

# World and Nation

## U.S. marchers mark abortion ruling

From Associated Press reports

Demonstrators marched with renewed fervor at state capitols and cities around the nation Monday to commemorate the 17th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade ruling, which legalized abortion.

At least 9,000 people marched against abortion at the Georgia capitol in Atlanta, while Washington's annual March for Life carried a similar message to the White House, the nation's Capitol and the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It may be a long fight," the Rev. Pat Robertson told demonstrators in Atlanta, "(but) we will come back this year, we will come back next year, we will come back the year after... until sooner or later we have victory."

Norma McCorvey, the woman who was the "Jane Roe" in Roe vs. Wade, was scheduled to appear at a rally on California's capitol steps in Sacramento.

mento.

The Roe vs. Wade anniversary has become an increasingly important day to those debating the future of abortion in the United States.

This year's commemoration carried special weight because of last summer's Supreme Court ruling in Missouri's Webster case.

That ruling, which opened the door for states to impose some restrictions on abortion, was the biggest legal victory in decades for anti-abortion forces and led to speculation that the high court would overturn Roe vs. Wade.

It also pumped new life into organizations on both sides of the abortion debate and led to a flurry of legislative proposals to both restrict and guarantee access to abortions.

Those bills helped give added significance to this year's demonstrations. Tens of thousands of people marched at

rallies around the nation on Sunday.

The Webster case also provided a backdrop for one of the stranger incidents in the abortion observances. On Sunday night, police in San Francisco cited McCorvey, on whose behalf the original Roe vs. Wade case was filed, for illegally posting stickers bearing the name "Roe" on city street signs. The signs were on Webster Street.

In another unusual twist, about 12 pro-choice demonstrators wrapped 200 feet of purple ribbon around the Louisiana statehouse in Baton Rouge on Monday to draw attention to their new Coalition for Reproductive Freedom. The ribbon, they said, symbolized the purple sashes worn by suffragettes who marched for women's rights earlier in the century.

In Trenton, N.J., about 150 protesters marched in front of the New Jersey statehouse in support of anti-abortion

ills, including one that would require minors seeking abortions to notify their parents.

The demonstrators included a group of schoolgirls from Incarnation School in nearby Ewing, N.J., one of whom carried a sign that read: "Real Women Don't Kill Babies."

"All of our parents gave us a chance, so why don't we give them a chance," said another student, eighth-grader Theresa Thoma.

A parental notification bill is also pending in Nebraska, where the Legislature chose Monday's anniversary to begin its debate on the issue.

In Maine, about three-dozen anti-abortion demonstrators marched on the federal courthouse in Portland, while their opposites lobbied legislators in Augusta "to keep Maine a pro-choice state," in the words of pro-choice leader Betsy Sweet.

## Azerbaijanis mourn deaths, give warning

From Associated Press reports

MOSCOW — Hundreds of thousands of wailing, black-clad Azerbaijanis marched through Baku on Monday to mourn people killed when Soviet troops put down a nationalist revolt, and the republic's legislature threatened secession if Moscow did not pull out its soldiers.

In another move in defiance of President Mikhail Gorbachev, local legislators declared Moscow's state of emergency void, and militants vowed to keep up crippling strikes until troops leave.

Also Monday, Communist leaders from Soviet Armenia and Azerbaijan took a tentative step toward ending 10 days of ethnic warfare, agreeing to withdraw armed groups from areas along their border, Tass said. But activists in Armenia and Azerbaijan said they were skeptical the truce would be kept.

The official Soviet news agency reported 12 more people were killed in ethnic clashes Monday on the border of

the two republics, raising the toll since Jan. 13 to 167. Soviet officials said 83 of those were from the Soviet assault on the Azerbaijan capital on Saturday or skirmishes the previous day.

More than 500 have been wounded in the conflicts.

An emergency overnight session of the Azerbaijani Supreme Soviet legislature demanded the full withdrawal of Soviet troops from the republic, with the exception of border districts with Armenia, said Baku lawyer Vilyad Mamedov, who attended the 11-hour overnight session.

Lawmakers also demanded the lifting of the curfew and state of emergency in Baku and other areas of Azerbaijan, which Moscow imposed without the approval of Azerbaijani authorities, Mamedov said in a telephone interview.

If those demands are not met, Mamedov said, the legislature will consider voting to secede from the Soviet Union.

At Monday's mass rally in Baku, demonstrators carried posters reading, "Gorbachev is the butcher of the Azerbaijani people," and "Azerbaijanis will not succumb to tanks," said Shain Gajiyev, a Baku journalist.

Witnesses said throngs of mourners numbering as many as 2 million bore coffins of Azerbaijanis killed in the weekend assault down the narrow streets and major thoroughfares to Lenin Square, now renamed Freedom Square in honor of the Azerbaijani nationalist cause.

The mourners, wearing black and carrying black-bordered portraits of some of the victims, then buried the victims at Kirov Park, overlooking the

Caspian Sea.

"All the people of Azerbaijan and Baku are in tears and mourning," official Baku Radio said in a broadcast monitored by the BBC in London.

Soviet troops and police did not interfere in the funeral, said Leila Yunusov, a spokeswoman for the Social Democratic Group, an informal Azerbaijani political organization.

Foreign reporters were barred from the region, so it was difficult to determine the exact death toll or reconcile conflicting information.

Military officials said no one had been killed in Baku for the last two days, and residents said the Soviet troops seemed to have the city under control.

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## Referendums

work.

"I have questions about the technical problems. I'm concerned that little problems which would come up might turn into big problems."

Student Congress Speaker Gene Davis said he would not take a stand on the proposed system. "The idea of student's voting is very sound and very empowering, but there are many questions that need to be asked."

Passage of the referendum would return emphasis to issue-oriented responsibilities of congress members, Davis said. "If you take away the finan-

cial emphasis, then you are inherently placing more emphasis on policy. I don't think that's bad."

The congress will also vote whether to include three other referendums on February's ballot:

■ a referendum, co-sponsored by Reps. Jürgen Buchenau (Dist. 4) and Todd Wyatt (Dist. 3), that would increase constitutional funding for the Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF) from 5 to 15 percent of graduate student activities fees.

■ a referendum, sponsored by Davis, that would phase out funding The Daily Tar Heel (DTH) with student fees over the next three years. The DTH now receives 16 percent of student fees.

Beginning with the 1993-94 academic year, the DTH would not receive fees. According to the legislation, the DTH has become a financially self-sufficient organization and wants to return its portion of the student fees to the student body. The DTH was incorporated in November.

Davis said he believed more referendums would be introduced before the election.

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## Palestinian peace activist released after questioning

From Associated Press reports

JERUSALEM — Faisal Hussein, a leading Palestinian activist and potential peace negotiator with Israel, was freed from jail Monday. The United States had called his detention an obstacle to Middle East diplomacy.

In a related matter, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir threatened to resign if he loses a vote of confidence in his right-wing Likud bloc. Likud leaders will meet next month on motions by hard-liners that Shamir's peace plan be dropped.

Attorney General Yosef Harish ordered an investigation of allegations that Science Minister Ezer Weizman met illegally with high officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Shamir made similar accusations three weeks ago and forced Weizman out of the powerful Inner Cabinet. Weizman represents the center-left Labor Party and cannot be tried unless Parliament lifts his legislative immunity.

Husseini was freed after three days of questioning about suspicions that he belonged to a "hostile organization" and gave other Palestinians \$450 to buy military uniforms.

**Jury finds hacker's guilty**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — A jury Monday night found a suspended graduate student guilty of federal computer tampering charges for unleashing a rogue program that crippled a nationwide network of

## News in Brief

thousands of computers.

Robert T. Morris, 24, faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. He is the first person brought to trial under a 1986 federal computer fraud and abuse law that makes it a felony to break into a federal computer network and prevent authorized use of the system.

The jury returned its verdict at about 9:25 p.m. after nearly six hours of deliberations. It began considering Morris' fate at about 2 p.m., broke for dinner later and resumed deliberations at 7:30 p.m.

Morris, of Arnold, Md., testified during his trial that he had made a programming error that caused a computer worm to go berserk and cripple the Internet system on Nov. 2, 1988.

The worm he designed immobilized an estimated 6,000 computers linked to Internet, including ones at NASA, military facilities and major universities.

**Mofford won't seek another term**

PHOENIX — Democratic Gov. Rose Mofford's decision not to run for office this fall, announced after weeks of conflicting signals, has thrown Arizona politics and government for a loop.

Mofford said she had "no idea" who might run in her place and would not say whom she favored.

## Faculty

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"In that case, you're robbing Peter to pay Paul," said John Turner, dean of the school of social work. "If we're successful in recruiting faculty, that leaves the other university in a bad situation."

Lee Greene, an associate professor in the English department, said the problem wasn't a shortage of black faculty.

"There is one simple solution: the University should hire them (black faculty). The University doesn't want them; they hire who they want to. They always use the excuse that they're not out there. But they're there — hire them."

The University is guilty of racist hiring practices, Greene said. The only way to make black faculty more attractive to the University is to "turn them white," Greene said.

Greene said he endured what he considers to be unfair hiring practices at UNC. "It's a given. Would you rather not have a job, or would you rather teach at a university you feel has racist hiring practices? You do it, but you don't condone it."

Gooder said he didn't agree that UNC discriminates in its hiring practices. "There is no way I could support that."

There are no instant solutions to the dilemma of finding black faculty,

Cannon said. "There are no instant fixes for the problem. But that doesn't mean the problem can't be resolved."

The best solution would be to encourage black undergraduate students to attend graduate school and consider a career in teaching, Cannon said.

"But that will take time. That is a factor. The student won't become a college professor one year after graduating from Chapel Hill."

Black faculty at UNC would be effective in encouraging students to consider a teaching career, Cannon said. "You want them to talk to successful people. They are in a position to encourage students to consider these careers. Maybe people like me need to get off our duffs and do more in this area."

While this is a valid solution, students may be more likely to consider a more financially rewarding career than teaching, Gooder said. "The economic benefits of pursuing another career far outweigh becoming a university professor."

Turner said he agreed that students may choose professions more lucrative than teaching. "Encouraging people to go into a career in teaching needs more than being wishful."

Another consideration is the cost of graduate school, he said. Students may be unable to afford it without financial aid.

## Budget

from page 1

ices at Pembroke State University (PSU), noted the cancellation of the UNC-system financial conference, but had nothing yet to report on the direct

consequences of the budget cuts for PSU, except that the administration was "put in a bind."

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