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An Early Graduation

The 1985 Occupational Therapy class held its commencement ceremonies Saturday. Fifteen students graduated this year and will now begin six-month internship programs.

Sprinter Killed In Accident

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And Staff Reports

An ECU sprinter died early Sunday and five other members of the track team were injured after an athlete fell asleep at the wheel of a van returning the team from a meet.

Erskine Evans, 21, a junior from Greenville, died at 10:30 a.m. of head injuries received in the 2 a.m. accident on U.S. 264 near Wilson.

According to ECU's Sports Information office, Kevin Daughtry of Baltimore, Md., was driving the van. He is currently hospitalized at Wilson Memorial Hospital with an upper arm injury.

Four other track team members remain hospitalized. Julian Anderson of Louisa Va., and Walter Southerland of Henderson are both in Wilson Memorial Hospital. Anderson sustained chest bruises and a pulmonary contusion and is in fair condition; Southerland suf-



Evans

fered a spine fracture and is also in fair condition.

Team members hospitalized at Pitt Memorial Hospital are Jon Lee of Vienna, Va., with a fractured shoulder, lacerations and bruises, and Chris Brooks of Raleigh with a sprained back.

Nine people were riding in the van at the time of the accident. The remaining three — David Parker of Roanoke, Va., Ruben Pierce of Fayetteville and Phillip Estes of Charlottesville, Va.,

were treated and released at Wilson Memorial Hospital.

"The driver fell asleep, ran off the road on the left and overturned three times," said highway patrol spokesman Mac Dollar. "A passenger with no seat belt was the one killed."

A second van carrying team Coach Bill Carson, a trainer and several other athletes was traveling just ahead of the other vehicle but was not involved in the accident, said Bob Gennarelli, director of Sports Information.

Gennarelli added that, according to the police report, the van "was traveling at a normal rate of speed" at the time of the accident.

The team was returning from the Georgia Relays in Athens, Ga., a qualifying round for NCAA races.

Funeral arrangements for Evans are being handled by Phillips Funeral Home in Greenville, but they are incomplete at this time.

SGA Demonstrates Opposition To Drinking Age Increase

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

The SGA passed a resolution Monday which would chastise the federal government for pressuring states to adopt bills raising the minimum drinking age to 21.

Billions of dollars in highway revenue would be lost if N.C. lawmakers decided not to raise the minimum drinking age. However, a special clause in the bill the SGA supports would allow North Carolina to wait until Dec. 31, 1986 before raising the drinking age and to lower the age to 19 if the desired results are

not achieved.

Speaker of the Legislature Kirk Shelley said the North Carolina Student Legislature passed the resolution and other universities across the state are also deciding their support on the resolution.

Richard Wynne proposed to the legislature that another clause be added to the resolution, which would also let N.C. lawmakers know that the ECU — SGA does not in any case support the raising of the drinking age to 21. "It's blackmail," Wynne said. "We shouldn't let them (the federal government) step on us like that. I think there are other

ways for North Carolina to get revenue for its highways."

Day legislator Dennis Kilcoyne said North Carolina has more maintained roads than any other state. "There really is no other alternative but to comply with the federal government."

Shelley added that if the bill was passed, North Carolina would lose \$57 billion. "We want the N.C. Legislature to know that ECU supports the bill allowing us to wait until the last moment," Wynne said after the meeting that he plans to introduce legislation next week which will show ECU's disapproval of the bill.

The bill said North Carolina could lose substantial funds if the drinking age has not been raised to 21 by Oct. 1, 1986. It further states that five percent of highway funds will be lost, and by 1988, an additional 10 percent will be withheld from those states that still have not adopted the minimum drinking age.

The second bill offered to the SGA for consideration said the drinking age would be a gradual increase from 20 to 21 years of age by July 1, 1985.

The third bill simply states that the drinking age would be raised to 21 by Sept. 1985.

Shelley said the resolution passed last night will "definitely have an impact" on the General Assembly's voting concerning the bill.

In other SGA business, the ECU Rehabilitation Association received a transfer of funds for transportation costs.

A voice vote was taken and the legislators voted unanimously to transfer the funds.

The School of Art received a transfer of funds of \$3,400 to match grants by the federal government. The Minority Student Organization also received a transfer of funds for \$344 for

contracted services. The AFROTC received \$100 for transportation to a parade.

Shelley also told the legislators about the conference by the N.C. Student Legislators recently held in Raleigh. "We did very well. ECU ranked in the top three schools in N.C. as having the best student legislature. I think that reflects on all of you," he said.

At the meeting Shelley was president pro tempore as well as voted best speaker among other N.C. legislators. Also, Gordon Walker was elected Lt. Gov. of the NCSL.

Outstanding Seniors Selected For Awards

ECU News Bureau

ECU officials announced recently the selection of seven outstanding high school seniors to receive the first University Scholars awards providing full scholarships for up to four years of undergraduate study.

The University Scholars is a major, privately-funded scholarship program designed to attract academically-gifted students with demonstrated leadership potential to ECU.

It was established last fall through a series of privately-funded endowments which will provide \$3,000 a year scholarships for tuition and expenses. The scholarships are renewable.

Eventually the program will provide for 20 or more University Scholars awards.

The following students were chosen during a series of screenings by regional committees and interviews on campus earlier this month:

- William Clayton Deanhardt of Greenville.
- Andrew Scott Miskavage of West Newbury, Mass.
- Thomas Yates Pittman Jr., of Wilson.

- Alan Eugene Jones of Rutherfordton.
- April Janell Weatherington of Washington.
- Leslie Sue Council of Raleigh.
- Eric Rodney Johnson of Raleigh.

All of the seven selected have exceptional academic records and were selected on the basis of scholastic achievement and leadership potential, according to Charles Seeley, director of admissions.

Deanhardt is a senior at J.H. Rose High School and will enter the General College. Miskavage is a senior at Pentucket Regional Senior High and will enter the School of Music.

Pittman is a senior at James B. Hunt Jr. High School and plans to study sports medicine. He is a high school athlete, Seeley said.

Jones is a senior at Rutherfordton-Spindale Central High School and will study applied physics.

Weatherington, a senior at North Pitt High School will major in biology. Council, a senior at Athens Drive High School will be a pre-med student. Johnson, a senior at Millbrook Senior High School will major in art.



Health and Well-Being

JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

Nutritionist Susie Bredderman was one of the speakers at a symposium on health and well-being held Saturday. The symposium was sponsored

by Alpha Epsilon Delta, the ECU premedical honor society. Other topics included stress management, exercise and cancer.

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•An article concerning USA for Africa which appeared on the Entertainment page Thursday was inaccurate. For details, see Style, page 6.

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Large Percentage Of Rapes Unreported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Justice Department study estimated Sunday that nearly half the rapes from 1973 to 1982 weren't reported, and an official suggested that victims didn't come forward because they feared reprisal, public identification or entanglement in the justice system.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics report said that 40 percent of the estimated 479,000 women raped in the period did not report the crime and that 49 percent of the 1.03 million attempted rapes dur-

ing the period were unreported.

In addition, there were an estimated 123,000 male rape victims during the period, the bureau found.

The information comes from data collected annually by the bureau, which questions 123,000 people 12 years and older in 60,000 households every year about their crime experience in the past year. The responses were used to estimate the number of rapes nationwide.

The bureau estimated that more than 70 percent of rape vic-

tims are unmarried women, 63 percent are younger than 25 and 53 percent are from low-income families.

Eighty-one percent of the victims are white, but black women are significantly more likely to be raped compared to their proportion found in the general population, the report found.

Assistant Attorney General Lois Haight Herrington, who heads the department's Office of Justice Programs, said rape victims are hesitant to come forward for a variety of reasons.

"Sexual assault victims would be more likely to report the crime if they did not fear becoming entangled in the morass of an insensitive criminal justice system," Herrington said.

She said rape victims also may hesitate to come forward "knowing their addresses and phone numbers may be made public. They fear intimidation, threats and even reprisal from the defendant and his friends." That, too, may be changed under proposed model state legislation.

Freshman Athlete's Future Uncertain

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

The ECU psychology department adopted a resolution last month which would prohibit freshman athletes scoring below 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test from participating in any collegiate sport during their first year at ECU. The proposal will be brought before the ECU Faculty Senate at their meeting

today.

James L. Smith, Faculty Senate chairman, said Monday that outside information was being considered by Faculty Senate members and therefore he could not make any comments concerning the proposal.

Assistant Professor of Psychology and Director of the ECU Testing Center John Childers proposed the resolution to the Faculty Senate which con-

cluded "They (freshmen with below 700 SAT scores) may devote their time to academics during this year, giving them a foundation and increased probability of academic success."

Childers said he would not comment on the proposal because of the controversy surrounding the issue.

Controversy has arisen recently with the publicity surrounding

the trial of N.C. State basketball player Chris Washburn, who was found to have an SAT score of 470 points out of a possible 1600.

Following publication of Washburn's score, efforts have been made to set a minimum score for students in the UNC system as well. In addition, steps have been taken for the institution of freshman ineligibility rules.

Projecting A More Positive Image

By BRETT MORRIS
Staff Writer

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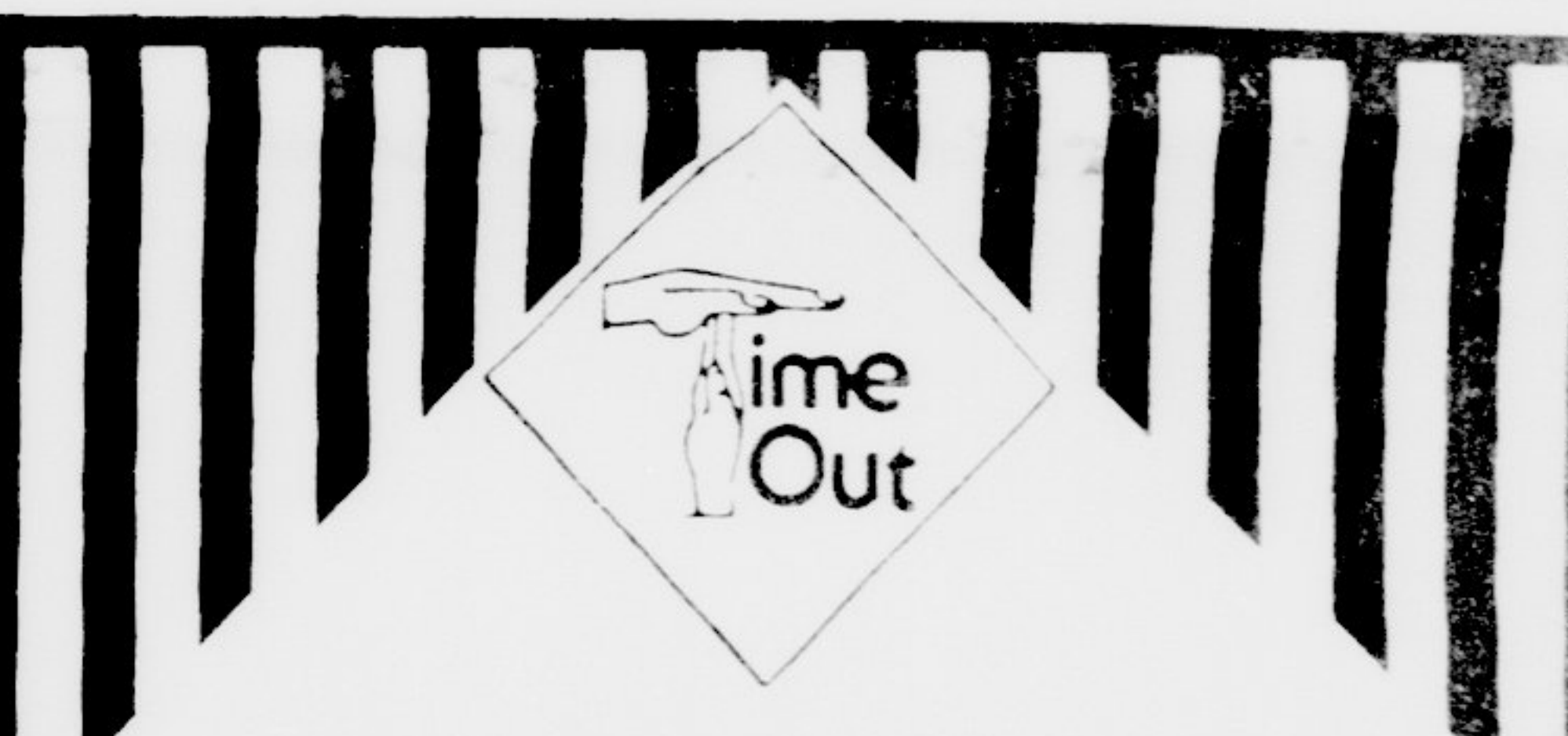
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OPINION

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Dirty Tricks

SGA Elections Had A Few

The recent SGA Executive Elections revealed many good points. From the three qualified candidates, we have picked a president who exhibits a unique determination to roll up his sleeves and get the job done. We picked a rising sophomore to be secretary, perhaps leading her to consider bigger things in the years ahead. Students who voted numbered close to 2,000, not a good year, but certainly not a bad year.

Yet, the good things cannot completely cover the bad. Unfortunately, the dirty tricks and negative, scum-and-smear tactics of other elections have trickled down to ECU. Sure, you might say everyone does it. Ignore the little things, you say. Well, certainly East Carolinian staff members saw petty violations here and there. But, we are not discussing a poster on glass here or a pamphlet on wood there. No, what we're talking about is not illegal. It is allowed. But, it's unethical and it stinks.

A flier circulated election-day Wednesday had all the elements of (although in crude form) of a Congressional Club smear. The eight-by-ten ditto directed its fire at candidate Mike McPartland. By implication, the anonymous authors of the flier said that McPartland would dish out jobs to fraternity members. It falsely concluded that the SGA Refrigerator Rentals, The East Carolinian and the Student Transit System.

Some may say that this is politics — but it's not, damn it. If people get the attitude in college that it's perfectly okay to lie about your

opponent, those same people are going to make the world an ugly place. McPartland, Brown and Shelley should have been attacked on their records. Each had served the students for at least three years; there was ample room to question each.

To the people who made the flier (and we have an idea who you are, though we can't prove it), we cordially invite you to go to some other school and get the hell off our campus. Tough, hardball politics is one-thing, slander and libel is another.

We don't know if your "hit piece" helped or hurt. We just wish the candidates had the time to sort fact from fiction. Maybe the students exposed to your false accusations now will repudiate this type of tactic later. In other words, maybe come the next congressional or presidential election the people hit in college with this will be sick of your sickness.

Milton once said in *Areopagitica* that when truth and falsehood grapple, the winner will be truth. In fact, our society is based on the "correction" principle of free speech. Yet, in this case, the truth came too late. And that's why the perpetrators perpetrated.

Ask Me, Please...

By ED NICKLAS

Lately, there have been pressing questions pondered by the students of this great and powerful campus. Like, what are the Rusksies up to and is Ronnie really going to make someone's day.

But for those who really delve into the more important subjects of our epoch, here are some answers.

First, everyone wants to know who is going to win the NCAA basketball tournament. *Is there anyone left to defeat Georgetown?* Not likely. East Carolina, Lehig and Florida International had the best chance of beating the Hoyas. But Lehig played a poor first half and East Carolina and Florida 1. were robbed of a post-season bid.

Will Gorbachev's (what the media says notwithstanding, it's Gorbaycheev) wife sing in a video with Cindy Lauper? Rumor circulating amongst the Western media has it that she will turn down a contract to be the next Ivory Girl so she can perform with Miss Lauper in "From New York With Love." CNN will carry a broadcast a day before the debut, "The Making of Mrs. Gorbachev."

Does Jesse Helms plan to buy the Miami Dolphins? Well, sources say the senator is concerned with the liberal play calling of Dan Marino, who passed way too much last season. Helms says if he

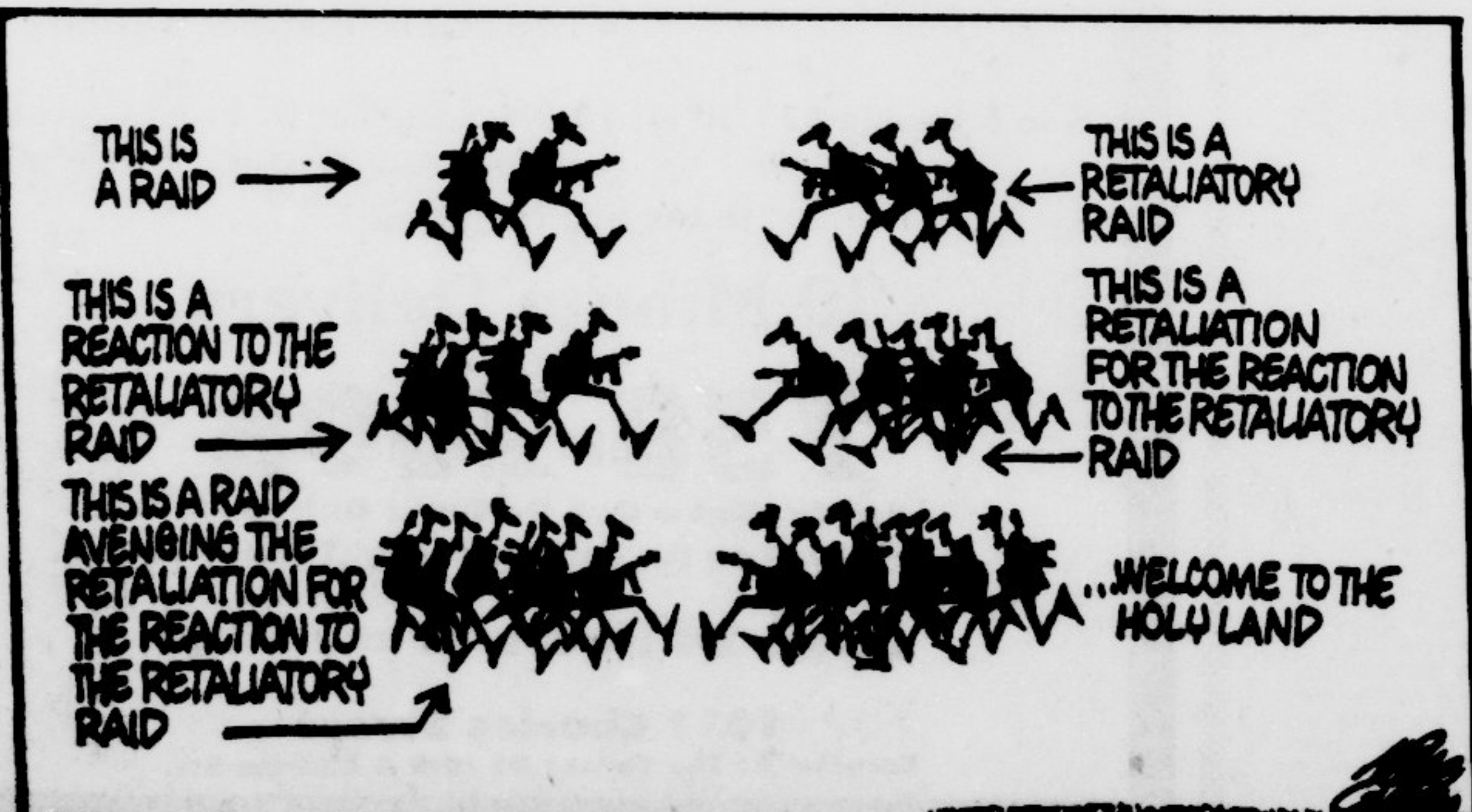
takes over, he will make the coaches run the ball up the middle on each play. Further, there will be no more going for a first down on a fourth and one, and attempting long field goals is out.

Is there any chance that Pee Dee will return to ECU? Not a chance. Pee has unequivocally expressed his desire to remain in Spain where he is cheering picadors. Pee says he abhors the slaughtering of mammals. But, like he reasons, it's no different than what he saw last football season.

What will be the next shake up in the athletic department at ECU? Sources have it that Chancellor Howell will fire Ken Karr and make him the wrestling coach. Hal Baird will be retrieved from Auburn to be athletic director, and Assistant to the Chancellor Chuck Blake will take over the men's basketball team, which will be co-ed next year. Charlie Harrison is headed to Indiana as an assistant, and will be responsible for holding down Bobby Knight's chair during games.

That's all for now folks. (The writer is a professional hobo who hopped off a tobacco freight so he could try out for the ECU basketball team. He made it.)

(He also graduated from here and is a former East Carolinian staff member.)



U.S. Involvement Uncool

In his book *Inevitable Revolutions*, historian Walter LaFeber traces U.S. involvement in Central America over the last 150 years. LaFeber's analysis primarily focuses on the escalating involvement of American corporations and, concomitantly, the American military in the region.

According to LaFeber, no matter what guise U.S. policy toward Central America advanced under, it was always shaped by, at least in part, corporate economic interest. The combined policies of the U.S. government and U.S.-based multinational corporations ultimately led to a form of dependency in which the economic growth of Central American countries was stunted because they were forced to rely on one or two main export crops or minerals that were shipped off to industrial nations.

From The Left
Jay Stone

These few export crops, such as bananas or coffee, made a healthy domestic economy impossible because their price depended on an international marketplace which the industrial powers, not Central America, controlled. These export crops also used up land that should have been used to grow food stuffs for local diets. Thus malnutrition, even starvation, grew with the profits of the small number of producers of export crops.

Dependency, according to LaFeber, has also skewed Central American politics. The key export crops have been controlled by foreign investors or local elites who depend on foreigners for capital, markets and, often, personal protection. These foreign influences exercised a power that distorted economic and political development without taking direct control of the country.

One example of this is the overthrow of the democratically elected government of Jacobo Arbenz in Guatemala in 1954. The United Fruit Company had bribed dictators who ran the country prior to 1944 until it owned almost half of the country's land. It paid minuscule taxes, was virtually exempt from import duties and had bluntly rejected all requests from previous governments that new arrangements be negotiated. At the other extreme, by 1952 about half of the agricultural population owned under four percent of the land and per capita income in the rural areas amounted to \$89.15 a year. Malnutrition was not only rampant but worsening, as banana and coffee plantations spread over areas that once grew staple diet crops.

It seemed entirely logical, then, that the Arbenz government began to initiate a program of land reform which proved highly successful in the early stages in terms of increasing agricultural productivity. It ran into trouble, however, when Arbenz announced that his government announced it was expropriating 234,000 acres of land that the United Fruit Company owned but was not cultivating.

Arbenz offered to pay the company what it claimed the land was worth — \$1 million. United Fruit became agitated and disgruntled, claiming the land was worth 16 times that amount.

Arbenz also drew up blueprints for new roads and railways that threatened to break the monopoly that United Fruit had over the nation's transportation through its international railways in Central America.

launched a massive lobbying campaign for U.S. intervention, exploiting the close ties that it had with the Eisenhower administration and accusing Arbenz of moving toward communism. On June 18, 1954 its efforts paid off as a CIA-directed counter-revolution and coup overthrew the Arbenz government and installed the military dictatorship that persists to this very day in its place.

The dictatorship evolved into a notorious regime noted for shootings, beheadings and torturing political opponents. Amnesty International ranked it as one of the worst human rights abusers in the world, and the Carter administration refused to send it further military aid in 1977. By 1981, however, though the Guatemalan government had not changed its policies, the U.S. government had. The Reagan administration resumed sending military aid to Guatemala as part of its Central America policy.

Throughout all of Central America, U.S. corporations such as United Brands (formerly United Fruit), Standard Fruit, Del Monte and Phelps Dodge copper have played and continue to play roles that are less dramatic, but no less similar. They have come to depend on Latin American dictators and native oligarchs to protect their interests. Thus, they clearly support maintaining a status-quo of extreme class polarization, poverty and brutality that characterizes Central American nations.

The U.S. government supports this policy in the name of anti-communism and of protecting its security interests. Too often, however, its security interests are identified with the economic interests of corporations, and an attack upon corporate monopoly over land or markets is taken as a sign of communism.

When El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte announced the termination of peace talks with the guerilla leaders of the FMLN-FDR he tacitly

admitted that the peace talks were a facade to begin with. They were merely designed to win more financial support from the U.S. Congress. As a new shipment of aircraft reached the country, bolstering the Salvadoran air force so that it includes 50 helicopters (up 100 percent from a year ago), nine A-37 jets (up 50 percent) and two new AC-47s, he can rest secure in the knowledge that he achieved his objective.

Yet, with reports that the same CIA that spent \$2 million to insure his own election, (thus quelling much congressional opposition to the Reagan administration's military aid requests) is planning to lend support to the ARENA party in upcoming legislative elections, Duarte has other things to concern himself with. The Reagan administration apparently wants to make sure that the ARENA party, which was founded by Roberto D'Aubuisson, will retain a sufficient piece of the political pie to keep them from destabilizing the government.

Yet, such a tactic smacks of profound moral poverty since the right-wing ARENA party will invariably block even minimal land reform and other measures that the Reagan administration has claimed it supports. Moreover, as U.S. involvement in the civil war enters its seventh year, the bipartisan Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus has issued a report accusing the Reagan administration of providing "overly optimistic reports" on the progress of the counter-insurgency war.

In light of these facts, the Reagan policy in Central America is revealed to be military victory in which the victory is a victory for the oppressors. This is especially clear when according to Amnesty International, 85 percent of death squad killings in El Salvador are directly linked to the military. To expect Americans to support such a policy with their tax money, much less to fight and die on behalf of it, is morally repugnant.

Things I Thought Of...

By GREG RIDEOUT

Oh my, boys and girls and others, it can't be happening. I was at the mall on Friday night sitting on a wooden bench in front of Belks with a melting ice cream cone in my hand, when suddenly three aging hippies accosted me. "Yo, man. You're Greg Rideout. Wow, we are mad, yes, mad at you. You stopped writing that article with the thoughts resembling our acid trips."

Well, quickly I decided that if I were not to be interminably tormented by these decrepit flower children I better write. You got it. The righteous, triumphant return of Things I Thought Of...

Why do sales people always bug you when you go in stores? Just one foot in the door at a clothes or shoe store and the decorated drop-outs are on you in seconds, pretending they want to help you. Hell, I try to give them the slip. I step in the Kinney's Shoes, and as he or she walks my way, I take a loafer, bop him over the head and run to the Chik-Fil-A for cover. He'll never ask me for help again, darn it.

Ah, automation. A new mechanical circumciser has been put in to use at the ECU Medical School. Dr. I. Cut Weenee said the new machine has made the ageless procedure more efficient and less costly. A trial run on 50 males produced no mishaps as the infants were hurtled thru the device on a speedy conveyor belt. The modern medical machine grabs, slices, dices, purees and throws away. Weenee, an anatomy professor, said next week girls will be tested.

Also on the medical trail. Two Swedish breast researchers have concluded that the size of a woman's mammary is directly proportional to her ability to jump rope. The larger the chest, the less inclined a girl is to be junior high rope jumping champion. The report points out that that Dolly Parton failed to get past the first round of her competition after suffering two black eyes.

Were you ever to tell Mrs. Partridge from Keith Partridge? Heck, I couldn't. They both had the same haircut. Geez, they even dressed and sang alike. Well, did you know that today they both work as handymen at the Lucky Strike Bowling Lanes in Irving, Tex fixing pinsetting machines. That's showbiz.

Yes, Jesse, Dan Rather is un-American. Sources close to CBS have informed us that Dapper Dan wears no drawers. Underneath that newsmag desk, Dan casually reclines in the buff. Dan claims he's more at one with nature this way. That's why Dan has that quirky, I-know-something-you-don't-know grin on his face.

Guest

By DALE SWAN

Novelist, short story poet Fred Chappell, reading of a published poem in Jenkins Auditorium who received both undergraduate and graduate degrees from Duke University teaches film and writes in Greensboro.

Golf

ELIZABETH C. Officials of an elite country club say they bar the Northeast School golf club from their course because a black student was on the squad.

Claude Nixon, who was captain of a basketball and cross country team, said he joined an all-white golf team to play the same.



ECU alumnus Bill Lindse, awarded last week by the Association, is rehabilitating the slum.

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Guest Novelist Speaks On Writing World

By DALE SWANSON
Staff Writer

Novelist, short story writer and poet Fred Chappell gave a reading of a soon-to-be-published poem Thursday in Jenkins Auditorium. Jenkins, who received both undergraduate and graduate degrees in English from Duke University, now teaches film and writing at UNC-Greensboro.

Since Chappell's first story was published in the Duke literary magazine, *Archive*, he has published four novels and several books of short stories and poems. He has also received numerous awards for his work, including Yale University's Bollingen prize for poetry and an award for excellence in literature presented by former N.C. Gov. James B. Hunt.

Although his appearance was

billed as a poetry reading, Chappell read only one poem, a commentary titled, *My Hand Placed on a Rubens Drawing*, which was recently published in the Fall 1984 issue of *Tar River Poetry*.

Chappell followed the poem with a story called *The Posse*, which is to be published as a chapter within a novel titled *I Am One of You Forever*. This incident is placed in rural North

Carolina, as are most of Chappell's stories and novels.

Chappell also has plans for another novel about a man who steals shadows professionally. The novel should be in print next year. In an interview Friday, Chappell commented that young, aspiring writers should "keep a journal or diary to avoid writer's block and just keep plugging away."

Golf Club Denies Racial Charges

ELIZABETH CITY (UPI) — Officials of an Elizabeth City country club say their decision to bar the Northeastern High School golf club from practicing on their course was not made because a black student joined the squad.

Claude Nixon, a senior who was captain of the school's basketball and cross country teams, said he joined the formerly all-white golf team to learn to play the game.

"When I started playing golf, I had no idea it would end up like this," he said.

Harold Barnes, president of the Pasquotank County chapter of the NAACP, said Pine Lake Country Club's decision two weeks ago to bar the school from the course it had used for five years was "absolutely, without a doubt" racially motivated.

"We think it has a broad-based impact, not only on him (Nixon), but on all persons of color in our

country," Barnes said. "For that reason, we are concerned about it."

Robert Brooks, president of the country club that has no black members, said a too-crowded course was the reason Pine Lake asked the team to leave. He said members had complained the team was "saturating the course."

He said it was a coincidence that the decision was made the day Nixon joined the team.

Northeastern and other schools can still play matches on the course.

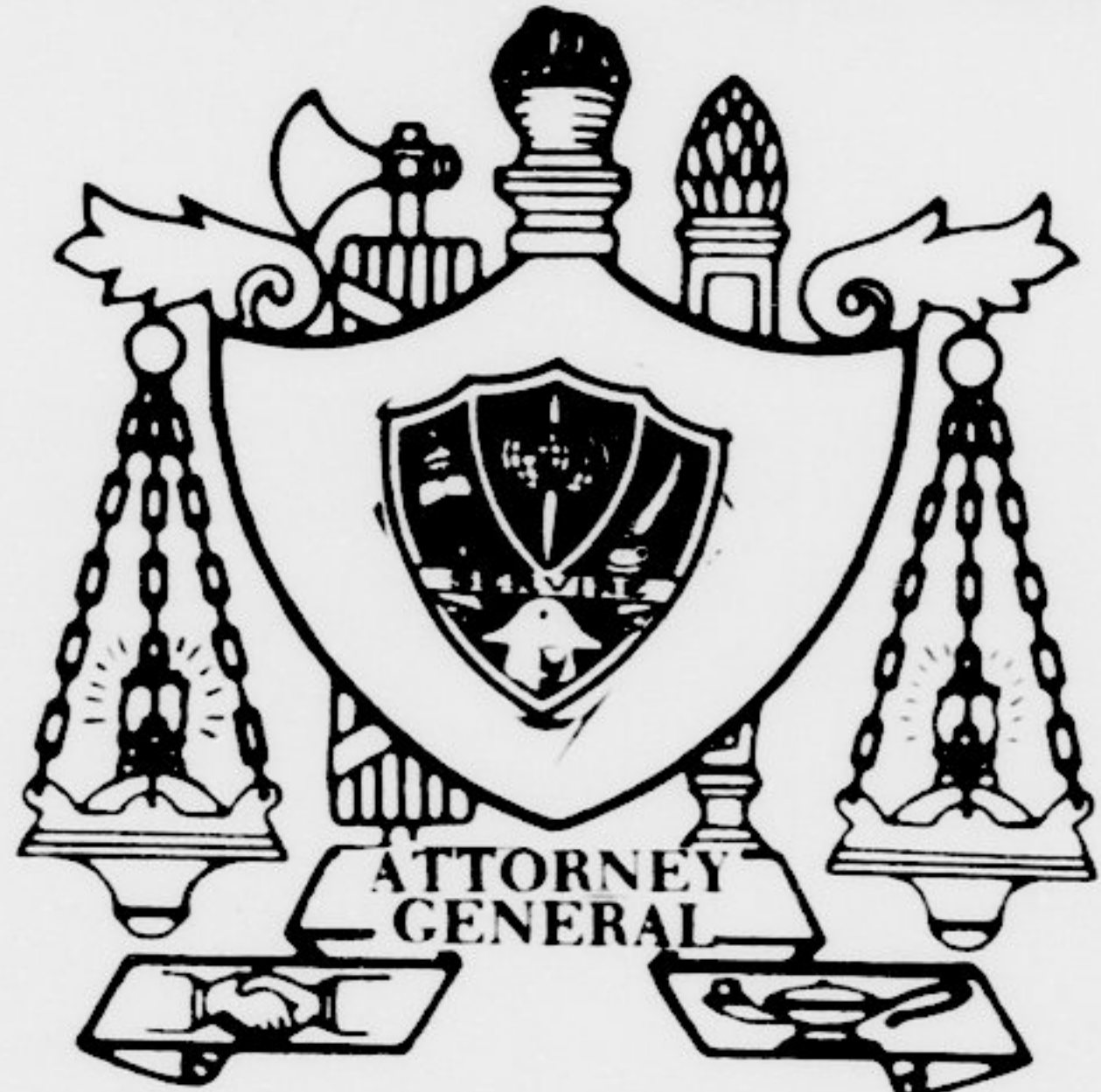
Nixon said he "can't say that the decision was racially motivated because there is no evidence that it was," but added that he is grateful his teammates supported him. All the other team members are country club members and may continue to play and practice on the Pine Lake course individually, Brooks said.

For the past two weeks the team has practiced at a three-par municipal golf course and at a driving range on the campus of the Elizabeth City State University.



ECU alumnus Bill Lindsey was presented an outstanding alumni award last week by Gerald Arnold, president of the Alumni Association. Lindsey was at ECU to speak on his work in rehabilitating the slums of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

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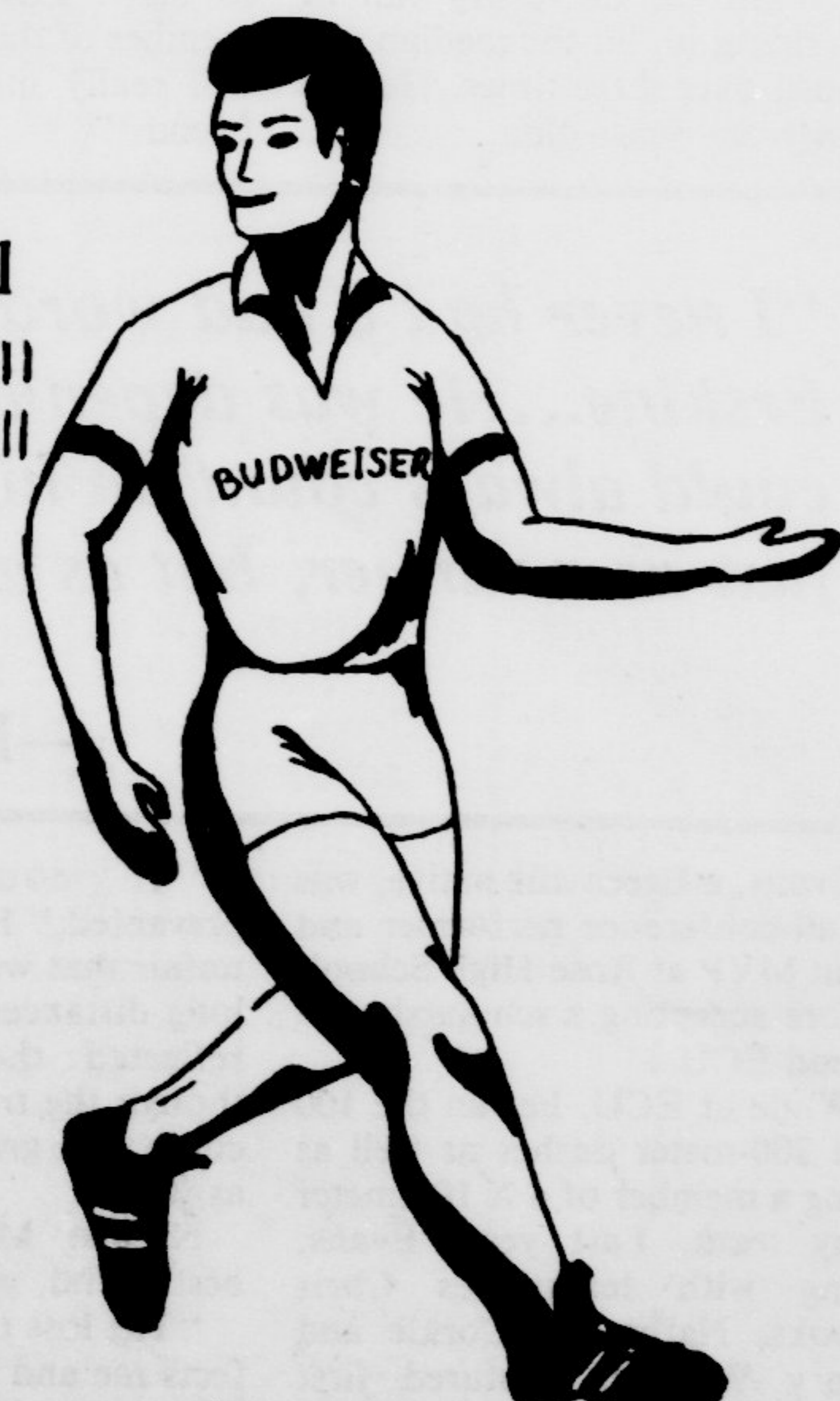
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IRS Seeks Instructors; Tug Of War Slated

By JEANNETTE ROTH
Staff Writer

The IRS aerobic fitness program has a few things lined up for April's agenda. This program, designed to keep your body feeling slim and fit, will offer a three-week trial basis advanced toning class.

The class will begin April 2 and extend thru the 18. The class is designed to enhance muscle strength and endurance, but is not recommended for beginners. There is no charge for the class so

you can drop-in as you like. We need your opinion about making this class a regular part of the program.

If you want to teach your own aerobics class, here is your chance. IM-REC services will hold an aerobic fitness instructors tryout April 13 from 11:00-12:30 in Memorial Gym room 108. Attendance is a requirement for teaching classes in the 1985-86 school year. We need good instructors to keep ECU fit!

Mark your calendar for the first and second summer session aerobic classes. Just because summer will soon be upon us, it doesn't mean you should let your body go to pot. Keep in shape with the first session beginning May 14. Registration for first summer session aerobics will be held May 13-15. The second session classes begin June 24 with registration June 19-21.

The final and dirtiest co-rec event of the year is coming upon us. Co-rec tug-of-war registration ends today. Get your mixed

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Fore...Heads up folks, flying golf balls are attacking. How about the IRS letting you attack

the Ayden Country Club Golf Course. Swing into this year's golf classic. Registration begins April Fools day with the contest commencing on April 3. Don't be a fool by not entering this year's competition. It's just par for the course for the IRS. Come by room 204 in Memorial Gym or call 757-6387.

Only two weeks left in the 1985 IRS softball season, Sneaker Sam has already changed his mind as to who tops the polls. In the men's league, *Gambling Bombers*

are first up, followed by the *Ball Busters*, *IDGAF* and *Kappa Sigma-A* batting cleanup. The fifth spot goes to *Spitfire*, winner of the pre-season tournament.

Ladies, it looks as though *Eliminators* may take it all again as they lead the women's division. *Slay Mamas* are batting second, followed by *White Basemakers*, *Delta Zeta* and *The Kappa Sweethearts*. The other teams will desperately be trying to knock these teams out of the park!

Muhammad Gridder Musician

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When he isn't outrunning some of the toughest defensive backs in football to snare passes for the Washington Redskins, Calvin Muhammad likes to play the majestic trombone passages of a Brahms symphony.

And while some fellow Redskin bachelors might be cruising the Georgetown singles bars, Muhammad can be found in the basement recording studio of his suburban Reston, Va., home, taping an album of his own jazz compositions.

His band is called "Saleem," which happens to be his middle name, and he's the whole band. He plays every part — flugelhorn, trombone, soprano sax, bass and lead guitars, drums, keyboard and synthesizer — on an eight-track system that enables him to record each instrument on the same tape.

Muhammad, a quiet, very

private man of 26, hopes to finish the yet untitled album before September, when he returns to his public profession as one of the fastest wide receivers in the NFL.

Millions of fans watching on TV saw Muhammad, acquired in a trade with Los Angeles, in October, catch an 80-yard touchdown pass against the Dallas Cowboys in his second game as a Redskin. It was quarterback Joe Theismann's longest bomb of his career, the longest reception in Muhammad's career and the longest play of the 'Skin's season.

But few of Muhammad's neighbors even knew of his musical interests until a few weekends ago, when he appeared in tuxedo as a trombonist with the Northern Virginia Symphony, a community orchestra. He had discovered the orchestra

rehearsing Brahms' Symphony number two at the Reston Community Center. He had asked conductor Larry Wheeler if he could join.

"He was quite good — we are very happy to have him with us," Wheeler said. Wheeler plans to include Muhammad in a Baroque brass quartet for the orchestra's next concert in late April.

Born as Calvin Vincent Raley in Jacksonville, Fla., the son of a dairy-machine operator, Muhammad took piano lessons at age six. He fell in love with drums in the seventh grade, played trombone in his high school band and "went from one instrument to another" with ease.

He quit the band to play football and became an all-America track star, clocking 9.3 seconds in the 100-yard dash. "But my music never left me," he said at Redskin Park where he works out three times a week.

Muhammad won a football scholarship to Texas Southern University, where he majored in Music. After a stint in the Canadian Football League, he joined the Raiders in 1982. While Raider "bad boys" cultivated a reputation for eating glass for breakfast and breaking opponents' bones on Sunday afternoons, Muhammad spent his spare time playing trombone with the Berkeley Symphony Orchestra.

He took his Muslim name in college. Muhammad means praiseworthy and Saleem means one who maintains a peaceful state, not easily upset.

"The only time I'm frustrated is when I make a mistake, when it's my fault," Muhammad said. "I'm not intimidated by my opponents. Sometimes it seems that way, but it's just a show. I growl on the field because if you seem weak to them, they'll knock your jock off."

Young Wins Again

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lost another tough game to the third place finishers from South Florida. Boyette got the loss as ECU managed to get just two hits. Orment and Jeannie Murray both went 1-2 in the ECU loss.

The Bucs did manage to end the tournament on a good note, as Young increased her perfect record to 8-0 with a victory over Georgia State.

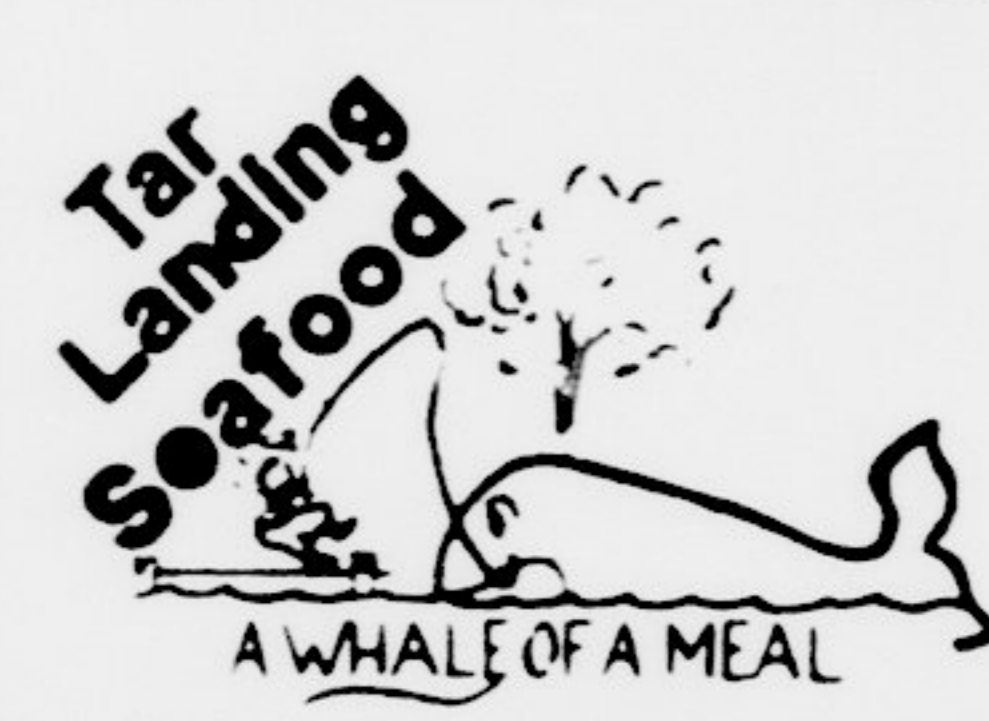
ECU picked up one run in the first inning, followed by two in

the second and four in the fifth. A late Georgia State rally came up short as the Lady Bucs won 7-4.

The Pirates finished with six hits as Pierce was the star of the day for ECU as she went 2-3 with a homerun, triple and three RBIs.

The Lady Pirates are currently 13-7-1 overall and will be at home this afternoon at 2 pm to play a doubleheader against Virginia Commonwealth University.

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private business. It would have been me to have them, I am either for leaving." 1985 Pirate slate is as ever as ECU hosts South Temple, Tulsa and Florida, while traveling like Penn State, LSU Burn. Baker feels that the of the schedule will be motivator for the Pirate

an experience stand- we can't match up with LSU and Auburn, less talent wise," Baker said. "By the same token, ers realize that they will be at their best. I know going to make me work because I don't want to be harassed."

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SCOTT COOPER
Lady Pirate softball team 3 in the Florida State ment in Tallahassee, Fla., weekend.

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aturday, the Lady Bucs YOUNG, page nine

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