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Pitt Judge Acquits Eight Frat Brothers

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Assistant News Editor

Eight members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity have been acquitted of assault charges stemming from an initiation ceremony held last February.

Pitt County District Court Judge H. Horton Roundtree acquitted the students who were charged with the assault of their fraternity pledge Tony Michael Jones. Fifteen Omega Psi Phi members have been charged with various violations stemming from the incidents.

Roundtree ruled that Jones' testimony did not support charges in the warrants and that because of the nature of the initiation incident Jones actually gave his consent to the assaults.

Jones, 21, testified that he was beaten, kicked and pushed during separate initiation incidents on February 10 and 12. During the Feb. 12 incident Jones was knocked unconscious and required treatment at Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the Student Health Center for head and back injuries.

ECU Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer said three separate sets of guidelines exist that outlaw hazing, a charge which all 15 defendants have also been accused of.

On May 10, District Judge E. Burt Aycock, dismissed hazing charges against three of the 15 defendants after ruling the state's 70-year-old hazing law unconstitutional. Aycock's ruling has been appealed to Superior Court, and a hearing is scheduled for June 2.

Besides the state law against hazing, Meyer said the university

and the national fraternities each have rules that prohibit such acts that could endanger the health or safety of its students.

Meyer said an ECU statute prohibited all students and fraternities from "endangering, injuring or threatening to injure the person or property of another." The rule also explicitly prohibits ECU students from participating in hazing or embarrassment of other students.

Omega Psi Phi has been put on probation by the university as a result of the incident. "Regardless of the status of the court cases at this time, the fraternity will remain on probation," Meyer said.

Meyer and Associate Dean of the Judiciary James Mallory have been conducting their own investigations of the incidents, but have not indicated what action they might take against the fraternity members.

The cases of the other defendants have been continued until June 16.

Det. Lt. Gene McAbee of campus security has been observing the trials of the ECU defendants. McAbee said he believed Roundtree veiled the initiation assaults as an ongoing activity and not as an isolated incident.

McAbee said it would be improper for him to comment on the remaining cases. "It's all in how the judge views the incident," McAbee said.

McAbee advised students not to join fraternities if they were concerned about these types of activities. Those who want to join fraternities should not make their final judgements based on the fraternity's rush party, McAbee said. "I'd try and get to know the people a little bit better."

AIDS Disease Found In North Carolina

The AIDS scare has reached Greenville and the president of ECU's gay student organization predicts the appearance of the disease in North Carolina will change the dating habits of many gay men.

AIDS, Adult Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is a disease which breaks down the victims immune system. In 10 reported cases of AIDS appearing recently in North Carolina, seven of the victims have died. There is no known cure for AIDS.

According to Dr. Peter B. Campbell, head of the Infectious Disease Division of the ECU School of Medicine, the cause of the disease is uncertain and it appears to be spreading. "The number of cases (of AIDS) is increasing exponentially," Campbell said. "It's clearly an epidemic in its early stages."

Until recently the disease had been appearing primarily in distinct clusters in U.S. urban centers and mostly among male homosexuals. But now the disease, which can be transmitted via blood transfusions, is appearing among heterosexuals, their children and hemophiliacs who receive regular blood transfusions.

"Before it was just a gay disease, and it didn't really matter, it wasn't worth investigating," said Gary Faircloth, president of the East Carolina Gay Community, a support group for gay students attending ECU. Faircloth claims pressure was not placed on the medical community to find a cure for AIDS until it appeared outside the gay community. "Now that its striking other areas and other lifestyles, it's worthwhile to find a cure," Faircloth added.

Faircloth said it was a shame that the lives of homosexuals are perceived by some people as less valuable than the lives of heterosexuals. "Those are human lives regardless of the sexuality,"

Faircloth said in a reference to the large number of gay men who have died after contracting AIDS.

The disease has been appearing in the United States for almost five years. Campbell said AIDS is not easily spread and that drastic changes in people's lifestyles were not necessary. "It's (AIDS) not highly contagious by any means," Campbell said.

Campbell did suggest that people in the "high risk groups" begin to be more cautious. Specifically Campbell suggested that people in high risk groups be cautious when donating blood to avoid unwittingly passing the disease on.

Faircloth said the appearance of AIDS in North Carolina would not cause a change in people's sexuality, but it would cause a change in their lifestyle.

Faircloth said many gay men will probably begin to be less casual in choosing their sexual partners because of the AIDS problem. He said the ECGC would be mounting an educational campaign in the fall to warn students about the disease and provide them with information.

Faircloth said the ECGC acts primarily as an educational organization for young gay people and straight (heterosexuals) people as well. Besides holding bi-weekly meetings, members of the ECGC also speak to groups and in classes on the topic of homosexuality.

Of the ten people diagnosed as having AIDS, two have been inmates at Raleigh's Central Prison. Three of the AIDS victims, one each from Chatham, Orange and Lenoir counties, were North Carolina residents. The others were from out-of-state. One of the victims was treated at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Campbell said.

According to Dr. W. Paul McKinney, an epidemiologist with the N.C. Division of Health Services, all of the reported AIDS victims were homosexuals.



New Wave Studying

This girl can't seem to decide whether she wants to study or listen to her favorite radio station. Reports have it that she finally gave up and went home to watch Ryan's Hope.

Lethal Choice New Option Sought

By GORDON IPOCK
Staff Writer

A bill sponsored by Sen. Robert M. Davis, D-Rowan, that would make death by lethal injection an option to North Carolina's gas chamber appears likely to pass the state Senate.

The bill was tentatively approved by a vote of 39-6 in a second reading of the Senate Monday night. A final vote is scheduled for today.

Davis originally introduced a bill to replace the gas chamber with a lethal injection of sodium pentothol. However, the bill was modified in a Senate subcommittee making lethal injection an alternative to the gas chamber. The bill, if passed, will not effect the 34 inmates currently awaiting execution on North Carolina's death row.

Dr. Clark Bright, anesthesiologist at the ECU School of Medicine, described sodium pentothol as a barbiturate hypnotic that will render a person asleep or unconscious within 15 to 30 seconds. If given in a heavy enough dose, it will render a person permanently unconscious and cause cardiac arrest, death by

heart failure, he explained.

Other debate on the bill has centered around the medical profession, insuring that no doctor or pharmacist would be compelled to administer the drug.

"The bill was in subcommittee twice," said Davis. "Most of the questions about the bill had a reasonable answer, and I think we've answered them. Last night there was a lot of discussion, but I think most everybody felt the answers were all right, and that's why the vote went as it did."

If the bill is approved by the Senate today, it must then go to the state House of Representatives.

Davis sees death by lethal injection as a more humane and dignified means of execution than death by gas chamber.

"A good many people throughout not only North Carolina but the world are not satisfied with gassing people to death," said Davis. "The Holocaust is an example of how people can become upset with this sort of treatment."

"This is by far the most humane way of execution," con-

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Student Newspapers Beating Out Locals

(CPS) "We've lost it," mourns Glen Ponczak, outgoing editor of the *Western Courier*, the student newspaper at Western Illinois University.

"We employed over 90 students this year, and now that the town daily will be printing the paper, we have no guarantee if more than a handful of students will be involved in next year's paper," he says.

Indeed, even the editor of the *Macomb Daily Journal*, which last week successfully won a university contract to publish the student paper for the coming year, "can't say right now just how much students will be involved" when it takes over.

The situation at Western Il-

linois dramatically illustrates an escalating problem that many college papers are having these days — fighting off competition, complaints, and in this case, takeovers, by their commercial competitors.

At the University of Arizona, for example, a number of Tucson-area publishers have claimed that the student paper, *The Daily Wildcat*, has put them out of business.

Their complaints recently led the Arizona legislature to pass a law, which, among other things, will make it more difficult for student papers to compete with local publishers.

Likewise, the publisher of the *Columbia Tribune* in Columbia,

MO., has spoken out vehemently against having to compete with the University of Missouri's paper, *The Missourian*.

And at the University of Illinois-Urbana, one local paper folded, and another local has bought out a fledgling campus paper in a heated battle to compete with the university's *Daily Illini*.

"Competition between student and local commercial papers has always been a problem," says Nance Green, with the National Council of College Publications Advisors (NCCPA).

But recently, she notes, the competition has intensified in many college towns as the recession limits the number of advertis-

ing dollars to go around.

"And at the same time as these advertising dollars are drying up," she says, "more and more college papers are feeling a great deal of pressure to be more self-sufficient, to get out and sell more ads so their financially-strapped schools won't have to fund them."

Local commercial publishers, on the other hand, battling similar problems, argue it's unfair for publically-funded campus papers — which don't have to pay high salaries or buy their own equipment — to compete for their business.

See, STUDENT, Page 3

Tuition Hikes; Visitors May Pay More

By GREG RIDEOUT
News Editor

Pitt County Rep. Ed Warren, member of the House Higher Education Committee, said Tuesday that he believes there will be an increase in tuition for out-of-state students this fall. He said a bill that requests a \$300 hike for non-residents has been reported out of committee and should be voted on by the General Assembly soon.

A recent *News and Observer* story said several key legislators were working on an in-state tuition increase of up to 20 percent,

but Warren said he knows of no efforts to increase in-state tuition, and, if there were, he would be opposed to them. Warren said that although he went along in committee to raise out-of-state tuition, he was against any tuition increase.

Chancellor John M. Howell said he obviously would prefer to keep tuition as low as possible, but economic factors sometimes makes an increase mandatory. Howell said the General Assembly is very concerned with education and feels any increase they do

recommend would be carefully considered.

William Friday, president of the university system, told the N&O he felt an increase of in-state tuition of more than 10 percent would be a hardship for students of limited means. Friday noted that the General Assembly increased in-state tuition 20 percent in 1981.

Both Friday, Howell and Warren have long opposed tuition increases, but Friday said he could support the bill from Warren's committee that increases out-of-

state tuition.

All three officials said that the outcome of the tuition situation would not be known until the end of the current legislative session, which should be around June.

Howell mentioned that a substantial increase of out-of-state tuition in 1973 caused ECU's non-resident enrollment to drop more than 50 percent. The chancellor said that there would be no other fee increases this year.

North Carolina law gives the General Assembly the power to raise university system tuition.

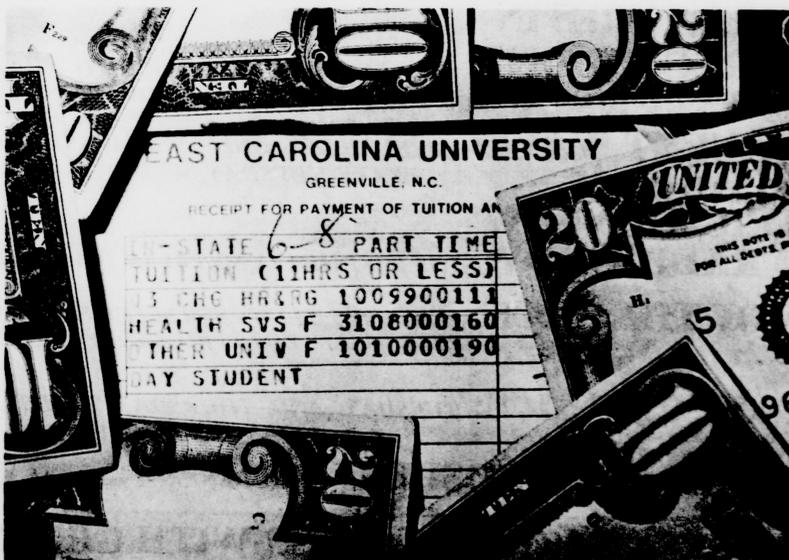
Draft Resister May Face Jail

Connecticut draft resister Russell Ford will be facing the possibility of spending the next five years in federal prison when he arrives in court for sentencing Monday.

Ford, 19, has gone on record that he is unwilling to pay a fine or accept alternative sentencing. Ford says he plans to put federal Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld "on the spot" forcing the judge to let him free or send him to prison.

"I would not accept a community work sentence," said Ford who visited ECU last February. Ford is the first American since the Vietnam war to spend time in prison for draft registration refusal.

Ford said he is opposed to accepting a community work sentence because he doesn't believe the United States government can make a responsible choice of what connotes service to a community. "My resistance to war is a service to the human community," Ford said.



Proposed tuition increases may force non-residents to fork out more bucks for their education. The General Assembly is currently considering a bill to increase tuition.

Student Press On Top

Continued from page 1

"It's simply not fair for the private sector to have to compete with state or local institutions," says Ed Jewett, head of Territorial Publishers in Tucson.

Jewett and other Arizona business leaders successfully promoted a new state law to limit competition between state-supported institutions and private businesses.

"We have documented evidence from two other newspapers — *The Mountain Newsreel* and the *Tucson Weekly News* — who claim they were put out of business because of the *Wildcat*," he says, although he could not name any references to contact from either of the defunct publications.

The competition can get intense for commercial papers. The *Columbia Tribune* must daily pit its 25-reporter staff against the 125 student reporters of MU's *Missourian*, run and subsidized by the university.

Not surprisingly, the larger campus papers can win such competition. Illinois' *Daily Illini* "definitely had an influence on

one of the papers — *The Gazette* — going out of business," recalls Dick Sublette, once an *Illini* editor and now UCLA's publications director.

More recently, *The Courier* — the remaining off-campus daily — maneuvered to avoid a similar fate by buying out a not-so-well-to-do campus paper that was trying to compete with the *Illini*, too.

At Western Illinois, the *Macomb Daily Journal* directly attacked its main campus competitor, although *Journal* Editor Don Black says the university's *Western Courier* "really wasn't hurting us that much."

The *Daily Journal* nevertheless carefully underbid Bitter Carrot, Inc. — a coalition of faculty members and students that had published the paper for more than a decade — by nearly \$36,000 for the school's annual contract to write and produce a paper for the campus.

"It's a one-paper town now," concludes student Editor Ponszak, who will leave the paper for good in August.

The NCCPA's Green says the buyouts and anti-

competition laws defeat the whole purpose of having a student press in the first place.

"Students working on school papers are in the process of training so they can later get staff jobs on other papers," she says. "Competition is a part of the business."

"And if you're going to train people right," adds UCLA's Sublette, "you need to sell ads to finance your publication. How can you teach kids marketing if they don't go out and hit the street?"

Moreover, commercial publishers who blame their ills

on local student papers "are looking for scapegoats," Green says.

In the long run, attacking the student press "will hurt everyone, because that's where the future staffs of commercial papers come from."



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Options Sought

Continued From Page 1

tinued Davis. "I could hardly live with myself if I looked back and saw people being gassed to death and hadn't tried to do a little something to make those last few minutes easier, because we have the technology and the ability to do it."

"When you put a person to sleep, within a matter of seconds they don't have to struggle and fight for life and have those terrible memories available to the family of how they died."

According to Davis, there appears to be little opposition in the Senate to the lethal injection option.

"Some folks just like leaving it as it is, and some folks like for capital punish-

ment to be rather harsh," said Davis. "But I think once they've really considered the matter, most folks find that it is better."

"I've discussed this with the Warden of Central Prison and a lot of other people," said Davis, "and from the discussions I've had it appeared now was the time to try and do something to make life during those last few minutes a little easier and more humane."

Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma at present use lethal injection as their sole means of execution. Montana, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Massachusetts offer lethal injection as an alternative to other forms of capital punishment.

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June 1, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

60s Revisited?

Campuses See Return Of Forum

If there was ever an "age of involvement" so to speak, that era would surely be the Sixties. An age of protest, perhaps, of turmoil, admittedly, but one also of unparalleled involvement. The 60s was an age of active demonstration, of participation, of fighting for a common cause.

Unfortunately, the 60s being also a time of domestic and foreign turbulence, a "time to be forgotten," much of that spirit of participation has since dwindled. Today's college campuses are no longer the site of intense student rallies and political protests. No longer is the college campus the forum of ideas it once was.

But just when most of were getting used to the passive ideals brought on by the post-Vietnam era, it seems a resurgence in campus "activity" is upon us.

After about a 10-year respite, campus fora are making their reappearance in record numbers across the nation. And although the number of participants in these organized public debates is meagre by comparison to the renowned massive demonstrations of the 60s, the contemporary issues addressed are just as hard-hitting as were their predecessors.

Even East Carolina, hardly a forerunner of American college campus trends, has recently seen the establishment of the Soap Box Forum, an organized public debate on the central issues of our time. Student reaction and response, although not fantastic, has been quite good, and participation has been better than many originally expected.

Campus Forum

Excuses, Excuses

Dear Mike,

Gee whiz, guy. We at WZMB didn't realize how seriously you pencil pushers took the softball game. Goshdarnit, if we'd known that, we would have practiced.

Oh, and Mike, I'd like to call to your attention several errors in your article (East Carolinian, May 18). No offense, fellah, but the truth should be known.

1) "The air was thick with anticipation..." Thick with anticipation my shirtsleeve. Can't you tell anticipation from humidity? You must understand that the majority of our players had sinus conditions that very afternoon. Do you know how difficult it is to play softball, nay, responsible softball, with a nose that weighs 10 pounds? Of course you don't. Look, Mike, most of our players turned down professional contracts from several big-league ball clubs. Hey, we're good. But when any athlete plays with a sinus condition under humid conditions, anyone could imagine how poorly the player's game would go.

That's why we had the alcohol; we needed to relieve the pain.

2) "(a ZMB player) took a homerun swing and grounded out to the catcher."

Very simple, you cheated.

3) "Gary Patterson... hurled four more innings of no-hit ball..." Before Gare (name used by close friends) ascended to the mound, he should have been disqualified from the game, because he is not a member of The East Carolinian staff (sorry Gare). Also, what's this "no-hit" mess? We were hit several times. I guess from now on, we'll stand a bit further away from the plate.

4) "...WZMB baserunner... yelled out a barrage of dirty words."

As any responsible U.S. citizen knows, the FCC does not permit announcers to use profanity. Therefore, no one on our staff uses profanity.

Thus far, two such public debates have been held on campus, each with a central topic or basis of discussion: i.e., U.S. involvement in Nicaragua and the meaning of the term "pro-life" in 1983. Unlike organized partisan debates, the Soap Box Forum is structured to enable any person with any idea to relate his or her thoughts to fellow students. It's an old idea whose time has come.

But equally reminiscent of the 1960s is the nationwide resurgence of student groups seeking active participation in governing bodies, a cause which more or less died out in the early Seventies. Now, several colleges in Missouri, Texas, Massachusetts, Indiana, Virginia, Maryland and other states have begun to organize efforts to gain an active voice in their governing boards, with the purpose of increasing student input in the legislative process.

In addition, Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), inspired by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, have sprung up on college campuses over most of the nation.

The Sixties was, without a doubt, the most controversial era in this nation's history. Perhaps it is a good time to forget. Perhaps the violence and turmoil are best left in the past. But it should also be remembered that violence and turmoil were but half of what that era had to offer. And, in fact, it's a comfort to know that after a 10-year absence, many of the ideals and principles of the 60s are back.

Maybe "doggonnit" every now and then.

5) "Pat O'Neill, an all-star from the League of Women Voters... was already late for a rally."

Patrick is a den mother for Girl Scout Troop 93.5, and he was late for Maypole wrapping practice. What a lame excuse for leaving early.

6) "... and your's truly (ta-da) had to get home in time for *Leave It To Beaver*."

Leave It To Beaver was not on that day. Coward.

7) "You know, you guys really (a very bad word)."

"Stank," "played poorly," "needed showers," any word(s) except the naughty word you used. Poor choice. May Professor Warren haunt you in your dreams.

8) I'd like to point out some statistical errors, too.

Players 1, 3, 8 and 13 were all the same player.

LOB - Now, come on, we weren't playing tennis.

Cindy Pleasants, not Dave Williams, had 6 homeruns, and you guys know it. The final score was 44-4, not 42-4....

All in all, you guys, it was a nice game. Next time, though, get the facts straight. Be warned. We may even practice next time.

Respectfully,
Player 1, 3, 8 and 13
WZMB

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s).

LORD... THE COURT HAS TAKEN AWAY OUR ALL-WHITE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL'S TAX EXEMPT STATUS. WHAT SHOULD WE DO?..



American 'Mega-Consumption' Lifestyle At The Heart Of The World's Problems

By PAT O'NEILL

Judging from my encounters with many U.S. citizens, I am led to believe that we are living in a microcosm, a diminutive world that shelters most Americans from much of what goes on in the real world.

While the United States represents only about six percent of the world's population, we consume a disproportionately higher percentage of the earth's resources. Some estimates even claim that the U.S. population consumes more than half of the world's non-renewable resources.

Many Americans are unaware of this fact, and those who are probably believe this is "the way it should be." Personally, I believe this lifestyle of mega-consumption is the center of many of the world's problems.

We Americans are living a Darwinistic existence. At some point, we must realize that our unrestrained consump-

tion and waste means that people in other parts of the world aren't getting their fair share. Over-consumption eventually trickles — or should I say doesn't trickle — down to the millions of poor people trying merely to exist.

On this note, I'd like to mention a conversation I had about six years ago with a missionary visiting Greenville. His name was Rev. Jack Ganley. He'd spent 13 years working with the poor in Tanzania.

I asked Jack if the people in his village had any idea how others in developed nations lived. Quite frankly, his answer shocked me. He said the people of Tanzania couldn't believe that in the United States, people were so rich that they could feed grain to their livestock. I'm sure many of us never even thought of this as being a sign of wealth. Heck, everyone eats grain-fed beef, right? (Incidentally, 76 percent of the grain grown in the U.S. is used as feed.)

Another tid-bit I picked up some years later from one of Jack's colleagues is that Americans living in the top 40th percentile of the nation's economic scale are in the top five percent of the wealthiest people in the world! What this means is that middle-class Americans are wealthier than 95 percent of the world's population.

As an American, I am embarrassed by these facts and figures. Morally, I am defenseless, because as a mega-consumer living in the U.S., I am directly impacting on the lives of the millions of poor throughout the world.

All people are entitled to enjoy and consume the earth's riches. Just because we are Americans doesn't mean our lives are more valuable than those of African peasants. Proportionate sharing of the world's resources is an idea whose time should have come long ago. Americans must learn to "... live more simply so that others may simply live."

'Driven' To Tears

Spending A Day At The DMV

You know, I've always considered myself a fairly competent driver. That is, I did consider myself fairly competent until I went to get my license renewed last week.

License renewal is one of those things you just don't think too much about. I mean, I figured I'd be in and out in about 10 minutes, just long enough for me to write a bad check. Little did I know what was in store.

So anyway, I walk in to the DMV, and this fat lady wearing baggy pants and a gun yells across the office for me to sit down. Knowing how trigger happy corrupt cops can be, I repressed an insult and found a seat.

The place was filled with the usual riff-raff. In one corner, there were two women, both with their hair in curlers, jutting down answers and gabbing about the latest love affair on *General Hospital*. Over in another corner, there was a redneck who came to pick up his special-order license tag, which boasted his favorite saying: "HOT-DAM." And, of course, in the other corner were two fat people, who only came inside to get out of the sun and to see if the candy machine was working.

Anyway, after spending about an hour writing my autobiography on form DMV-426-A, the fat woman with the baggy pants came over and gave me another paper marked NCDMV-426-B (Written Test). I chuckled a bit at the mere thought of taking a driving test in North Carolina. It seemed a conflict in terms....

Little did I know how little I know about the rules and regulations of driving. I mean, they asked questions I couldn't have answered even if I had studied.

Take hand signals, for instance. There were three questions on the test about proper hand signal technique. How to make a left turn; how to make a right, etc. Now, I could be wrong, but I was somehow under the impression that hand signals went out in the 60s with the wonderful invention of the blinker. How the hell was I supposed to know I was supposed to know about hand signals? I mean, up North, the only hand signals we ever used were obscene.

And only on a North Carolina driving test would there be six questions about farm implements. I mean, one read:

"You are following a slow-traveling hog truck on a two-lane highway. You want to pass it, but oncoming traffic is heavy. What should you do?"

Then, they give about four possible answers, none of which makes any sense. I mean, it would seem the first thing to do is roll up the windows and make an obscene gesture, right? Well, not according to NCDMV-426-B.

Then, there was one that read: "You are approaching a busy intersection but are still about 100 yards away. What does it mean when the traffic light at that intersection turns from green to yellow?"

The thing about that one, once again, was that none of the answers were right. I mean, to me, when a light turns from green to yellow, and I'm still a good ways away from the intersection, that means I'd better haul ass and hope there aren't any law dogs around to see me run the red light.

"How much alcohol does a 180-pound man have to consume to be considered legally drunk?" another one asked. Now, how in the hell am I supposed to know that? I mean, this guy might be a wimp. He might get tipsy after three beers. Then again, he might be a rock gut. And anyway, what in the hell does "legally drunk" (as opposed to illegally drunk, I suppose) mean? Sounds like one of those infamous terms coined by Ike Andrews.

Needless to say, I grew so frustrated with the stupid test that I started putting in my own answers:

20 — "What is the first thing you do when you've been in a serious accident?"

Bleed.

21 — "What should you do when you see an ambulance with its flashing lights on coming up fast behind you?"

Thank God it's not me inside.

22 — "What do you do if you discover your horn doesn't work?"

Leave the window down, so I can make obscene gestures and yell a lot.

23 — "In North Carolina, what is the regulation on picking up and discharging hitchhikers?"

Pick 'em up when they look good; discharge 'em when you find out they looked better from far away.

24 — "What is the leading cause of automobile accidents in North Carolina?"

Female pedestrians wearing short shorts.

25 — "How many were killed on the state's roads last year?"

I'm not sure, but I personally ran over eight possums, three rabbits and my neighbor's Chihuahua....

I go back Thursday for a retest.

Editor's Note: Mike Hughes, an incoming freshman from Way Down Yonder in the Paw-Paw Patch, N.C., likes to raise hell by putting tin cans in "Aluminum Only" dumpsters.



Soa

By PATRI O'NEILL

The second of the ECU Soap Box Forum produced a passionately debated on the "What is pro-life?" Eleven people part in the 90-minute Friday afternoon front Student Supply Dozens of impassioned stop-argumented the pros and cons of an up-to-date international fast to protest nuclear arms race. Speakers addressed the top abortion, euthanasia and use of animal research. R. ECU math professor Dr. Carroll provided spunky debate while outlined his definitions of pro-life. Webber said aspects of "quality" well a quantity to be applied to definition of life that all sensitive organisms were led to a high-quality of life.

A BOOK SINK YOUR INTO

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Soap Box Debates Life

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Assistant News Editor

The second edition of the ECU Soap Box Forum produced occasionally heated debate on the topic "What is pro-life?"

Eleven people took part in the 90-minute forum Friday afternoon in front of the Student Supply Store. Dozens of interested passers-by stopped to listen as debaters argued the pros and cons of an upcoming international hunger fast to protest the nuclear arms race.

Speakers also addressed the topics of abortion, war, euthanasia and the use of animals for research. Retired ECU math professor Dr. Carroll Webber provided spark to the debate when he outlined his three definitions of pro-life.

Webber said the aspects of "quality as well as quantity" need to be applied to any definition of life and that all sensitive living organisms were entitled to a high-average quality of life.

Under this definition of pro-life, Webber introduced 10 examples of instances in which he believed people or society were working in the interest of life. "Our nation would thoroughly study non-violent civilian defense and then throw all of its armaments into the ocean — also its electric chairs," Webber said.

Webber cited the efforts of eight peace activists who plan to begin what they've termed "a Fast for Life" as a protest of the nuclear arms race. He included them among his ten examples of pro-life.

Webber's comments regarding the fasters spurned several others to remark on the merits of the fast. All eight fasters could die of starvation if certain "goals" for nuclear disarmament are not agreed upon by the world's nuclear powers.

"I think it's intensely grotesque that people in a land of plenty would starve themselves," said one student who disagreed with Webber.

"I think it's commendable what they're doing," said ECU student Gordon Ippock. Ippock added that he was not real optimistic that the fast would achieve its goals, but he wished the fasters luck in their efforts. Ippock felt that repression of the media in the Soviet Union was a major drawback to nuclear disarmament. He didn't think the Soviet people would be permitted to hear or read press reports about the fast.

Another ECU student, W.G. Boudreaux, also disapproved of the fast. "Eight people are going to starve themselves to death in a futile cause," Boudreaux said. "There's no way, not with eight people; they're going to get Russia (and) the United States to do anything to lessen their nuclear capabilities."

"But I guess it will make a profound social statement," Boudreaux said. "I'm not exactly sure how effective profound social statements are though."

"I think they (the fasters) say something to us all," said student Henry Wooten. "I think it says something to Ronald Reagan and other people like him, surely they must feel some remorse."

"I guess if you look at it, what Jesus did really wasn't all that much different," Wooten said. "He got disgusted with everybody (and) he gave his life."

"It's very hard for me to say 'Oh yea these people are doing a great thing,'" commented ECU graduate Mary Rider. "Non-violence doesn't mean people aren't going to die. What nonviolence means is that we're not going to cause death. We may die,

but we're not going to cause death."

Student Greg Howell called the fast a blatant act of hypocrisy. "How can people advocate pro-life then turn around and kill themselves for that cause?"

Two speakers correlated their religious faith with their topics, while others avoided the religious issue entirely.

Audience response to the forum appeared positive, with speakers receiving rounds of applause after they concluded. Heckling was less apparent at this forum than it was during the first one in April.

Organizers of the event have said they plan to use the summer sessions as a test period to determine if the Soap Box Forum will be popular among ECU students. If the forum proves to be popular, organizers say they will continue the event on a regular basis in the fall.



on' Lifestyle's Problems

Another tid-bit I picked up some years later from one of Jack's colleagues is that Americans living in the top 40th percentile of the nation's economic scale are in the top five percent of the healthiest people in the world! What this means is that middle-class Americans are wealthier than 95 percent of the world's population.

As an American, I am embarrassed by these facts and figures. Morally, I am defenseless, because as a mega-consumer living in the U.S., I am directly impacting on the lives of the millions of poor throughout the world.

All people are entitled to enjoy and consume the earth's riches. Just because we are Americans doesn't mean our lives are more valuable than those of African peasants. Proportionate sharing of the world's resources is an idea whose time would have come long ago. Americans must learn to "... live more simply so that others may simply live."

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22 — "What do you do if you discover your horn doesn't work?"

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26 — "What is the leading cause of female pedestrians wearing short shorts?"

27 — "I'm not sure, but I personally ran over eight possums, three rabbits and my neighbor's Chihuahua..."

28 — "I go back Thursday for a retest."

Editor's Note: Mike Hughes, an incoming freshman from Way Down Yonder in the Paw-Paw Patch, N.C., likes to raise hell by putting tin cans in "Aluminum Only" dumpsters.

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Kick Summer Boredom With Cool Diversions



By ROBIN AYERS
Staff Writer

I'm going to encourage some decadence on this first day of June. If you can, think about studying.

There you are hunched over a book at one elbow, a notebook at the other. You've been toying with a ballpoint pen as you keep it close to write down notes or any passing thought of enlightenment.

Something catches your eye, and you look up. A luminous light has startled you with its brilliance, and you realize it's the radiance of a day in summer. You notice the rainclouds that loomed so ominously in the morning have passed on. Class is over.

So now it's midafternoon, and you're hanging around. You've got time on your hands — well, not exactly. I mean, you could visit the biology lab; study for an upcoming test on irregular verbs; research a paper; or worry over the speed-flying quality of summer school. Any number of reasons for industriousness will do.

But aren't you bored to death with the whole scene? Be honest. However, if you're thinking of courageously sticking to the grind, don't look too long outside.

Laziness permeates the air. It's summer, and ever since God created vacation, man has possessed that inborn desire to periodically escape from the real world and its obligations.

This desire is particularly strong in students. When summer casts its spell, try one of the following little refreshers — or make up your own list.

1. Tune in a soap opera. Make an afternoon of them. It is "Ryan's Hope" this "Guiding Light" will help you have "Capitol" gains being "Young and Restless" in the summer of the "Days of Our Lives."
2. Go swimming in the Pamlico River at Little Washington... or in the Tar, if you dare.
3. Sunbathe. (An obvious diversion.)
4. Walk to the town commons. The further away you live, the greater the chance for adventure. Be sure to time your trek. And once there, what do you do? Read on.
5. Watch the Tar River flow.
6. Cast a line.
7. Do absolutely nothing.
8. Ogle the opposite sex.
9. Ogle the same sex.
10. When the sun disappears — a common enough occurrence in Greenville — you can watch the rain fall.
11. Or you can be a little more precise and measure splash distance of drops on impact.
12. Or watch the steam rise up off the asphalt when the rain subsides.
13. Mix some margaritas, or whatever you ingest best.
14. Listen to Jimmy Buffett records.
15. Perform numbers 13 and 14 simultaneously.
16. If you have transportation or you are resourceful, go to the mall and enjoy its air-conditioned comfort. The benches are hard, though.
17. Leave town.

And if you still feel compelled to loaf constructively, you might want to:

18. Clean up your dorm room or your apartment, or learn how to remove margarita stains from the beige shag carpet.
19. Clean out a closet. Match up your shoes.
20. Harvest the fruits and vegetables of your passion at a local pick-your-own farm.
21. Water those plants on your windowsill that appear to be gasping their last drop of chlorophyll.

I hope this list gives you a start on how to waste/spend (insert your own definition here) time on your hands. You aren't bored, and those old books are collecting a little dust. However, if you don't hoof it eventually (say, around exam time), you may find you have lots of spare time.



Photos by DAVE WILLIAMS — ECU Photo Lab

And Without His Keds!

Four ECU students and one canine college drop-in display their favorite tactics for alleviating boredom.

New Installment In 'Star Wars' Saga: 'Return Of The Jedi' Tops Films Slated To Grace Local Screens This Summer

By STEVE BACHNER
Staff Writer

After a punishing two-year wait, our memories tuned to that climactic moment when Han Solo is frozen in carbonite, George Lucas and the gang from Industrial Light and Magic (his special effects facility) have finally given us the concluding chapter of the middle "Star Wars" trilogy, *The Return of the Jedi* (now and forever playing at Greenville's Plaza Cinema II).

As you should know by now, the film stars everyone we fell in love with in the first couple of installments and a host of cuddly new creations that you won't be able to escape all summer long. (It's not that I can't understand the reason for all this merchandizing — I know it's great for business — but the media saturation gets more tedious each time

around.) And as you also should know, this segment resolves the fates of Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher and Billy Dee Williams. So much for plot.

Let me say right off that *Jedi* is not a turkey, and is in many ways technically better than its predecessors. The images are sharper, the color registration clearer, and the sound effects crisper and more pronounced. This one must really be something at a full 6-channel Dolby Stereo, 70mm screening. *Jedi* certainly flexes its technical muscles and shows them off like a West Coast flake pointing the way to the spa. All of these innovations are fine — in fact, we've come to expect them — and the action sequences are extremely well-staged. The trouble is that the special effects are altogether the same ones we've seen in this series and a dozen or

more remakes; to say I've seen this all before would at least be the understatement of the summer.

Liking the series only about two-thirds as much as most moviegoers, I come not to be moved along by the story but to marvel at the technical advances and the imagination that culminates in some of the most creative filmmaking that the industry has to offer. I can still see where *Jedi* lacks the conciseness that the original *Star Wars* had; it lacks the surprises that *Empire* gave us, and it represses the Ford and Williams characters to the point that they almost cease to exist.

Return of the Jedi is content to follow its successful formula, and the series has gotten terribly ingrown, in much the same way as the James Bond series. This is not the kind of risk filmmaking that *Star Wars*-creator Lucas has built his reputation on and is perhaps the reason why he is loudly proclaiming that he may never make those other two trilogies.

Still in Greenville this week, at the end of a long and successful run at the Plitt Entertainment Center, is a glitzy "feel-good" drama called *Flashdance*. The film is the summer's biggest sleeper thus far, starring an

unknown 19-year-old Yale freshman named Jennifer Beals. As you might or might not know, Beals does only some of the dancing in the film; the rest is filled in without screen credit. None of this of course matters since the movie is a plotless, hyperactive, exploitative, narcissistic and immensely entertaining thriller that is surprisingly unpretentious if for no other reason than that it is simple-minded. *Flashdance* is slick, slick, slick: It has great dancing, a great soundtrack, and great set-pieces. This is a perfect summer film, and it passes the time very quickly.

Another type of film we've come to associate with summer is currently playing at the Park Theatre in downtown Greenville. *Screwballs* is the umpteenth remake of *American Graffiti* which, once a prototype for the teenage exploitation film, now seems far removed from the wanton nature of such drive-in entertainment as *Porky's* and *Spring Break*. *Screwballs* is about the crazy, lovable students of T&A High and has plenty of the

relentlessly crude sight gags that make this kind of film so much "fun." This one is no better or worse than any of the rest, so if this is your scene, jump right in.

New Releases Have Low Points And High Points

By MIKE HAMER
Staff Writer

Most cult recording artists sell to a select but steady audience. Indeed, Kevin Rowland of Dexy's Midnight Runners reports that Van Morrison advised him to go for the select audience rather than the full mass audience. None of the records reviewed here will be million-sellers or will gain great fame for the artists. But at least two of these three albums are worth a close listening.

Murmur
R.E.M.

R.E.M. cut their new LP (on I.R.S.) in Charlotte with producer Mitch Easter with assistance from Don Dixon. Dixon, the bass player with Arrogance, has done production work on the debut albums of several North Carolina bands. Easter, Dixon and R.E.M. have done a fine job with this

record. The band hails from Georgia, but they don't sound like it. They sound like a hybrid of early Beatles and early Byrds, and they sound great. The excellent rhythm guitar, bass and drum work keep these songs moving along. You could bring *Murmur* to your Saturday night dance party.

Every song is solid, bringing the listener back to the speakers and ready for more. The lyrics, however, are barely discernible through most of the record — reminding me of early Rolling Stones tunes. They've been deliberately mixed this way, perhaps because the band wants to call attention to each song as a whole.

Two of my favorite songs on *Murmur* are "Pilgrimage," for its neat bass intro, and "Moral Kiosk," which explores the great

See NEW, Page 7

Viewers, Niensens Rank Football And Hillbillies As All-Time Favorites

By GORDON IPOCK
Staff Writer

Pro football and "The Beverly Hillbillies" account for 21 of the 50 most-watched television broadcasts of all time according to the Nielsen ratings.

The program with the all-time-highest ratings, however, is the final two-and-a-half hour episode of "M.A.S.H." According to the A.C. Nielsen Company, the February 28, 1983 "M.A.S.H." achieved an incredible rating of 60.3: of all the nation's homes with television sets, 60.3 percent were tuned to the program. That translates into 125 million viewers.

High ratings allow networks to charge more for commercial time. CBS, expecting high ratings for "M.A.S.H.," charged advertisers \$450,000 per half minute, another record.

The 60.3 figure is astounding when compared to the 53.3 rating of the former number one television event — the "Who Shot J.R.?" episode of "Dallas" in 1980. The only other broadcast to

break the 50 percent mark was the final episode of "Roots" with a 51.1 rating.

The ratings themselves are fascinating. Of the 50 highest rated programs of all time, 12 are football games — 11 Super Bowls and the 1982 NFC Championship Game. No World Series baseball, Olympics telecast, or any other sporting event has ever made the top 50 list. When it comes to television, football is obviously America's most popular spectator sport.

Nine episodes of "The Beverly Hillbillies" are in the top 50. Younger viewers may scratch their heads in wonder, but Jed, Granny, Jethro and Elly May were a smash hit with prime-time viewers during the early 60s. Amazingly, six of the nine episodes came in sequence. Beginning on January 1, 1964 and running through February 5, each Wednesday evening between 41 and 44 percent of the nation's televisions were tuned to the Clampetts.

See VIEWERS, Page 7

Local Bands To Do Benefit

By MIKE HAMER
Staff Writer

Next Wednesday, June 8, Greenville area musicians will present the Fourth Annual Blues and Jazz Benefit for WVSP, the public service radio station located at 90.0 FM. The benefit concert will be held in the main room of The Attic. Music will begin at 9 PM.

Four bands have donated their services for this year's benefit concert, and all four are among the area's strongest bands. The roster is comprised of Proteus, a jazz-oriented group; Jazz Plus, who play soul and jazz; The Rutabaga Brothers and Lemon Sisters, who play swing, soul, and rhythm and blues; and the Lightning Wells Blues Band, who play

Chicago-style blues and rhythm and blues.

WVSP has been instrumental in providing jazz, blues, soul, reggae and classical music to the Northern rural counties around Warrenton, extending as far east as Greenville and as far north as Petersburg, Virginia. Besides providing music, WVSP, which stands for "Voices Serving People," provides a forum for dispensing vital information to the rural poor in these Northern counties. Programs range from information on food stamp laws to WVSP's "Prison and Justice Forum."

Funding for the station comes from listener contributions, grants and benefits such as Wednesday evening's music fest at the Attic.



Bluesman Lightning Wells and Rutabaga Brother Mike Hamer

New LPs

Continued From Page 6

self-mocking image of everything looking so much more attractive inside a "moral kiosk" — an imaginative metaphor. And "Perfect Circle" is a dreamy song with some eerie images of gallows and shadows way out of place.

R.E.M. played J.J.'s in Greenville about two years ago, but I missed them. I wish I hadn't.

The Key
Joan Armatrading

Who is this black woman who's always wearing a key around her neck; who has gold records from Britain, Canada, Australia and

Viewers, Niensens All-Time Television

Continued From Page 6

However, the ABC miniseries "Roots" is the all-time champ for having back-to-back highly rated episodes. Eight sequences of "Roots" appeared nightly during the final days of January 1977. All eight made the top 50 programs list with an average rating of 44.9.

NBC's most successful series was "Bonanza." The Sunday night western that ran from 1959 to 1973 has six episodes on the top 50 list. All were during February and March of 1964 and 1965.

It's also worth noting that 29 of the top 50 shows were broadcast during the month of January. Most of the other top shows were also shown during cold-weather months.

In fact, only one program from June, July or August is among the top 50 — the concluding episode of "The Fugitive." The August 1967 finale to the popular series scored enormous ratings both in the U.S. and overseas. Millions watched David Janssen end his four-year search for the one-armed man and finally exonerate himself. The Quinn Martin production became the most-watched show in history with a 45.9 rating. Today it ranks eleventh.

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fruits and
passion at a
arm.
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to be gasp-

ing their last drop of chlorophyll.
I hope this list gives you a start
on how to waste/spend (insert
your own definition here) time on
your hands. You aren't bored,
and those old books are collecting
a little dust.
However, if you don't hoof it
eventually (say, around exam
time), you may find you have lots
of spare time.



Photos by DAVE WILLIAMS - ECU Photo Lab

without His Keds!
and one canine college drop-in display their
eviating boredom.

ases Have Low and High Points

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The band hails from Georgia,
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New LPs From Armatrading, R.E.M. Are Good Listens

Continued From Page 3

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R.E.M. played J.J.'s in Green-
ville about two years ago, but I
missed them. I wish I hadn't.

The Key
Joan Armatrading
Who is this black woman who's
always wearing a key around her
neck, who has gold records from
Britain, Canada, Australia and

South Africa; who plays electric
guitar on her records and who will
occasionally slip in a hot lead;
whose producer, Steve Lillywhite,
is the red-hot man behind U2 and
XTC; and who has Tony Levin
and Adrien Belew from King
Crimson playing bass and lead
guitar on her newest record?
Her name is Joan Armatrading,
and anyone who hasn't heard her
music has missed some of the
most sensitive and brilliant song
writing in the last eight years.
Armatrading started out in a
folk vein in the early 70s; now I
would classify her with the fresh
sounds of U2 and XTC, thanks to
Lillywhite.

The music on *The Key* (A&M)
is good — the sound pops off the
record, but I don't think this
record contains Armatrading's
best songs. *Walk Under Ladders*,
released early last year, had better
tunes, as did *Show Some Emotion*
(77) and *To The Limit* (78). But
there are some very good songs
here.

Armatrading's songs on *The
Key* are written from the perspec-
tive of a young person in the fast
lane; there isn't as much in-
trospection going on as in her
earlier records. An exception is
"Everybody Gotta Know." Here
Armatrading sings,

*I have been some place
I never would go to
Just not my style
But persuasion made me
Open my mind.*

Several songs here are purely
fun. Armatrading places tongue
firmly in cheek when she sings,
"I Love It When You Call Me
Names." ("She's wearing heavy
leather with lace/He dresses up in
cowboy taste/They punish then
they think up a crime/It's their
way of loving not mine.") And in
"What Do Boys Dream," she lets
her imagination wander over the
many things boys must dream
about — mythical monsters or the

big romance with the ideal girl of
their dreams.
The musicianship is first class.
Adrien Belew's solo guitar and
Larry Fast's synthesizer work
deserve special mention. It's not
Joan Armatrading's best effort,
but it's a good one.

Pride
Robert Palmer
Palmer's new LP on Island
Records sounds like it was con-
ceived, rehearsed and recorded on
a rich man's tropical island
paradise where none of the sound
and feeling of 1982-83 was allowed
to enter, where the artist had
read nothing but *Playboy* for a
whole year before deciding it was
time to get another record out.
This is not to say that good
records can't be conceived in a
studio; it happens all the time.
And, of course, records are
rehearsed and recorded in studios,
but a good one should still sound
like a solid, real life performance.
A layering of pleasant sounds
isn't enough.
Perhaps Palmer should stick to
the writing and singing and hire
himself an excellent producer and
a good engineer. Then he should
wait until he has ten good songs
before he releases another album.

Viewers, Niensens Rank Their All-Time Television Favorites

Continued From Page 6

However, the ABC miniseries
"Roots" is the all-time champ for
having back-to-back highly rated
episodes. Eight sequences of
"Roots" appeared nightly during
the final days of January 1977.
All eight made the top 50 pro-
grams list with an average rating
of 44.9.
NBC's most successful series
was "Bonanza." The Sunday
night western that ran from 1959
to 1973 has six episodes on the top
50 list. All were during February
and March of 1964 and 1965.
It's also worth noting that 29 of
the top 50 shows were broadcast
during the month of January.
Most of the other top shows were
also shown during cold-weather
months.
In fact, only one program from
June, July or August is among the
top 50 — the concluding episode
of "The Fugitive." The August
1967 finale to the popular series
scored enormous ratings both in
the U.S. and overseas. Millions
watched David Janssen end his
four-year search for the one-
armed man and finally exonerate
himself. The Quinn Martin pro-
duction became the most-watched
show in history with a 45.9 rating.
Today it ranks eleventh.

In January 1970, "The Bob
Hope Christmas Show" finally
topped "The Fugitive" with a
46.6 rating. It now ranks ninth,
and the 1971 "Bob Hope
Christmas Show" ranks 15.
There are several other double
winners in the television ratings.
The November 1976 two-part
showings of "Gone With The
Wind" ranked first and second
(47.7 and 47.4) on the list until the
final episode of "Roots" surpass-
ed them the following year.
The two live Beatles perfor-
mances on "The Ed Sullivan
Show" vaulted that long-running
variety program to the top of the
list for over four years. The
February 9, 1964 Beatles debut
was the most-watched television
airing until "The Fugitive" sur-
passed it. The Beatles/Sullivan
broadcasts now rank 14 and 22.
There are also two Academy
Awards shows in the top 50
Nielsen ratings, and two
"Gunsmokes," 1961, are the
oldest broadcasts among the top
50.
A Miss America Pageant,
"Airport," "Love Story," and
"Cinderella" and an episode of
"All In The Family" complete the
list of America's most-watched
television programs.

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Athletes Enjoy Summertime



Kicker Jeff Heath is one of many athletes keeping in shape, but he still takes time out to attend a rock concert or two during the summer break.

By RANDY MEWS
Staff Writer

At the end of the spring semester, most ECU athletes packed up their belongings and headed for home. But a few decided to attend summer school to make up for a few classes they missed during their hectic semesters. Even in the summer, however, athletes still seem to have rigorous schedules.

Here's what a few of them are doing:

Lloyd Black, football tight end: "I was red-shirted one season, so I'm taking two classes so I'll be able to graduate by December. I've been following a workout calendar to keep in shape for the upcoming season."

Dave Reicheneker, basketball center: "I've been lifting weights four times a week, and playing basketball with Thom Brown (graduated ECU team member) everyday. After summer school, I'll be looking forward to going home and spending time with my parents."

Rueben Pierce, track hurdler: "I've been concentrating on school, and occasionally lifting weights. When I go home, I'm going to start training every day and also work at a lumber yard."

Mary Denkler, former ECU basketball forward: "In several weeks, I'm flying out to Colorado Springs to try out for the United States basketball team which will compete in the Pan-American

games. I graduate at the end of the second session, and after that I hope to play basketball in Europe."

Barry Wright, forward: "I work out every day but plan my time so I don't get burned out. I'm going to work at Old Dominion's basketball camp."

Jeff Heath, football placekicker: "I've been running, lifting, and playing a lot of basketball to keep in shape. I like listening to music, and I just saw a great concert by The Producers (rock group) at Roadies (nightclub). When I go home, I'm going to work on a construction crew."

Jeanette Roth, softball pitcher: "I'm playing on a team in the

United States Softball Association. I practice every day, and we play games on the weekends. I also work part-time at Church's Fried Chicken."

Fran Hooks, former basketball guard: "I've been working out five days a week, and I'll be an instructor for two weeks at Cathy Andruzzi's basketball camp. I graduate at the end of the summer, and hope to be a student teacher at ECU in the fall."

John Floyd, football center: "I've been relaxing, listening to good beach music and cooling out. At home, I plan on doing a lot of hunting and fishing, and mentally preparing myself for the season ahead."

Sneva Celebrates First Indy Title

AUTO RACING: Tom Sneva ended his years of frustration at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Sunday when he captured the 67th Indianapolis 500. Sneva had finished second at Indy three times in the last six years.

The 35-year old former junior high school principal passed Al Unser Sr. and Al Unser Jr. on the 191st lap and crossed the finish line with an average speed of 162.117 mph, the second-fastest Indy 500 ever.

Of the 33 cars that began the race, only 13 finished. The 44-year old Unser finished second, followed by Rick Mears, Geoff Brabham and Kevin Cogan. For the victory, Sneva took home \$300,000.

ed four shutouts this season to go along with his 6-2 record.

HOCKEY: The New York Islanders won their fourth consecutive Stanley Cup last week with a four-game sweep of the Edmonton Oilers. The Islanders used a tight defense to stop the Oilers' powerful scoring attack led by Wayne Gretzky, who failed to score a goal in the series.

The Islanders now join the Boston Celtics (1959-66), New York Yankees (1936-39 and 1949-54) and the Montreal Canadiens (1956-60 and 1976-79) as the only major pro franchises to win four or more consecutive titles.

Patty Sheehan fired a record-breaking, nine-under-par 63 Sunday to capture the LPGA Corning Classic in Corning, N.Y. Sheehan's 72-hole total of 272 shattered the previous record of 280, which had been held by Sheehan and Sandra Spuzich.

The victory in the Corning Classic was the fifth in Sheehan's three-year career on the LPGA tour.

LACROSSE: Syracuse University scored nine unanswered goals in an eight-minute span Saturday afternoon to lead the Orangemen to a come-from-behind 17-16 victory over Johns Hopkins in the NCAA championship game.

It was the first lacrosse title for Syracuse, who replaced defending champion North Carolina.

Sports Update

BASEBALL: With one-fourth of the major-league baseball season completed, the Los Angeles Dodgers, St. Louis Cardinals, Toronto Blue Jays and California Angels are leading their respective divisions. The two teams with the top overall records — the Dodgers and the Atlanta Braves — have resumed their battle of 1982, when the Braves won the division on the last day of the season.

The Dodgers, minus Steve Garvey and Ron Cey, are off to their best start in six years, with a record of 31-14 as of Tuesday. The performance of the pitching staff, especially Fernando Valenzuela and reliever Dave Stewart, has resulted in a major league-leading 2.94 earned-run average. The next closest team, the Montreal Expos, carries a 3.26 ERA.

Valenzuela has given up only six hits and has not allowed a run in his last two outings. The 22-year old left-hander has pitch-

BOXING: "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler continued his dominance of the middleweight division on Friday night as he knocked out the WBC's leading contender, Wilford Scypion, at 2:47 of the fourth round.

Hagler, who turned 29 last week, has now successfully defended his title seven straight times — all by knockout. Possible opponents for Hagler's next fight include former lightweight and welterweight champ Roberto Duran.

GOLF: Hale Irwin shot a three-under-par 69 Sunday to capture the \$460,000 Memorial Tournament in Dublin, Ohio. Irwin chipped in a 25-footer from the fringe of the 16th green for a birdie that gave the former U.S. Open champ a one-shot victory.

Ben Crenshaw and third-round leader David Graham finished in a tie for second at 282. Irwin, who started the day four strokes behind Graham, carried home \$72,000 for the victory.

COLLEGE BASEBALL: ECAC-South member James Madison defeated Delaware 6-5 on Sunday to propel the Dukes into the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

By defeating Delaware, JMU captured the NCAA Eastern Regional and a berth in the Series, which gets underway Friday.

HALL OF FAME: Former Duke basketball star Jeff Mullins heads a group of five men who have been chosen for induction into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame.

In addition to Mullins, the 1983 inductees include New York Yankee executive Clyde King, former major-league baseball player Whitey Lockman, orthopedic surgeon Dr. Lenox Baker and billiards champ Luther "Wimpy" Lassiter.

Turner Slides Under Slander Suit

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ted Turner figures the \$17 million slander suit brought against him by sports agent Bucky Woy and thrown out by a federal jury was a waste of time.

A four-man, two-woman jury deliberated for only an hour Tuesday before ruling in Turner's favor regarding Woy's claim that the Atlanta Braves owner defamed his character when he accused him of being responsible for the 1979 death of Braves general manager Bill Lucas.

"It was certainly a waste of my time and a lot of other peoples' time," said Turner who was absent from the courtroom when the verdict was announced. "I told the truth and when you tell the truth it's not slander. I'm happy.

What I did was tell the truth and the jury agreed. The person slandered was Bill Lucas and not Bucky Woy."

Turner made his accusation against Woy in June 1979, a month after the death of Lucas from brain hemorrhage and cardiac arrest after a ruptured aneurysm in his neck. He contended charges Woy made against Lucas, including calling him a "liar," during bitter contract negotiations on the 1979 contract for Braves third baseman Bob Horner, was a contributing factor in the death.

The suit, which was filed three years ago, went to the jury Tuesday afternoon, on the seventh day of the trial, after attorneys for both sides made their final

arguments. U.S. District Court Judge Horace Ward had instructed the jurors to first decide if Turner acted with malice when he accused Woy of killing Lucas and should consider a monetary award only if it felt there was malice.

Woy, claiming Turner damaged his reputation and hampered his business as a sports agent, had asked for \$5 million in actual damages and \$12 million in punitive damages.

"We're extremely happy," said Turner's attorney Dennis Webb. "I think this was the right verdict. I believed it was going our way the entire time. I felt the evidence was very powerful on our side."

Church Announces Additions

ECU head soccer coach Robbie Church, who is in the process of preparing for his second year at ECU, has announced that 19 recruits have indicated their intention of playing for the Pirates next season.

Two high school players from New Jersey head the list of grant-in-aid players. Goalie Grant Pearson was named to the top 33 list of soccer players in the state, as well

as all-state. His teammate, Doug Patmore, is considered as one of the top sweepers in the high school ranks.

Other recruits expected to be wearing Pirate uniforms are: Alan Smith, Atlanta; Brian Colgan, Bowie, Md.; David Henenlofer, Nassau Junior College; George Podgorny, Winston-Salem; Michael McKeown, Deer Park, N.Y.; Charlie Thompson, Atlan-

ta; Matt Evans, Simsbury, Ct.; Charlie Twitty, Raleigh; Palmier Grossi, Broadview Heights, Ohio; Marc Kloockewer, Valley Springs, N.Y.

David Koon, Petersburg, Va.; Kevin Bigley, Wall, N.J.; Craig Crenshaw, Wilmington; Shahab Farivar, Stafford, Va.; Robert Anastasio, Lynbrook, N.Y.; Bury Ellis, Falls Church, Va.; Glen Scharder, Petersburg, Va.



ECU sophomore Doug Kelly shows how he maneuvers against a 1982 opponent. Joining Kelly will be 19 top recruits who just announced their intentions to play soccer with the Pirates.

Olympian Signs With Pirates

ECU head swim coach Rick Kobe has announced the commitment of three additional swimmers for the 1983-84 season, including an Olympic participant.

Chema Larranaga from Lima, Peru, holds two Peruvian national records in distance freestyle events

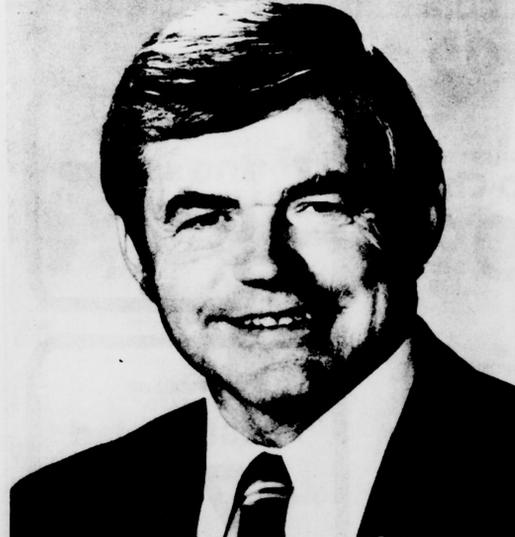
and was a participant in the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

At Daytona Community College in Daytona Beach, Fla., Larranaga was a junior college champion in the 500 and 1650 freestyles. In 1982, he was runner-up for Junior College Swimmer of

the Year.

Kobe also announced the signing of Todd Sipowski of Ft. Pierce, Fla. and Jon Mathieson of Tuckahoe, N.Y.

These three signees bring the number of Pirate swimming recruits to 20.



According to ECU Athletic Director Dr. Ken Karr, ECU must play teams like Pittsburgh if it is to be considered among one of the better Division I-A teams in the country.

Pitt On '84 Schedule

The ECU football program continued its rise into the ranks of the college football powerhouses with the recent scheduling of the University of Pittsburgh in 1984.

The Pirates will face the nationally-ranked Panthers on October 6.

The 1984 schedule now includes Florida State, Temple, N.C. State, Southern Mississippi, and Southwestern Louisiana.

"As we continue to project our future in football, the addition of teams like Pittsburgh are very

much our desire," said Athletic Director Ken Karr. "Pittsburgh, like East Carolina, is a major independent, which makes for a good situation.

"Further, Pittsburgh is a nationally noted team that will provide us with the very best competition. And if we desire to be among the nation's better Division I-A clubs, we must play the best."

The Temple and Southern Mississippi games will be played in East Carolina's Ficklen Stadium in 1984.

McGuigan Resigns Post

ECU Lady Pirate track coach Pat McGuigan has announced her resignation, effective immediately.

McGuigan, a native of Downingtown, Pa., and a graduate of Pittsburgh, joined the East

Carolina program two years ago. She came to ECU from Memphis State.

McGuigan has resigned to pursue a doctorate degree from the University of Maryland in exercise physiology.

Informal Recreation SWIMMING POOLS			
MEMORIAL		MINGES	
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Mon-Fri	11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	Sat/Sun	1 p.m.-5 p.m.
WEIGHT ROOMS			
MEMORIAL		MINGES	
Mon-Thurs	8 a.m.-9 p.m.	Mon-Thurs	3 p.m.-7 p.m.
Fri	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Fri/Sat/Sun	Closed
Sat/Sun	1 p.m.-5 p.m.		
MEMORIAL GYM FREE PLAY		EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT (MG 115)	
Mon-Thurs	11 a.m.-9 p.m.	Mon-Thurs	11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri	11 a.m.-5 p.m.	Fri	11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat/Sun	1 p.m.-5 p.m.	Sat/Sun	1 p.m.-5 p.m.
RACQUETBALL RESERVATIONS		TRAINING ROOM (MG 111)	
Mon-Fri	11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.	Mon-Thurs	10-12 a.m., 2-3:30

Sun Britches Sail

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — Team Sun Britches battled to take the Wrightsville Beach, N.C.-Atlantic Beach, N.C., leg of the Worrell 1000 sailboat race but Team Australia remained the overall leader today.

The catamaran race from Florida to Virginia Beach was scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. today with Team Sun Britches in the pole position as boats were scheduled to depart from Atlantic Beach, N.C., en route to Cape Hatteras, N.C., about 83 miles away.

The race began last week and is scheduled to end Friday.

Team Sun Britches was clocked in at 3:26 p.m. Tuesday at Atlantic Beach after leaving Wrightsville Beach about 10 a.m., said Worrell 1000 spokesman Richard Moore at race control in Virginia Beach.

Defending champion Team USA was second at 3:27 p.m., followed by Team Rudee's at 3:28:14 p.m.

They were followed by point leader and 1981 champion Team Australia (3:28:57), Team Virginia Beach (3:31), Team Holland (3:37), Team Canada (3:38), Team France (3:39), Team Tidewater (3:40) and Team Belk (3:50).

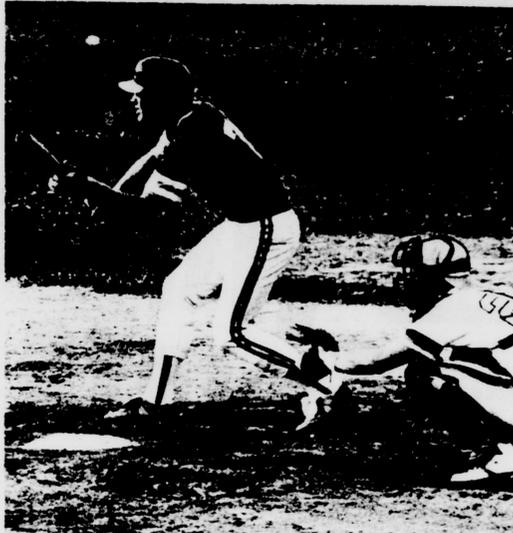
The boats were scheduled to hit the cape about 7 p.m., but the race could go faster if winds improve, Moore said.

"If they have good winds, (they) could get in much earlier than that," Moore said.

The lowest cumulative score will win the catamaran race. The winners of each leg pick up only three-quarters of a point, while last place picks up 11 points.

Team Australia leads the squads in the point standings with 16*, followed by Team USA with 31.

Team Rudee's was third with 34*, followed by Team Sun Britches (36*), Team Virginia Beach (37), Team Canada (61), Team Holland (63), Team Tidewater (78) and Team Belk (82).



ECU baseball coach Hal Baird has announced the signing of pitcher Mike Christopher.

Sneaker Sam Sez...

Volleyball Set For Action... With seven teams and almost ideal playing weather, Intramural Volleyball is rolling right along. This bumping action is conducted on two courts within the "mall" on the ECU campus.

Even though two regular-season games remain, playoff action is set to begin on June 7. Several teams are showing impressive pre-season play. Some of the favorites include: One Last Snatch, Doc Jocs and GMR All Stars.

When the summer time boredom hits you, come on out to the mall and catch this smashing action.

Putt-Putters Roll On... Eight people braved the fierce, stormy weather to turn in scores for the Intramural Putt-Putt Tournament. Scores ranged from the 80s into the 60s for this 18-hole extravaganza. When all scores were calculated, Neil Edwards stroked away with the crown with a score of 62. Congratulations to all participants.

The Intramural Department is sponsoring its third annual canoe race on Thursday, June 2 from 4 to 6 p.m. There are both solo and tandem divisions. Canoes, paddles, life jackets, transportation and sodas are all provided. Registration deadline is Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. A maximum of 20 people will be allowed to enter.

Shertime

United States Softball Association. I practice every day, and we play games on the weekends. I also work part-time at Church's Fried Chicken."

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Additions

ta: Matt Evans, Simsberry, Ct.; Charlie Twitty, Raleigh; Palmer Grossi, Broadview Heights, Ohio; Marc Kloockewer, Valley Springs, N.Y.

David Koon, Petersburg, Va.; Kevin Bigley, Wall, N.J.; Creig Crenshaw, Wilmington; Shahab Farivar, Stafford, Va.; Robert Anastasio, Lynbrook, N.Y.; Bury Ellis, Falls Church, Va.; Glen Scharder, Petersburg, Va.



1982 opponent. Joining Kelly will be 19th the Pirates.

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RIGHT ROOMS
MINGES
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Fri/Sat/Sun Closed

EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT (MG 115)
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Fri 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat/Sun 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

TRAINING ROOM (MG 111)
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BILLY DEE WILLIAMS • ANTHONY DANIELS
DAVID PROWSE • HENRY BAKER • PETER MARINER • FRANK OZ
RICHARD MARQUAND • HOWARD KAZANJIAN
LAWRENCE KASDAN • GEORGE LUCAS
GEORGE LUCAS • JOHN WILLIAMS**

SORRY NO

**Passes of Any Kind Accepted
No Bargain Matinee
+No Discount Tickets Accepted**

Starring **Steve Martin** **STARTS FRIDAY**

THE MAN WITH TWO BRAINS

R Shows 3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

STARTS FRIDAY

PSYCHO II

22 YEARS LATER,
NORMAN BATES
IS COMING HOME.

Shows 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Pirate Athletes To Compete In June Triathlon

East Carolina University will be well represented in the Youth Unlimited Triathlon to be held at High Point, N.C. this Saturday, June 4. The group competing from ECU consists of Robert Morrison, professor of Chemistry; Ross Reaves, graduate student; Maureen Fox, administrative assistant; Jamie Moul, assistant director of Intra-mural-Recreational Services.

The group has been training extensively for the past two months and all except for Moul have participated in North Carolina's premier triathlon event — the Wilmington Triathlon, which has as its distance a one-mile swim, a 42-mile bike ride and a 10-mile run. The High Point distances will be one-half mile swim, 20-mile bike race and a six-mile run.

Robert Fox, who has finished four other triathlons, and Robert Morrison, who is a veteran of two of the grueling events, both train throughout the year. Morrison, with a record of ten marathons and many

other races of varying distances, is one of the top age-group runners in eastern North Carolina.

Fox has run 12 marathons and over 80 other road races. In training for the triathlon, both Fox and Morrison, during a typical week, log approximately 20 miles on the bike prior to arriving at work at 8:00 a.m., run from 5-10 miles each day at noon, swim one-half mile or more following work in the evening, bike another 5-10 miles and end the day with a 2-4 mile run.

Saturdays are reserved for either a long run of over 10 miles or a race normally followed by a 15-20 mile bike ride. On Sundays, the group goes for a long bike ride of 50-70 miles in length. Fox indicates that by the end of a week all are dragging a bit but the overall feeling of being in good physical condition keeps everyone going. They all enjoy participating together in the triathlons.

ECU is truly represented by an outstanding group of dedicated and disciplined athletes.

Classifieds

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<p>\$1.15 2 Liter</p> <p>Coca Cola</p>	<p>\$3.79 Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans</p> <p>Old Milwaukee</p>	<p>\$6.49 3 Liter - Rhine, Burgundy, Chablis, Rose</p> <p>Taylor Calif. Cellars</p>	<p>\$3.99 Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans</p> <p>Stroh's Beer</p>
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<p>99¢ 22 Ounce</p> <p>Lux Liquid</p> <p>Why Pay \$1.39</p> 	<p>89¢ Quart</p> <p>JFG Mayonnaise</p> <p>Why Pay \$1.29</p> 	<p>69¢ 6.5 Oz. - Lt. Chunk Tuna, in Oil</p> <p>Chicken Of The Sea</p> <p>Why Pay \$1.09</p> 	<p>79¢ 97 Sheets - 2 Ply</p> <p>Viva Towels</p> <p>Why Pay 99¢</p> 
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<p>3/\$1 14 Oz. Can - Chopped Beef/Liver/Morcemeat</p> <p>Alpo Dog Food</p>	<p>\$1.39 48 Oz. - Food Tonn</p> <p>Vegetable Oil</p>	<p>\$1.69 49 Ounce</p> <p>Cold Power</p>	<p>3/\$1 1 Lb. - Food Tonn</p> <p>Margarine Quarters</p>
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