designers sprucing up golf styles

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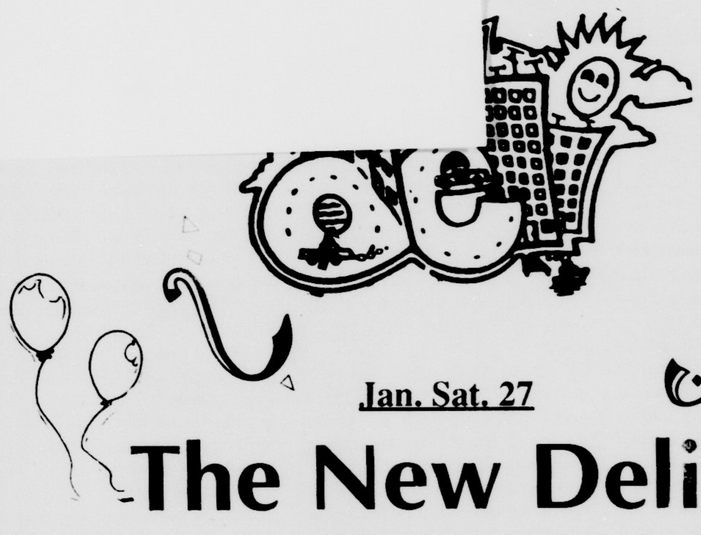


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Best-selling reggae band refuses to conform

(AP)—Two members of UB40, drummer Jimmy Brown and percussionist Norman Hassan, take life cheerfully.

UB40 has been touring for 18 months, promoting its album "UB40," and probably will tour until September. So its new "Labour of Love II," the group's eighth album and first on Virgin, was recorded on tour, in Hawaii, Italy, France and England.

"Instead of having a two-week break and enjoying ourselves, somebody decided, 'We know it's Hawaii. Let's put them in this little room with no windows,'" Hassan says. "But it was fun."

"It was nice, recording," adds Brown. "It kept a bit of a vibe going, I think. We look on the bright side of things. We're not ones to complain.

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The first single is "Here I Am," an Al Green release in 1973. A Neil Diamond song from 1968, "Red Red Wine," took off after it was played on a Phoenix radio station

See UB40, page 14

Bingo scandal erupts

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—A consultant who has been the focus of a federal investigation of possible political corruption in Winston-Salem says his arrest on charges of running illegal bingo games in the city is racially motivated.

Political consultant Rodney Sumler said his corporations are properly licensed to operate the games and denies that they are limited to awarding prizes of no more than $10, as investigators say.

"We run the same type games as the Moose and the Elks have, and I don't think that the Moose and Elks were indicted," he said. "They're predominantly white organizations and we're a predominantly black organization."

Sumler, who surrendered to authorities Friday and was released on his own recognizance, was named in seven of the 51 indictments a Forsyth County grand jury returned last week after a six-month undercover police investigation into bingo operations throughout Winston-Salem.

In all, the grand jury brought 81 charges against Sumler and 12 other people, most of whom were arrested Thursday night in a sweep of local bingo parlors.

Three non-profit organizations of which Sumler is president also were named in three indictments.

Search warrants and indictments allege that the games offered prizes of up to $1,000 and fraudulently claimed to raise money for charities — the non-profit corporations charge — while the operators improperly profited.

Investigators charge that the corporations were used as a screen to evade state licensing requirements.

The charges, which carry a maximum penalty of 10 years in jail, concern running bingo games without proper state licenses, paying prize money in excess of legal limits, operating too many bingo sessions per week, paying too many people to run the games and not turning over all the proceeds to non-profit organizations as state law mandates.

Sumler produced licenses he received this week from the North Carolina Department of Human Resources. They acknowledge the non-profit status of PATH Inc., AC Cultural and Educational Commission and Atramento Casa, and grant the organizations the authority to operate no more than two bingo sessions per week. Each license costs $100.

Bonnie Senter of the Department of Human Resources confirmed that Sumler's licenses had been renewed. As long as the proper state and federal forms are completed concerning non-profit status, and yearly audits are filed and approved, she said, the department has no reason to suspect illegal activity.

Sumler, who runs a Winston-Salem political consulting firm, has been of interest to investigators since August, when his name surfaced in a federal examination of possible political corruption on the part of three Winston-Salem aldermen and a Greensboro council member.

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Continued from page 13

and became UB40's biggest hit in America in 1988 — five years after the album it was on, "Labour of Love I," came out.

Brown says that when he first got hooked on reggae, he thought it would sweep popular music. "I imagined other people needed to be exposed to it and they would like it as well. I now think it must be a minority interest music, like jazz." Hassan thinks that reggae would have taken over pop music if Bob Marley had lived.

"I don't want to be disrespectful to Ziggy Marley," Brown says. "What he does I think is good, but it seems to be old-fashioned. His style of backing tracks have a mid-1970s feel to them, to me. I love the ragamuffin style of reggae. We're trying to fuse different influences, with a funk feeling."

Other forms of reggae they talk about are dub, bass and drum-oriented instrumental, and bhangramuffin, which mixes the reggae of Caribbean immigrants, primarily Jamaican, in Britain with the music of Indian and Pakistani immigrants.

"Reggae is like any other form of music, it has to change," Brown says. "Reggae is, after all, Jamaican pop music. It has to work in a contemporary manner." It's most popular in cities, especially London, with its many Jamaican immigrants.

Slang is created in reggae lyrics. Brown says, "Raggae is creating its own language which is constantly changing, which is true of any urban music." His current favorite phrase — he can't recall from which reggae song it comes — is "oversized mampy," meaning "fat woman."

UB40 — named for the number on Britain's unemployment form — is the original eight men from Birmingham. "We added a brass section six years ago, which never got unadded," says Brown, "so we're permanently 10. The nucleus is eight. When the band was being sorted out 12 years ago, we had equal friends that became part of the road crew."

Some of them chose not to rehearse music, Hassan adds. "They'd say, 'I'll go down the road and have a drink.'"

"We still have the same road crew," says Brown. "I was at school with one of them when I was 7. We did an interview once in an English magazine where they photographed everybody and families. There were 63. The band and road crew must have 30 kids." Hassan says they take their social life out of England and on the road.

When asked the main purpose of reggae, Hassan replies, "to dance to, also whistle when you feel like it or sing along."

"Because intellectuals have tried to make reggae music into some kind of spiritual or consciousness music, I like the reaction against it," Brown says. "I like the idea of singing about gibberish.

"We have no manifesto. We're not trying to raise anybody's consciousness. I feel offended by people trying to raise my consciousness. I don't think there is much Phil Collins can teach me about living my life — nothing against Phil Collins in particular.

"We're politically conscious but we don't attempt to teach people. All we've ever done in lyrics is looked around us and pointed out what we considered to be wrong, not what should be done about it.

"I think pop music is a medium that is shallow and shouldn't be pretending to be anything else. I don't look down on it because it's not deep."



A telethon sponsored by student organizations and The Plaza raised $2,600 for United Cerebral Palsy. In this picture, Nelson Scott and a blurred Dennis Oliver rock in the foreground for the charity benefit. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Palsy

Continued from page 11

day participating in a rock-a-thon; and I think they're having fun."

As the Pure Gold Dancers arrived, Shirley said, "Now I see why the group has been hanging around."

The money raised for UCP supports aspects like research and training of professionals. UCP is the only nationwide voluntary group targeting its services to specific needs of cerebral palsy victims and families. The Greenville UCP center is located in Hooker Memorial Christian Church, and it serves children between the ages of 12 months and five years



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Jan. 24 Meet the Ladies of ΑΞΔ
Jan. 25 Invitation Only

"The House With A Heart"

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Staff Writer

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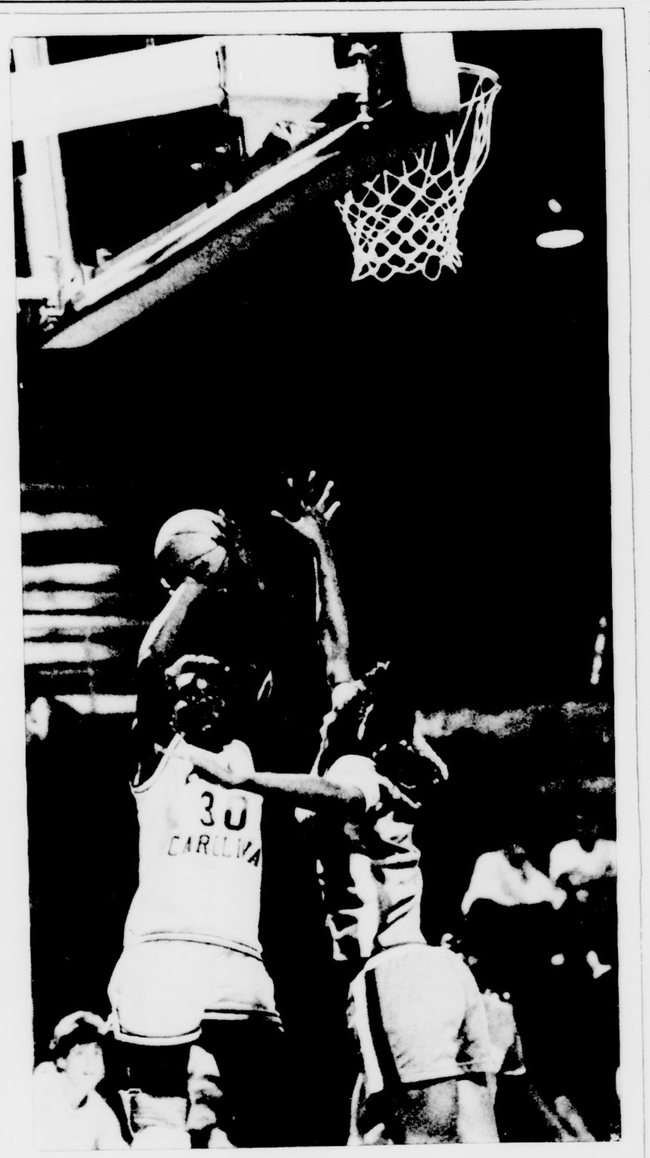
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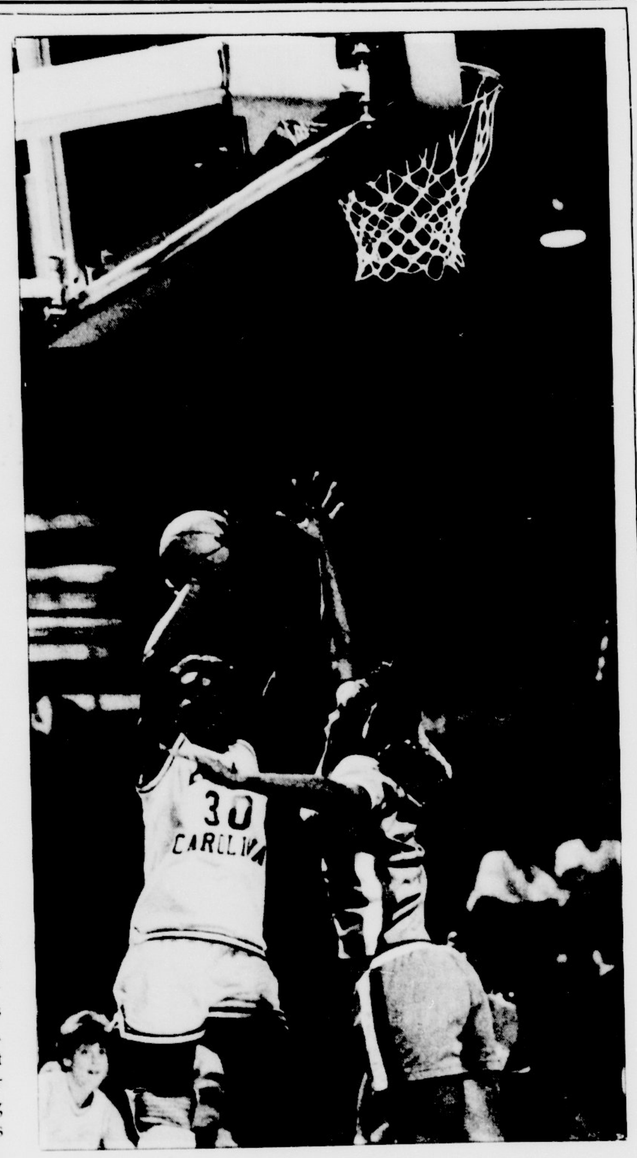
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Sports Briefs

McCartney named top coach

University of Colorado football coach Bill McCartney won the Bear Bryant award Thursday as the U.S.'s top college football coach. McCartney, whose team was ranked fourth in the nation, beat out Miami's Dennis Erickson, Notre Dame's Lou Holtz and Bill Curry, the former coach of the Alabama Crimson Tide.

Indiana swim coach retires

Legendary Indiana University swimming coach James "Doc" Counsilman said he will retire ending a 33-year career. Counsilman's teams won six straight national titles and took 23 Big Ten championships, including 20 titles in a row. "Doc" won't leave swimming. He will lecture and rewrite his book, "The Science of Swimming," which has been published in several languages.

Warm weather postpones tourney

Warm weather has forced officials at the 20th annual Polar Ice Cap Golf Tournament at Grand Haven, Mich., to postpone the tourney because the ice on Spring Lake was too thin. The tourney was scheduled for Saturday. No new date for the tournament was mentioned. The weather Thursday was in the 50s.

Burke signs for $ 6 million

Right-hander Tim Burke, who signed a three-year contract worth about $6 million with the Montreal Expos, was one of several baseball players to come to terms. Shortstop Kurt Stillwell signed a one-year contract with the Kansas City Royals. Financial details were not available. Pitcher Ken Howell signed a $4.7 million, three-year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

RCA sponsors racing team

The Vince Granatelli racing team will get RCA electronics as a major sponsor in the Indianapolis 500 in May. Granatelli's team, which is based in Phoenix, will have two cars. The drivers will be named later, officials said.

Games need security funds

The 1990 Goodwill games may have to be scaled back from lack of funding. The international athletic event to be held in Seattle may be cut back unless the Washington state legislature pays $6.5 million for security, games officials said.

University faces NCAA audit

The National Collegiate Athletic Association will review an internal audit of the University of the District of Columbia that said 14 of its athletes, including five football players, were not enrolled in school.

Johnson cited in car wreck

Canadian Sprinter Ben Johnson was ticketed for not having proof of insurance when his car collided with another car in Beamsville, Ontario. Johnson escaped injury in the crash.

...and stripped of world records

Johnson's woes continued as the International Amateur Athletic Federation stripped the runner of his world records in the 50-meter and 60-meter dashes. Johnson, who allegedly took large doses of steroids to enhance his performance, was stripped of his records over the weekend in Tokyo by the IAAU, the governing body of track and field.

Jacobsen wins Hope Classic

Peter Jacobsen ended a five-year drought on the PGA circuit by winning the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic by one stroke Sunday. Jacobsen's win was worth $180,000 of the total purse of $1 million. He shot a 90-hole total of 21-under-par 339 to edge out Scott Simpson and Brian Tennyson.

FBI investigating race track

Bay Meadows Racecourse in San Mateo, Calif. is under investigation by the FBI for possible betting irregularities, according to published reports. At least two Nevada betting parlors are refusing to take bets on races at the track. The parlors lost as much as $500,000 Dec. 10 on bets placed on long shots. The FBI has declined to comment.

Veldkamp takes skate championship

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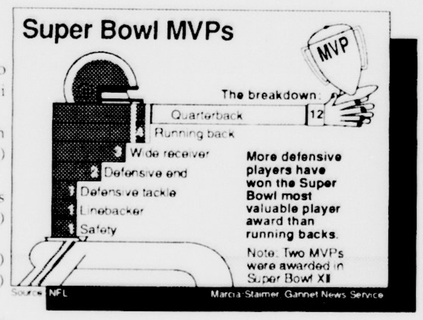
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Continued from page 15

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Sports Briefs

McCartney named top coach

University of Colorado football coach Bill McCartney won the Bear Bryant award Thursday as the U.S.'s top college football coach. McCartney, whose team was ranked fourth in the nation, beat out Miami's Dennis Erickson, Notre Dame's Lou Holtz and Bill Curry, the former coach of the Alabama Crimson Tide.

Indiana swim coach retires

Legendary Indiana University swimming coach James "Doc" Counsilman said he will retire ending a 33-year career. Counsilman's teams won six straight national titles and took 23 Big Ten championships, including 20 titles in a row. "Doc" won't leave swimming. He will lecture and rewrite his book, "The Science of Swimming," which has been published in several languages.

Warm weather postpones tourney

Warm weather has forced officials at the 20th annual Polar Ice Cap Golf Tournament at Grand Haven, Mich., to postpone the tourney because the ice on Spring Lake was too thin. The tourney was scheduled for Saturday. No new date for the tournament was mentioned. The weather Thursday was in the 50s.

Burke signs for $ 6 million

Right-hander Tim Burke, who signed a three-year contract worth about $6 million with the Montreal Expos, was one of several baseball players to come to terms. Shortstop Kurt Stillwell signed a one-year contract with the Kansas City Royals. Financial details were not available. Pitcher Ken Howell signed a $4.7 million, three-year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

RCA sponsors racing team

The Vince Granatelli racing team will get RCA electronics as a major sponsor in the Indianapolis 500 in May. Granatelli's team, which is based in Phoenix, will have two cars. The drivers will be named later, officials said.

Games need security funds

The 1990 Goodwill games may have to be scaled back from lack of funding. The international athletic event to be held in Seattle may be cut back unless the Washington state legislature pays $6.5 million for security, games officials said.

University faces NCAA audit

The National Collegiate Athletic Association will review an internal audit of the University of the District of Columbia that said 14 of its athletes, including five football players, were not enrolled in school.

Johnson cited in car wreck

Canadian Sprinter Ben Johnson was ticketed for not having proof of insurance when his car collided with another car in Beamsville, Ontario. Johnson escaped injury in the crash.

...and stripped of world records

Johnson's woes continued as the International Amateur Athletic Federation stripped the runner of his world records in the 50-meter and 60-meter dashes. Johnson, who allegedly took large doses of steroids to enhance his performance, was stripped of his records over the weekend in Tokyo by the IAAU, the governing body of track and field.

Jacobsen wins Hope Classic

Peter Jacobsen ended a five-year drought on the PGA circuit by winning the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic by one stroke Sunday. Jacobsen's win was worth $180,000 of the total purse of $1 million. He shot a 90-hole total of 21-under-par 339 to edge out Scott Simpson and Brian Tennyson.

FBI investigating race track

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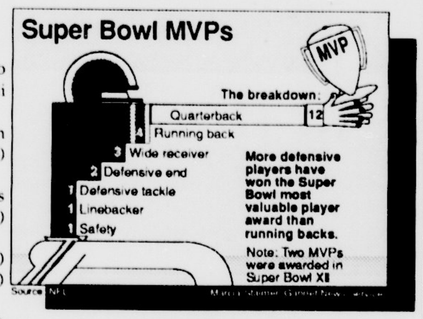
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UNC council re-evaluates role of student athlete

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The faculty council at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has called for cutbacks in the time athletes spend on the playing field and and added emphasis on academics.

The council approved nine recommendations designed to limit the hours athletes spend at practice and games, and to judge coaches on their players' academic progress rather than their winning percentage. Only one professor in the 77-member council voted against the proposals.

The recommendations were part of a report authored by a special panel of UNC-CH professors who spent 18 months studying athletics after the forced resignation of football coach Dick Crum. He left under fire in 1987 after several disappointing seasons.

The professors' vote Friday means the faculty council has adopted nine of the report's 32 recommendations — the rest will be considered at next month's meeting. But the council has no power to enact rules, and its decision won't cause any immediate changes. It only sends a signal that the faculty wants UNC-CH to lead a campaign for change within the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Any such campaign would have to be led by the school's top administrator, Chancellor Paul Hardin III. Hardin said he was pleased with the professors' actions.

"I hear the faculty calling for less pressure on the student-athlete," he said in an interview. "Happily, the mood of the faculty and the mood of the chancellor are compatible."

The special committee's report had found that UNC-CH ran a clean sports program. But it also said NCAA rules were loose enough to allow sports programs — including the one at UNC-CH — to become big-money enterprises that ultimately conflict with schools' academic missions.

The report said that, if the university is unable to persuade the NCAA or the other Atlantic Coast Conference schools to adopt reforms within five years, UNC-CH should consider leaving the ACC — or dropping intercollegiate sports altogether.

But some coaches and athletic officials think the report goes too far.

"I think some of them are outstanding, and some are ridiculous," said Moyer Smith, executive vice president of the Rams' Club, UNC-CH's booster club. "I think there's a good bit of disagreement throughout the campus over them."

In addition to limiting practice time, the measures the professors approved include:

— a "considerable" reduction in the number of games played.

— barring freshmen from playing sports.

— giving coaches contracts that make them responsible for athletes' academic progress.

— granting admission only to athletes who meet the general admissions standards of the school.

— cutting the maximum number of years of eligibility from four to three, and abolishing redshirting except in cases of injury or hardship.

— eliminating spring football practice.

— not allowing any sports season to last longer than a standard semester.

Brawl

Continued from page 15

phone interview Thursday night. "They were hitting people with their instruments. There was general rioting throughout the gymnasium between Central fans and A&T fans."

Seven people — two city police officers, one campus security officer and four students — were treated for cuts and bruises and released, said Candy Colglazier, a spokeswoman for Moses Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro.

Greensboro city police were called to reinforce NC A&T security officers as the approximately 6,000 fans were removed from the gym.

Cassundra Morrison, a sophomore from Elkin and a member of the N.C. A&T pep band, was carried out on a stretcher after apparently being trampled during the fighting.

The fighting continued outside among several hundred spectators as players tried to board buses.

There was conflicting information about the number of people arrested in the melee, with a sheriff's official reporting three and city and campus police reporting no arrests.

Greensboro police reported seven arrests shortly before 1 a.m. at a fraternity party where students had begun fighting, but police desk sergeant Gary Wilson said he was not sure if the fighting was related to the earlier brawl.

Both coaches said none of their players was hurt in the basketball brawl, although NC Central coach Mike Bernard's glasses were broken.

Security police, many of them in the far reaches of the 7,500-seat complex attending to a fight which earlier broke out between two fans, arrived on the floor about two minutes after the brawl began.

Security officers used night sticks to wrestle two individuals to the floor.

Coaches from both teams worked to restrain their players. At least two chairs from the NC Central bench were removed and used as weapons, witnesses said.

NC A&T Athletic Director Orby Moss pleaded with spectators on the public address system to remain in their seats. But several other fights, apparently involving fans from the two schools, continued in the stands filled to near capacity. Moss then suspended the game and the coaches removed their players.

NC Central Athletic Director Chris Fisher said the two teams have been arch rivals since they were both members of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

NC Central and A&T have played 121 basketball gam A&T holding a 66-55 series lead.

NC A&T is now a member of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference in Greensboro.

A spokesman for the MEAC said conference officials were awaiting reports of the brawl before deciding whether to penalize the team.

The contest was played very closely from the 4:25 mark of the first half when A&T took its first lead, 17-16. Central tied the game at 34 with 13:20 remaining. No more than two points separated the teams again.

With nine minutes left on the clock, at approximately 8:40 p.m., a fight between fans broke out near the last row of seats in the upper deck of the Central side of the gym. Moss, A&T's athletic director, had accompanied security officers there when the fights broke out on the floor.

When Leak and Humphries began shoving each other players and fans quickly swarmed the court, beginning directly in front of the NC Central bench.

"My first recollection was somebody left Central's bench without a uniform on," Moss said. "I saw the guy leave the bench and then everybody got involved.

"I want to look at the game film to see who ran onto the floor from each bench because there's a rule about that."

Bernard was disappointed the game ended the way it did.

"It was a hotly contested game between two rivals and it's a shame that the game couldn't be decided tonight," he said. "It's a shame their fans didn't get the opportunity to see the whole ball game. It would have been very exciting the last eight minutes."

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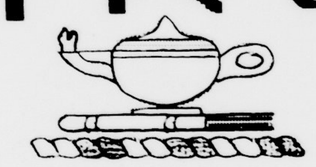
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Jan. 23 - Subs with Alpha Sig Little Sisters
Jan. 24 - Barbeque night, Meet the Alpha Phi's
Jan. 25 - Oral bid night and post rush party

For Information call 757-3516

IRS

Continued from page 16

60-58 to head into the championship game.

In the final game, Barry Ross opened the Winter Heat in surge to victory with points 1 & 2 before the 'perimeter power' Marcus Goodson hit Air Assault with a barrage of outside shots that led him to a 18 point game high. Darryl Summerville connected for 14 and tops with tenacious defense and smart play under the boards.

Air Assault made a tight game of it as Clayton Driver and Darrin Bynum pumped in 12 each. Indeed, Air Assault led at the halfway mark 27-25 before dropping 50-47 with 2:23 left.

Winter Heat stalled for time but failed to connect on a few free throws which gave Air Assault the hope of defeating the top pick. With :11 seconds on the clock, Darryl Summerville of Winter Heat was fouled under the basket and went to the line for a free throw. Summerville connected on one which put the Winter Heat up 57-54. Air Assault made a last ditch effort to score with :04 seconds left but found themselves short by two at the buzzer and number two in the tournament.

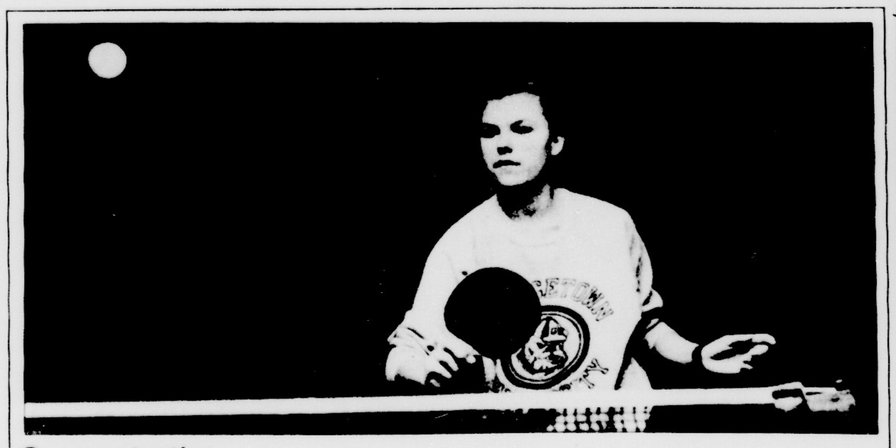
Regular season play resumes this week with Ima Recks top five in both the men's and women's basketball playbook.

Men
1. The Fellows
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon A
3. Priapisms
4. Chairman of the Board
5. Tau Kappa Epsilon A

Dark Horse Favorite: Winter Heat

Women
1. Ain't it Funky Enough
2. Clueless
3. Our Perogative
4. Pump Mammas
5. Swish

Dark Horse Favorite: Sigma Sigma Sigma



Concentration

This ECU student carefully eyes the ball during a ping pong match in the basement of Mendenhall Student Center. The facility also offers bowling, billiards, video games and tables for chess. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Phota Lab)

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Fore!

Matt Barrington finishes a round of frisbee golf on the course set up behind Harrington Field. Barrington, as well as other ECU students, enjoy taking part of the day off to play a round with friends. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Elway finds comfort zone with Shanahan

DENVER (AP) — He expects to receive another NFL head coaching offer in the future and probably deserves one. For now, Mike Shanahan is content with tutoring one of the game's most electrifying performers.

Shanahan finds himself back in the Super Bowl for the third time in four years, an unlikely prospect considering he began the season as coach of the Los Angeles Raiders.

The former offensive coordinator of the Denver Broncos, Shanahan returned to the Broncos as quarterback coach after being fired by the Raiders in October.

It's a nice ending to a season of backbiting and dejection that had Shanahan wondering about his coaching future.

"This is the toughest year I've ever been through," he said.

"You set goals as a coach, and I did with the Raiders. Not having the chance to reach those goals was demoralizing, because I knew the Raiders were capable of coming around and maybe making the playoffs.

"I'm just thankful Dan Reeves asked me to come back here."

Broncos quarterback John Elway is thankful, too.

"Mike and I are on the same page," he said. "He understands what I go through out there. He understands our personnel, and he understands other personnel around the league. He's a great football mind. He's helped us a lot."

Given much of the credit for the maturation of Elway during four seasons as a Denver assistant, Shanahan became coach of the Raiders in 1988, leading the team to a 7-9 record.

After a 1-3 start this season, Shanahan was fired by Raiders managing general partner Al Davis, who said he had made a mistake in not hiring a coach versed in the Raider tradition.

Two weeks later, Shanahan was back in Denver as quarterback coach.

"He's one of the finest young coaches in the game," Broncos coach Dan Reeves said in announcing the rehiring.

Above all, Shanahan, 37, has helped restore Elway's comfort zone. Reeves had doubled as quarterback coach in Shanahan's absence, but Elway never was entirely at ease dealing directly with Reeves. Elway has great rapport with Shanahan, however, and the assistant often serves as a buffer between the strong-willed coach and quarterback.

"Dan was trying to coach the quarterbacks, and that put too much pressure on him," Elway said. "He had so many things to do, he didn't have the quality time to spend with us."

After some up-and-down performances since, Elway seems to be peaking for the Super Bowl. He passed for 385 yards and three touchdowns to lead Denver past Cleveland 37-21 in the AFC Championship game, setting up a Super Bowl matchup with the San Francisco 49ers on Jan. 28 at New Orleans.

Clemson

Continued from page 15

for about 10 minutes before his news conference.

"I know — and I told them — it's a very difficult time in their lives," Hatfield said. "I told them just to go home and pray about it and think what they want to do and what they can do best for themselves."

Hatfield said he didn't ask the players for their support.

"I left them alone," he said. "I think any kind of support you get has to be earned. I just wanted them to know what we were all about. ... I have the utmost confidence in their abilities to do what they think is right."

Hatfield, who had a base salary of $75,000 at Arkansas and had been expected to sign a five-year contract in the near future, said he had not signed a contract with Clemson.

Ford's resignation — for which he will receive a settlement of about $1 million — came on the heels of a second NCAA probe during his 11-year tenure. The first one, in 1982, resulted in Clemson being hit with two years' probation. This time, the Tigers are being asked to explain 14 alleged NCAA rules violations, including payments to players of up to $150.

Hatfield was interviewed Friday in Memphis, Tenn. He was offered the job late Saturday night by Robinson, who said it took a person of "great strength and fortitude and confidence" to take the Clemson job amid the turmoil that has struck the school.

Robinson said he talked with Hatfield about the NCAA investigation.

"We certainly couldn't give him any definitive actions that might be taken," Robinson said. "We didn't know. Basically, he had to go and make a decision whether he wanted to accept the situation that could be — whatever that might be."

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Players

Continued from page 16

president Max Lennon and Athletic Director Bobby Robinson at a Sunday morning meeting that Hatfield would be their new coach.

"I woke up one morning and we lost a coach," Jackson said Sunday. "I woke up this morning and we got a new coach.

"They told us there's nothing we can do," Jackson said. "Our efforts are useless. It's almost like they don't care what we say. It seems to me our opinion don't mean anything all all.

"I don't see a point in protesting any longer."

After Ford resigned Thursday amid allegations of NCAA rule violations, the players called on the administration to bring Ford back or hire one of his assistants. After meeting with Robinson and Lennon on Friday, the players strengthened their stance, saying they would sit out the upcoming season if their demands weren't met.

The players felt their views were not being considered by school officials and wanted more of a voice in what had a direct impact on their lives.

"We're the ones playing," Jackson said. "We bring all the fans in."

Davis said "it all boils down to" a lack of communications between the administration and the players.

"I'm still looking for answers," Davis said.

So are his teammates. For some, the answer may be to look elsewhere to continue their college careers.

"Some people are ready to transfer," Davis said. "Others don't know what they're going to do. We're not happy. That's the bottom line."

That was still true — although perhaps to a lesser extent — after the players met with Hatfield for about 10 minutes at Mauldin Hall, the school's athletic dormitory. Hatfield talked briefly with his new team before being introduced as their new head coach to the media.

None of the players leaving the meeting would comment except for Stacy Fields, a tight end who serves as the team's spokesman. Fields said he and his teammates weren't 100 percent happy but that the players were happy Clemson supporters knew "we did our best to get what we wanted."

Hatfield said he felt the meeting went well.

"I talked to the Clemson players and I told them how much I appreciated them coming to the meeting," Hatfield said. "I know — and I told them — it's a very difficult times in their lives. I told them just to go home and pray about it and think what they want to do and what they can do best for themselves.

"I thought they were very attentive. I thought they listened. That's all I can hope for at this time. I didn't expect them to jump up and clap. I didn't expect them to throw rocks. I thought they were receptive."

Robinson said the administration did consider the players' wishes when it was looking for a new coach.

"We gave them a lot of thought. We honestly did. As I told them this morning, the thing that's most important in this process are the student-athletes," Robinson said. "We told them — just like we told the Clemson people — we wanted to get the very best person we could get for them, and for Clemson University. We understand what they were saying."

Both Hatfield and Robinson said no disciplinary action is planned against the players.

"No, no, no. Listen, those are great people. They feel hurt and they need some leadership. They need to be by themselves to make their own decisions," Robinson said. "They've been a class act, and they're a class act now."

Overtime

Continued from page 15

possession. But the Lady Pirates retaliated by going on a 16-6 run to give them a 16-8 lead just seven minutes into the game.

The Lady Hornets started the backcourt pressure at the 13 minute mark, and cut the lead to two, 16-14, with just over eight minutes left to play in the first half. By halftime, the Lady Hornets had taken a 31-28 lead, outscoring ECU 23-12.

"They were a real fast team," said Coley. "Since we were a little flat, their press worked really well."

In the second half, the Lady Hornets led by as many as seven points at 47-40. But, led in part by Gray and senior guard Irish Hamilton, the Lady Pirates climbed back into the game.

With just over two minutes left in regulation, freshman guard Gaynor O'Donnell hit an 18-foot jump shot that gave the Pirates their only lead of the second half. But Delaware State's Kim Taylor made a shot underneath to give the Lady Hornets a two-point lead with 26 seconds remaining.

Gray took the ball on the ensuing possession and scored on a twelve-foot jumper that sent the game into overtime.

In the overtime period, the Lady Pirates fell behind by as many as six points before Tonya Hargrove and Gray combined for the diference to knot the score at 68.

But, O'Donnell and Coley sank four clutch free throws to tie the score at 70 with eight seconds remaining in the overtime. Following a traveling violation on Delaware State, the Lady Pirates got the ball back, and with one second remaining, Gray hit a twelve-foot jumper to give the team the win.

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