

The East Carolinian

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Legislators Pass Amendment To End Political Patronage

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

The doors of the SGA legislature were barred and the Speaker's gavel echoed throughout the room as parliamentary procedures were in full swing Monday night, allowing legislators to fulfill their duties and finally agreeing that an amendment to the ECU Refrigerator Board Constitution be passed.

Speaker of the Legislature Kirk Shelley stepped down from his position and told the legislators, "This bill does not, in any way, make any reference to former, present or future presidents or managers" of SGA or the Refrigerator Board.

"However, there have been accusations made through the media and the past elections forum that the Refrigerator Manager position may be used by SGA presidents to get votes," he said. Shelley's bill states that future appointments of the Refrigerator Rental Manager will be made during a closed session of the legislature, where legislators will have the chance to

screen two candidates previously selected by the Refrigerator Board.

"I feel that it would be in the best interest of every student if the SGA president did not have so much influence on the selection of the manager. It should be a professional relationship, which is hard to do when they're such good friends. I think the services will be better, as well as increasing student input in deciding this important position."

SGA president-elect David Brown told the legislators that he had no objections to the amendment, and he also said he had no intentions of letting this happen when he took office. "However, I would like to have some say in the final decision."

Mike McPartland, SGA vice president, recommended the bill be passed, allowing for more student input in the selection process. Assistant Refrigerator Rental Manager David Brooks said after the meeting that, "it is a good thing this bill has passed, because it will do away with any possibilities of political patronage by the SGA president. It is definitely a victory for ECU

students."

In other SGA action, a recommendation was made to the Dept. of Public Safety that would allow them to review a proposal to expand the parking lot behind the infirmary, at the expense of several trees, many of which are dying.

Legislator Coralie Patterson told the SGA that she had spoken with Joseph Caulder, director of Public Safety. "There is a shortage of parking places behind the Student Health Center," Patterson said, "and more spaces could be made if trees located in the middle of it were cut down. Mr. Caulder also said more room could be made if some trees were cut down at the rear of the lot." Approximately 30 — 40 new parking spaces would be created if the trees were cut down, she said.

Arguing against the recommendation was Richard Wynne. "Some students do not want any more trees cut down on campus," he said. "Other possibilities should be looked into, such as the removal of staff parking along the street in front of the Student Health Center.



Refrigerator rental management and tree preservation were among the topics discussed by SGA legislators at Monday's meeting.

This would serve the patients' needs," Patterson said other options had been considered by Caulder, but no feasible solutions were found.

Another SGA legislator, John Agnew, said, "there is no sense in us calling for the cutting down of more trees on campus. Already the arboretum is scheduled to be torn up." Agnew was referring to the wooded area behind Rawl building, where a new classroom will be located.

Dennis Kilcoyne said that while he thought every effort had been made to preserve natural areas of campus, he said, "there are a lot of trees that have died and need to be removed."

Another bill was passed by acclamation that would let ECU's Chancellor John Howell and Athletic Director Ken Karr know that when minor athletic teams go to out of town meets, alternative modes of transportation should be considered.

Kilcoyne, author of the bill, said the death of sprinter Erskine Evans was tragic and the administration needs to consider ways to avoid such an occurrence from happening again.

Brown said he had spoken to Howell, who said lack of funds made it impossible for the Athletic Department to hire anyone to drive the teams. "He was very sorry about the incident," Brown said.

Circulating Petition May Call For Recall Of SGA Exec

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

A petition calling for the recall of SGA President-elect David Brown is currently being circulated on the ECU campus. The petition cites deficits in Brown's leadership abilities and deception on his part during his campaign.

According to Student Government Association documents, "the power to recall any elected

official shall be vested in the constituency of that official, which shall be defined as that body of students who are qualified to vote for that official." The documents further state that "a petition to recall either the President, Vice-President, Secretary or Treasurer of the Student Government Association must contain the signatures of at least 15 percent of the entire student body."

Brown will not be sworn in as

president until April 20.

The petition to recall must be given to the student attorney general, who will hold it for ten days to determine its validity, and then, if it is valid, direct the SGA to hold a new election.

Student Attorney General Scott Sutker said he does not feel the petition is a good idea. He added that, because of the timeframe involved, it will be difficult to hold an election before the end

of the school year. "We can't have an election in the summer," he added. "I'd like to work it so we had a president in the fall," he said.

The petition cites three reasons for Brown's recall. The first states that Brown failed "to attain a majority of the votes and this puts his viability as a leader in doubt."

The petition then goes on to

state that Brown "captured hundreds of votes by deceiving art and music students of his performance in the legislature" on their behalf.

Finally, the petition states that Brown has not demonstrated leadership qualities in the Senate.

"I think we've had one election and that should be sufficient," Brown said. "If these people are so interested in the election then

they should have voted the first time around — that's what an election is for."

Brown went on to add that the individuals circulating the petition "do not have the best interests of ECU in mind, but rather their own particular self-interest." The candidates elected, he said, are not biased and "are willing to work for the majority."

Athletic Department Receives Criticism

Department Responds To Regulations

By RICK McCORMAC
Co-Sports Editor

After track team member Erskine Evans, 21, was killed in an accident involving an ECU van driven by a student driver, the ECU athletic department was criticized for the policy which allows team members to drive athletic vans.

ECU policy allows individual coaches to designate which athlete will drive and determine how often rest stops will be made.

"The coach is responsible for the team from the time they leave until they get back. We leave discretion to the coaches as to who will drive and how often rest stops occur," ECU Associate Athletic Director Bob Helmick said. "They are there and are better able to determine what should be done rather than me setting

any strict guidelines for them to follow."

In some cases, Helmick said, a person might get tired after 30 minutes while another athlete may be able to drive longer.

Evans' girlfriend, Jewel Hardy, was quoted earlier as saying the accident could have been prevented. "They take care of the football and basketball teams, but they need to take care of all of the athletes," Hardy said. "Maybe by all of us talking about it, this sort of thing can be prevented from happening again."

Helmick said school officials are reviewing the policy. State law allows student-athletes to drive the vans, Helmick said.

"Nearly every university in the nation engages in this practice (student-driven transportation),"

Helmick continued. "I was at a golf tournament this weekend in Durham and 24 of the 25 teams there transported themselves in vans."

Helmick said the university has logged more than 1.5 million miles while transporting 30,000 athletes on 3,000 road trips since he's been at ECU. The March 23 accident is the first to occur during this time.

"I feel as bad about the loss of this young man as anyone," Helmick said. "The thing that nobody will accept is that it was an accident. Accidents do happen and always will, as long as there are people involved."

Evans' teammate Phil Estes also was quoted earlier as saying the accident could have been prevented. "It's unfair that we have to drive such long

distances," Estes said.

Much of the criticism has centered around the lack of funds in the athletic department budget forcing the team to make the long trip back from Athens, Ga. on the night of the accident. Helmick sees no correlation between the lack of money and the "designated driver system".

"The rich and poor schools drive the vans," Helmick said. "It's just the most feasible, logical way to do it. I don't think I would change our policy even if our budget was eight million dollars. Carolina and State both have the same policy as we do and both have much larger budgets."

All ECU athletic teams use the designated driver system, except the football and the men's and women's basketball teams.



The Thrill Of Victory

East Carolinian staffer Greg Rideout aided in the paper's defeat of WZMB 25-14 in a Sunday softball game.

On The Inside

Announcements.....2	softball and rugby. See Sports, page 8.
Editorials.....4	
Style.....6	
Classifieds.....7	
Sports.....8	

•What really happened at the East Carolinian — WZMB softball game? See Editorials, page 4.

•Catch up on the latest in ECU men's baseball, women's

Fall Media Heads Selected On Monday

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

Three 1985-86 campus media heads were named by the ECU Media Board in their meeting Monday.

Beth Davis will succeed Gary Patterson as editor of the 1986 *Buccaneer*. Davis, 20, a sophomore computer science major, said she plans to include more photography in the 1986 *Buccaneer*.

In addition, Davis said she wants to "make deadlines the main goal." She said she feels meeting the first deadline is important for staff morale. "Once you meet the first one, you know you can do it again," she said.

Davis served as organizations coordinator for the 1985 *Buccaneer* and said she "learned a lot from the staff" and wants to apply the knowledge to next year's

book.

Kate Abbott was chosen as general manager of WZMB, the campus radio station. Abbott, 27, is a senior art major. "I hope to continue in the fine tradition set by our current general manager, Susan Duncan," she said.

Abbott added that she would

make some improvements at the station, but has no immediate plans. "I want to continue to provide an excellent alternative broadcast media to ECU," she said.

At least two major promotions are planned by Abbott, and she also plans to obtain information which will determine exactly who

WZMB's audience is.

Photo Lab will be run by Jon Jordan, 23, a chemistry major.

Jordan said his major project would be the institution of an equipment checkout system which would allow staff members to be able to account for all equipment.



Abbott



Davis



Jordan

Announcements

Hypnosis
Would you like to be hypnotized? Can you be hypnotized? Dr. Daugherty of the Psychology Department will present his interesting and informative discussion of this topic, ending with actual hypnosis. The most talked about presentation on campus will be Tues. April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Spigitt 129. Don't miss it!

Law Society
The ECU Law Society will have its next meeting after Easter on Tues. April 9, at 7 p.m. in room 248 of Mendenhall. This will be an important meeting because new officers will be chosen and end of the semester activities will be discussed. All members and those interested are invited to come. For more information, call Mike Gardner 758-5272.

Batter Up!
Registration for the 1985 home run derby will be held April 9. The competition will take place on the Lady Pirate Softball Field adjacent to the Baseball Field. Look for the action April 18. For more info call 757-6387 or come by room 204 Memorial Gym. Bring your own pitcher.

Golf Classic
Registration for the 1985 golf classic begins April 1. Don't be a fool—come down to room 204 Memorial Gym and swing into the golf classic. Registration ends April 2. For more info, come by room 204 Memorial Gym or call 757-6387.

Aerobic Fitness Instructors
Tryouts for the 1985 school year aerobic fitness instruction begins April 13. The class is required for anyone interested in teaching for the In Rec Aerobic Fitness Program. On April 13 from 11:30-12:30 in room 108 Memorial Gym. The tryouts will be held. For more info, come by room 204 Memorial Gym or call 757-6387.

Yippie vs. Yippie Debate
The famous Abbie Hoffman (YIPPIE) and Jerry Rubin (YUPPIE) will debate here at ECU. The date is Tues. April 6 at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Theatre. The topic for this debate will be "YIPPIE vs. YUPPIE: The Challenge of the 1960's vs. The Idealism of the 1980's." Tickets will go on sale April 2 at the Central Ticket Office. Prices will be \$2 for ECU Students, \$4 for Faculty and Staff, and \$6 for the Public.

Society For Advancement of Management
There will be an organizational meeting April 3 at 3 in Rawl 104. Members planning to go to Richmond April 5 are asked to attend. We will review the activities remaining for this semester. Elections are coming soon! Members who cannot attend please contact Rick at 757-8787.

Special Olympics
Volunteers are needed to assist with special Olympic preparation. Thurs. April 4. The meeting will be from 4 p.m. at C. Park on Cedar Lane. Volunteers are needed to check entry forms, sort t-shirts, and prepare ribbons. If you have any questions, call 758-4731 ext. 201, for directions or additional information.

Pi Kappa Phi
All brothers, little sisters and pledges are reminded of the brothers dinner on Wed. at 6 p.m. The proceeds will go towards P.U.S.H.

Student Loan Fund
All National Direct Student Loan Borrowers are reminded of the exit interview requirement upon graduation or those otherwise not returning to ECU Fall Semester, 1985, as an undergraduate or graduate student. The interview is necessary to inform NDSL Recipients of the repayment schedule, provisions for loan cancellation, and other pertinent information. You are requested to report to the Conference Room 22 of the Mendenhall Student Center at 5:30 p.m. on either April 3, or April 17. If you cannot meet on either date, then you would want to call 757-6817 for an appointment.

NIH
The National Institutes of Health is recruiting for the Fall, 1985 Co-op work period. Positions available for students in the following disciplines: Biology, Microbiology, Computer Science, Chemistry, Biomedical or Behavioral Sciences. Contact the Co-op office in Rawl 313 immediately! Applications must be in by April 5.

Psi Chi
There will be a meeting of all Psi Chi members tonight at 8 p.m. in Spigitt 129. Nominations for new officers will be conducted. People who are now applying are also invited. This meeting is extremely important.

Episcopal Worship
A student Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Tues. evening, April 2 in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 406 4th St. (one block from Garrett Dorm). The service will be at 5:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Hadden, celebrating. Supper will follow.

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For Information Call 758-1444

ECU Racquetball Club
There will be a meeting on Tues. April 2, at 6 p.m. in Memorial Gym rm. 102. You guys who are going to intercollegiate tourney need to be there. Important practices on Tues & Thurs. 9 to 12 p.m. and Sat. 8 to 10 a.m. All members and anyone interested are welcome.

Phi Eta Sigma
will have a meeting today at 5:15 in room 212 of Mendenhall Student Center. Topics for the meeting include election of new officers and discussion of initiation of new members this Thurs. All members are urged to attend.

Attention Everyone
Spring brings the 2nd annual All Sing! Sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta. It is a music television take off. No cover charge. April 11th in Wright Auditorium. Be there for free fun and laughs.

ECU Surfing Club & Team
The next meeting will be on Tues. April 2nd at 8 in the Mendenhall Coffeehouse. Featured video is the 1984 Stubbies Surfing Contest in California. Everyone planning to go on the Easter trip to Hatteras must attend this meeting. New members can still go on the trip also. ECU Surfing is a club for all beach lovers and a team for competitive surfing.

Testing Center
Due to the fact that the ECU Testing Center, Spigitt Building, Room 105 will be closed on April 10, 1985, the MAT regularly scheduled for that date will not be administered. Administration of the MAT will resume on Wed. April 17 at 10:30 a.m.

Honors Program
Any graduating senior who has taken 24 semester hours in Honors and wants a stamp on his or her transcript should see Dr. Sanders (212 Rappelle) by April 15. Any Honors student receiving any special honor or getting a job or getting into graduate school should inform Dr. Sanders for publication in the Honors newsletter.

English Scholarship
The English Department invites applications for the Russell M. Christman Memorial Scholarship, awarded annually to a junior English major for exceptional academic achievement, outstanding potential in the field of English, and significant involvement in extracurricular activities. The amount of the award is \$500. Applicants should complete the Student Scholarship Form (available from the Student Financial Aid Office) and send it, together with a brief letter describing their academic achievements, extracurricular activities, and plans for further study or career goals to the Russell M. Christman Memorial Scholarship Committee, c/o The Department of English. The deadline for applications is April 12. For further information contact Erwin Hester, 101 English Department Annex.

Video Games Contest
The Student Union Recreation Committee is sponsoring a video games contest. Beginning Tues. April 9, at 9 a.m. and continuing through Fri., April 19, at 10 p.m. during regular operating hours of Mendenhall Student Center. All ECU students, faculty, staff and their dependents are eligible to participate. The highest scorer on each machine at the end of the allotted time will win a trophy. For further information call the billiards center at Mendenhall 757-6611 ext. 239.

Resume Workshops
The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering one hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume. Many employers request a resume showing your education and experience. Come to either session to receive handouts and an overview. They will be held in the Career Planning room of the Bloxton House at 3 p.m. on April 1 and 9.

ECU Council of Honor Societies
is having a meeting Thurs. April 4, at 7 in Mendenhall room 238. There will be an election of new officers. Representatives of all honor societies are urged to attend.

Varsity Cheerleader Tryouts
Organizational meeting, Wed. April 3, 5:30 p.m. lobby Minges Coliseum. Practice Clinics April 4, 9, 10. Final tryouts to be announced. We need enthusiastic guys and girls! For more information call 757-0118 or 752-6353.

CADP
Campus Alcohol and Drug Program will be presenting Mr. Robert Braxton in a lecture on "Addiction in the 80's." This lecture will be held on April 4 in room 244, at 6:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. This lecture is open to everyone.

Theatre Arts Committee
Become involved! Applications are now being accepted for a student position on the theatre arts committee. Applications can be picked up in Mendenhall 234 from 8 to 5. And must be returned to this office by April 19.

Sierra Club Meeting
"Scanning the Summer Skies" will be the topic of a lecture and demonstration by Dr. Floyd Matthews, Chairman of ECU Science Ed., at the Sierra Club meeting Mon. April 8 at 8 p.m. Dr. Matthews will also advise would be stargazers on the choice and use of telescopes in time for observing Halley's Comet passing through our skies. The Sierra Club meets at the First Presbyterian Church, 14th and Elm in Greenville.

Interviewing Workshops
The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. These sessions will be held in the Career Planning room at 3 p.m. on April 3 and 11. Seniors are especially encouraged to attend either of these sessions.

Blood Drive
ECU Army ROTC will be sponsoring a blood drive on Mon. April 1 and 2 from 12 to 6 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. Give as if YOUR life depended on it!

Epsilon Pi Tau
EPT will hold its Spring initiation banquet for new members on Fri., April 19 in room 244 Mendenhall and dinner will follow at the Ramada Inn. Initiates must attend in order to attain membership. Banquet reservations with \$8.00 must be received by April 15.

Spring Plant Sale
The ECU Bloxton House will have its 11th semester plant sale on Tues. April 2 and Wed. April 3 in the Biology Greenhouse, rm. 511. There will be an excellent selection of hearty plants that have been well taken care of by our Greenhouse expert, Mrs. Ann Bellis. The sale will begin at 7:30 a.m. so that we may enable those who work to also come and make their selections before work hours. The sale will end at 1 p.m. each day. Please support the Biology Club by coming by and purchasing your choice of plants for your home or office. Plants also make beautiful and lasting gifts. All lovers of plants will appreciate this remarkable sale!

Need A Massage?
The Physical Therapy Club is having the last massage clinic of the year. It will be held on the 1st floor Ball Room on April 2nd from 7-10 p.m. The charge will be \$2 for 15 min. You can be as many minutes as you want. Come and enjoy!

Public Service Announcements
The Eastern Region North Carolina Rehabilitation Association (a chapter of the National Rehabilitation Association) is distributing complimentary supplies of handicapped Parking Reminders on request to any citizen, business, or organization in Eastern North Carolina. These parking reminders are designed to be placed on the windshields of cars that are improperly parked in handicapped spaces. When requesting your free supply, simply indicate the approximate number of handicapped Parking Reminders needed and forward your request to: Chapter IV North Carolina Rehabilitation Association, P.O. Box 797, Greenville, NC 27834.

Crabbing With Paul Gaultin
Thurs. April 11 at 7 p.m. The ECU School of Art will present a 50 min. performance by visiting artist David Wheeler. "Crabbing with Gaultin." Mr. Wheeler is a performance artist, playwright, and sculptor, currently living in New Orleans. The performance is free and the public is encouraged to attend. ECU Arts Alive!

Mascots
The Athletic Department is looking for athletic, talented and good humored students to fulfill the position of the Pirate Mascot for the 1985 school year. Anyone interested in information about this position should meet at Minges Coliseum, Thurs. April 4 at 5:30. The responsibilities, excitement and advantages of being involved in mascot membership should be worth our time to attend the first meeting! See you there!

Club Cert Entertainment
Attention all ECU student groups and organizations. Club Cert Entertainment will supply \$12,000 of concert sound equipment, light and music for your event to raise money for the Cancer Society and the Heart Fund. To apply for sponsorship call Club Cert Entertainment 355-6339 or write P.O. Box 842, Greenville, NC.

Sigma Theta Tau
Beta Nu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau (Nursing Honor Society) will conduct its Spring Induction Ceremony on April 13, at 11 a.m. in the Jenkins Auditorium. The speaker will be the Edean Pierce, a faculty member at the School of Nursing. Topic: "Sigma Theta Tau and you: partners in excellence." Also the annual Spring Banquet on April 18, at 7 p.m. Registration fee is \$11. Dr. Maxine Loomis from the University of S.C. will speak on "Practice Relevant Research Development." Please see any member for registration information.

Omega Psi Phi
will have a mini-skirt contest at the Unlimited Touch on Thurs. April 4. There will also be a 9:11 happy hour and all proceeds will go to the Achievement Week Program. Rides will be provided between 9:10-9:30 at MSC.

Air Band Contest
Sigma Nu little sisters will be sponsoring an Air Band Contest at Beaus, April 4. To register call 758-2464. Prizes will be awarded.

ECU Boomerang Club
has elected Cliff Scott of Elizabeth City as its new president. Cliff says the boomerang is very popular in his home town and he hopes interest will increase at ECU. Cliff says the other clubs at ECU like the surfing club, but he says the boomerang club is for him. Interested persons should call Cliff at 758-410.

IBM
American Marketing Association hosts Steve Murpree from IBM on Wed. April 3rd at 3:30 p.m. in Mendenhall 244. The presentation will cover the marketing of information processing products and sales management. Non-members and members please come!

Music Department
Scott Seward in Junior recital on piano p.m. Tues. April 2nd, 7:00 o'clock.

NC Student Legislature
NCSL will meet Mon. April 1st and Tues. April 9th at 7 in the Mendenhall Coffeehouse. Remember, Mon. April 8 is a holiday. All members should consider running for one of the following offices: Secretary, Treasurer, V. Chairman, Chairman. Elections will take place Tues. April 9. Also on that date we will have our picture taken for the yearbook, yearbook and a parliamentary procedure workshop to test our delegates and Lt. Governor's skills. Hopfuly, Mon. April 1 we will have the new resolutions. The next LC will be April 12 at UNC. The ECU session day count is 15 and rising. LURRR!

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The justices ruled by a Raleigh study fundamentalist him to spread sonally.

Seeking M

By ELAIN

Leadership the NAACP Grisson took the president from W

Club At Dis

By HAROLD

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According to secretary, the club outstanding award Leaf division ca with most improve state. Currently members at the EC

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April 2, 1985

OPINION

Page 4

Accident

Travel Policies Need Review

The March 23 accident that killed an ECU track team member should never have happened. No death is more tragic than one that could have been prevented, and Erskine Evans' could have been.

Ah, but there was money involved. The athletic department, which last year raised more than a million dollars and this year is seeking to buy out former football coach Ed Emory's contract for more than \$100,000, didn't have enough money to put up a handful of track players in a motel so they wouldn't have to drive all the way back from Athens, Ga., after competing all day.

No, not enough money. Apparently, safety is not the number-one concern of the powers-that-be. Now, granted, nothing probably would have been made of the policies concerning non-revenue sports if this tragedy had not occurred, but it did. And, now it is time to re-evaluate our athletic policies.

But, the sports administration doesn't agree. After the accident, the sports people released statements saying no changes in policy would be made at this time. That reflex reaction to protect the school's image was unnecessary and stupid. The people who say

there will be no changes in policy in fact needed to say, "Hey, this is terrible and we'll look into it."

But, they didn't. And now we are going to tell them what they should look into and what they should do.

First, team members shouldn't drive. Period. This includes track, baseball, tennis, soccer — every sport. People who have been competing all day in a physical activity shouldn't be asked to drive long distances. Especially as long a distance as from here to Georgia. Hire someone. At \$3.35 an hour, a driver is certainly worth a life.

If you can't afford the money, which we're sure the athletic department can come up with somewhere, don't send the team. It's that simple. We can understand maybe not being able to put up a group of swimmers in a hotel, but we can't tolerate making them drive back all the way from Florida.

We hope the athletic department wasn't serious when it said everything is all right the way it is. Some closer looks need to be taken and some new perspectives drawn on ECU athletics. We know there are a lot of complications, but nothing should take the place of safety — nothing.

Ah, Spring...

Spring slammed ECU this weekend. Oh, what a feeling. It's about time, too. Old Man Winter was wicked and walloped us with some of his best snow woes, but we survived. And now we're getting even.

The first sign of spring had to be the Chancellor in shorts (sources say they saw this, but we couldn't confirm it). There he was, they said, sunning himself over by Wright Fountain. And once Dr. John got in the act, the rest of the school followed his lead in a gracious fashion.

There were shorts everywhere. Girls, boys, men, women, dog, cats — even a few new-wavers got into the act. Sun and warm summer breezes skimmed off the white legs of winter, turning them all a hazy, brownish-red.

Then came the bikinis and tann-

ing trunks. And then gallons of every oil known to man. From the Hill down to Central Campus and over to Clement and White dorms, students outdid themselves in the quest for the look of the "beautiful people."

But, then the second side of spring hit. Along came the frisbees and grills. Every spot on campus had at least two or three ECUers cooking out and tossing the playing disc. Fun and frolic took the place of darkness and cold despair. Studying became harder and harder to do as the warm calls of the outside world beckoned us from our dorms and library cubicles.

And, alas, on Monday, after the spring of the weekend, we stomped to class. In shorts, students proudly displayed the redness of their days in the sun.

Uecker Leads Carolinian To Romp Of ZMB

By GREG RIDEOUT

It wasn't just any ballgame. No, not any game at all.

I had just got into town, you see. I arrived early, on the 8:15 bus. The town, Greenville, was new to me. It looked like any other town — you know, trees, leaves, buses, cars, trash, people. I wondered why I was here.

Three days earlier, I had received the weirdest phone call from some guy at a college newspaper in Greenville. All that he said was, "Uecker, we need ya' buddy. Grab your gear, pack a suit case and fill a cooler with Lite Beer and take the next bus to Greenville."

Well, I'm not just any Joe ballplayer. I demanded that this fella tell me more. Seems this ECU newspaper, The East Carolinian, was going to clash with the campus radio station, WZMB, in an all-or-nothing, do-or-die softball game. The gauntlet had been thrown down and the match to decide which media on campus was tops was about to be played.

"Bob," the guy said, "we need a ringer. Someone who can hit with power, run with speed and glove with goodness. Bob, we need a superstar. Someone who can drink and spray paint at the same time. Bob, you've got to hop the next Trailways coach and come on in-

to town. There's fifty bucks in it for ya'."

Well, I wasn't bought so easy. But the guy came up to seventy-five, bus fare and all the Pizza Transit Authority pizza I could eat. Well, ho, ho, you know there's now way ol' Uke could turn down delicious PTA pizza. I raced to the bus station.

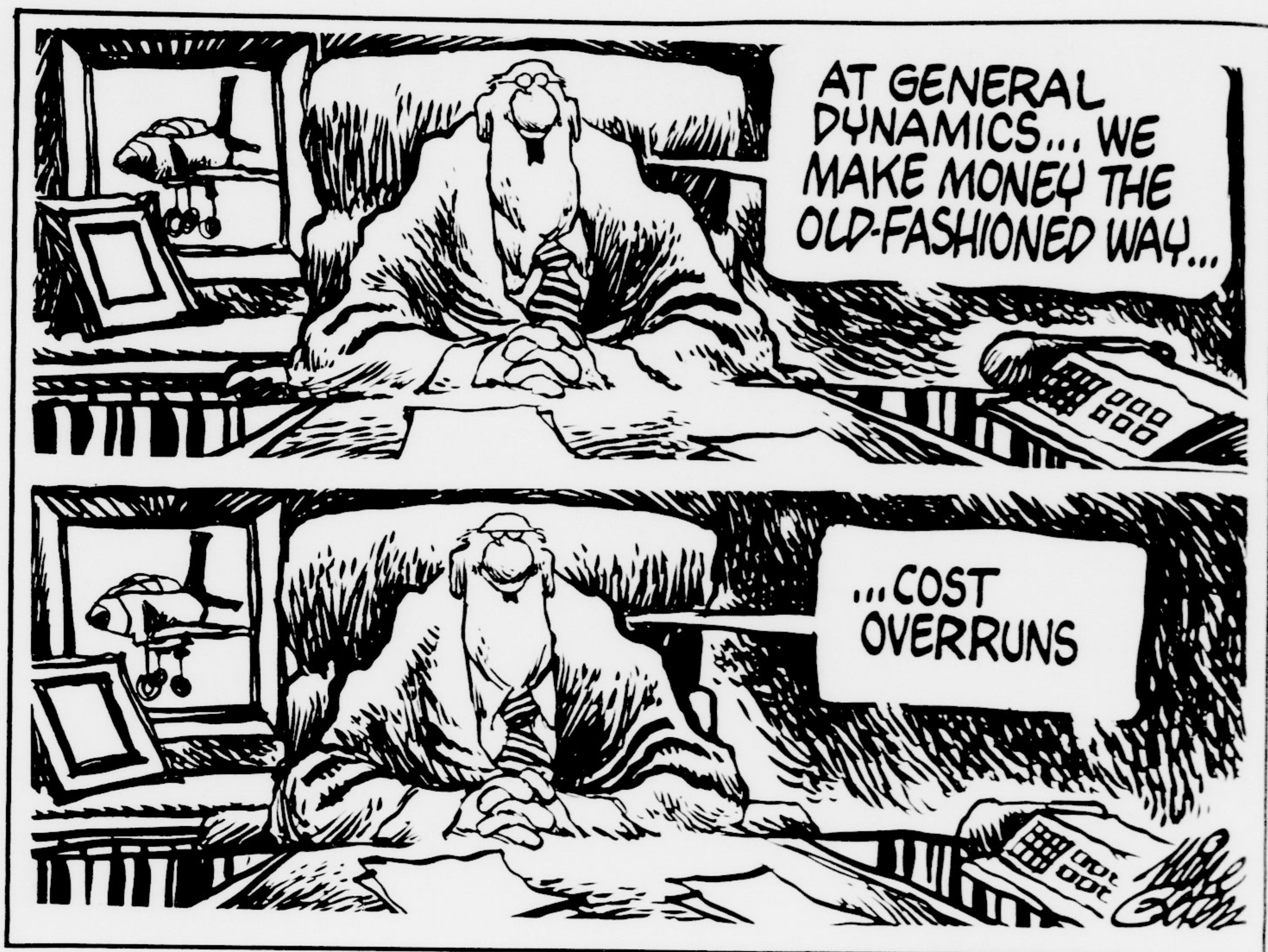
So, now I was in Greenville. Well, not actually. Somehow, I went to Greenville, S.C. I got back on the bus.

So, now I was in Greenville. The right Greenville. I was supposed to be picked up at the bus station by a Craig Rider. Well, he and a friend came a minute or so after the bus dumped me off.

"Hey, Uke," Rider screamed. "You must have rode on the front seceaaaat. I'm Greg Rideout and this is Rick McCormac. We're the Carolinian's one-two punch. Hell, and with you behind the plate, we're a cinch to wallop ZMB."

Well, I don't like people using my lines. Right off I could tell this Rideout was the cocky sort. (I figured out this was who "Craig Rider" was.) So I decked him. He was out cold for a good three minutes. Me and this McCormac fella threw some beer on the dude, and Bingoooo, he was up.

"Sorry about that Greg," I said.



Nicaraguan History Told

The history of U.S. relations with Nicaragua is tragic. It is a chronicle of domination and colonial servitude, for the most part. The small country has been treated frequently as a colony of the United States since the 1850s when private adventurers moved out of New Orleans, New York and Baltimore to conquer Central America for personal gain, the extension of slave territory, or both.

According to Walter Lafeber, author of *Inevitable Revolutions*, this script was repeated in its basic features in the 1920s when the United States sent Marines into Nicaragua and named Adolfo Diaz the country's new president to replace Emiliano Chamorro. The move was a reaction to Mexico's revolutionary movement which threatened U.S. oil interests and to changes which Chamorro was beginning to make in Nicaragua.

The fear was that revolution would spread throughout the region, undermining U.S. influence there. After Diaz replaced Chamorro, the United States promptly began training a national guard force to keep order in Nicaragua. After U.S.-supervised elections were held in 1928 resulting in the election of General Jose Maria Moncada, a popular revolt that had begun in 1927 re-emerged to contest Yankee domination. It was led by a popular and charismatic figure named Augusto Sandino who fought a guerrilla-style war against U.S. troops and the U.S.-trained National Guard until 1934. Though he had been raised in a wealthy home, Sandino had worked for Standard Fruit and U.S.-owned mining companies throughout Central America, shaping his growing anti-Yankeeism.

After more than seven years of fighting, he forced the withdrawal of U.S. troops. Because of the depression and the ominous cloud of militarism that was settling in over Europe and Asia, the U.S. government was less willing to spend the money necessary to maintain a garrison in Nicaragua. In 1932 Henry Stimson, an American diplomat, instructed the Nicaraguans to hold open elections which were supervised by the 400 Marines still in the coun-

try. Juan Sacasa, a radical in Washington's opinion, won the election and the last U.S. troops left the country on Jan. 2, 1933.

As Sandino promised, once the Marines left he was ready to negotiate. Fully sensitive to the National Guard's new authority, he asked that it be disbanded and even offered to protect President Sacasa against it. After a meeting with Sacasa in 1934, Sandino was driving to Managua when he was seized by soldiers and, along with two of his generals, taken to a nearby field and shot. The National Guard's commander, General Anastasio Somoza, admitted issuing the order for execution and claimed he received approval from the U.S. minister, Arthur Bliss Lane. Lane later denied involvement in the shooting, yet Somoza went on to militarily seize control of Nicaragua and establish himself as dictator in June 1936.

From The Left
Jay Stone

For 43 years, Somoza and his two sons ruled Nicaragua as a private fiefdom. Their rule was marked by cruelty, brutality and injustice and it was supported throughout by the U.S. government. Finally in 1979, it came to an abrupt end amid charges that the Carter administration had "lost" Nicaragua to Cuban and Soviet expansionism because it had failed to support Somoza enthusiastically.

In fact, nothing was farther from the truth. As late as May 1979, two months before Somoza fled his country, the United States supported his request for a \$66-million loan from the International Monetary Fund. In addition, the United States provided \$14 million in arms for the 8,000-man Somoza Guard. And when it became evident that the Somoza regime could not stand against a Sandinista movement that had overwhelming popular support, the Carter administration called an emergency meeting of the Organization of American States to urge the creation of

an inter-American force that could move into Nicaragua, stop the fighting and establish an acceptable regime.

The proposal ran into united opposition from the other OAS members that remembered earlier examples of American intervention with something less than enthusiasm.

The final blow to the Carter administration's attempts to "save" Nicaragua came on June 20, 1979, when most Americans witnessed a horror that pushed their mistrust of the Sandinistas from their minds. Somoza National Guard soldiers took ABC-TV newsman Bill Stewart out of his car, made him kneel in the middle of the street and shot him in the head. Unknown to the killers, Stewart's camera crew caught every moment of the murder on film. Within hours after Stewart's death, North American television viewers saw for themselves the senseless brutality that Nicaraguans had suffered at Somoza's hands for years.

Confronted with total failure, U.S. officials scrambled to make the best possible deal with the Sandinistas. They made three demands on the revolutionaries: 1) No mass executions be held after the revolution, 2) the revolutionary junta be enlarged and 3) elements of a "purged" National Guard be preserved and brought into the government. The Sandinistas readily agreed to the first condition because they had promised to allow no mass killings, even of the hated National Guard officers.

The second condition caused strife, though the Sandinistas showed they were willing to compromise when they appointed an 18-member "cabinet" with only one Sandinista representative; the remainder were businessmen and professionals. But the five-member revolutionary junta was not enlarged. However, the third condition ultimately brought about the collapse of negotiations. On this point no compromise was possible.

With the collapse of negotiations with the Sandinistas, the United States was forced to live with a revolutionary government whose authority it had fought to the end.

"Mauler" Maroschak, "Big Stick" Bill Mitchell and "Hitting" Harold Joyner. "Well," I said to myself, "This is quite a team. Heck, I'm kinda proud to be out here with these terrific guys, Greg. Let's play ball."

Well, most of the ZMBers were a good, but not great, lot. A couple of them hit pretty good in B.P., but their defense looked like a wad of Swiss Cheese. Greg won the toss and we took the field.

Well, let me tell you, it felt great to strap on the ol' gear again. Heck, I was in catcher heaven. But it didn't last long. In the top of the first, that stellar defensive alignment of the Carolinian Cruchers curtailed any hopes the ZMBers had of taking an early lead. One, two, three — Bingo, we were up.

That first inning we must of went through the whole batting order. We grabbed six runs, with Morris, Patton and Luvender smacking in a couple. Of course, I grounded out to the pitcher — but it was a power ground-out for sure.

The second inning saw slugger Tommy Norton slam a triple and Rideout singling him in. All told, we snagged three runs. WZMB notched up another goose egg. And even though I made several errors, we still played stellar defense.

The rest of the innings seem like a blur to me. Never have I seen such awesome power hitting. And even though the ZMB nine ended up with 14 runs, those Carolinian guys and girl still executed marvelously on defense. Heck, all 14 of their runs came on lousy calls. "He missed the tag. He missed the tag." I would yell, but to no avail.

All in all, the Carolinian Cruchers had an easy time of it. The final was 25-14. The newspaper didn't dog the radio-ites as good as the last time these two powerhouses met. But, then again, the last time they didn't have the ol' Uke.

Of course, it was time to head back to the bus station. After a round of handshaking and posing for pictures (I didn't understand why I couldn't be in them), we departed. As I settled back on the bus and threw a lady out of the seat I wanted, I reflected on my trip to Greenville. "Heck, both those teams had good people on them. It was lots of fun. I'm glad I got all their addresses. I just wonder why all of them put Nome, Alaska. Oh well, Bingoooo, back to the big leagues."

(Editor's Note: Greg Rideout is Bob Uecker's pen name. He says he hopes to come back from Fudge Pudge, Ark., and play again next year.)

Advo

RALEIGH (UPI) — Dealers are turning from college state and federal start putting the bill who are younger than Congress decided any state that had its drinking age to 21 to lose its federal highway Friday, the state bill a bill to raise the drinking age for the from 19 to 21 (it is a square). The bill would cost Sept. 1, 1986, \$30 million in highway. While the bill is slow to turn, it is being fast to change, and are avoiding state.

Debating Among C

BY ELAINE F

The ECU team recently traveled to St. University to compete in a major tournament. colleges and universities including Penn State, St. the University of Rich participated in the event. Eight participants attended the tournament. featured events such speaking and oral int. Janice Schreiber, the visit, said "The Fore is a good tool for the get recognition. It is communication."

A fourth-place trophy by Mary Kate Cumming. Impromptu Inter category. In that case,

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CEAR VUE ptic

Advertisers Aim At Responsible Drinking

RALEIGH (UPI) — Beer dealers are turning their attentions from college students as the state and federal governments start putting the heat on drinkers who are younger than 21.

Congress decided last year that any state that had not raised its drinking age to 21 by 1986 would lose its federal highway funds.

Friday, the state House passed a bill to raise North Carolina's drinking age for beer and wine from 19 to 21 (it is already 21 for liquor). The bill would go into effect Sept. 1, 1986, saving the state \$30 million in highway money.

While the governmental cogs slowly turn, beer dealers are moving fast to change their image and are avoiding college-age chug-

gers. During a fraternity's annual three-man chug contest on the North Carolina State University campus this week, the sudsy brew was provided by a local nightclub, not the beer distributor.

"We have taken the majority of our presence off the campuses in an effort to get the point across to the kids that we don't want them abusing our products," said John Saputo, a beer distributor. "The object is not to get smashed. The object is to promote sociability and a gregarious atmosphere in a campus setting."

Another beer dealer, Willie Hunt, said, "This whole thing of seeing how much we can hold and how fast and how much we can

hurt ourselves is out."

What is in, several distributors said, is a more conservative atmosphere on campus and a more cautious attitude around alcohol now that the state has stiffened its drunk driving laws.

Saputo said the Raleigh market usually buys about 33,000 kegs of all brands of beer a year. Last year, it was down by 6,000 kegs — an 18-20 percent decrease.

"The pendulum has swung,"

Hunt said. "We don't as an industry necessarily agree with some of the laws that have been passed. We don't think we're dealing with something that can be legislated. But we think that the preferred route is education, awareness. Maybe the industry has been slower than it should have been in coming around to this position."

Beer sales pitches are concentrated on drinking more sensibly,

not drinking more, dealers said.

One wholesaler recently set up tables in the food areas on the state campus to push the "buddy program" that calls for organizations to set up telephone banks so

students can call for a ride when they are too drunk to drive.

Other beer dealers give out pamphlets on how to deal with alcohol and urging moderation in drinking.

Debating Club Participates Among Other Competition

By ELAINE PERRY Staff Writer

The ECU Forensic Society recently traveled to Shippensburg University to compete in its first major tournament. Thirty-three colleges and universities, including Penn State, St. John's and the University of Richmond, participated in the event.

Eight participants from ECU attended the tournament, which featured events such as public speaking and oral interpretation. Janice Schreiber, the club's advisor, said "the Forensic Society is a good tool for the university to get recognition. It is a means of communication."

A fourth-place trophy was won by Mary Kate Cunningham in the Impromptu Interpretation category. In that category, a con-

testant was handed a story and then expected to give an interpretation of the piece involving change of voice and look and conveying to the audience the difference in characters and events. "It is difficult to do on the spur of the moment," Schreiber said. "Anyone can join the club," Schreiber said. "The team will be picked according to those who have worked the hardest on getting speeches and readings."

Schreiber said she would like to see the club expand. "Since this year will be our first year in full swing, we would like to stay within the North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina area," she said, adding that she would like to see the team compete in national tournaments "but you have to compete in a certain amount of tournaments to go."

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Steven Bauer

Bauer's New Passion

By JAY & ELLIOTT KRAVETZ
International Photo News

Steven Bauer, who electrified movie audiences with his screen debut in Brian De Palma's *Scarface* and his starring role in *Thief of Hearts*, will be seen next in a special film presentation of Alfred Hitchcock Present's *The Man From The South*.

"I just finished a show for NBC," Bauer told us during a recent interview. "It is a special movie which is a remake of an 'Alfred Hitchcock Present' series. It's a special that stars John Juston, myself, my wife Melanie Griffith (*Body Heat*), her mom Tippi Hedren (*The Birds*), and Kim Novak. It's a great show."

Bauer is the son of a Cuban airlines pilot who, with his school-teacher wife and three-year-old son, fled their Cuban homeland in 1959, never to return. The family came to Miami and joined the burgeoning Cuban expatriate community.

"I was born in Havana and I grew up in Miami until I was 20," Bauer recalled. "We were all hungry for American culture when we arrived here and movies, especially musicals, were an important part of our lives."

With his parent's encouragement, Bauer studied guitar and trumpet, joining both his high school choir and the Foreign Studies League, whose student members spend their summers in Europe.

"I came from a musical family," the 28-year-old actor recalled. "As a child I played violin and trumpet. I switched to the guitar so I could sing because my original passion was singing."

"I made some records, but they have yet to be released," he continued. "I am looking for a record deal out West. I really didn't always want to be an actor. I really wanted music, rock'n'roll. After high school, after I went to Europe and traveled, I started acting in college."

"I started at Miami Dade South and then I transferred to the University of Miami," he added. "It's a good school."

It was while attending Miami Dade Community College that Bauer became interested in acting. Cast in a small role in *Summer and Smoke*, he soon enrolled in any courses he could connect with theatre — drama, ballet, voice, and modern dance.

His commitment deepened when he won a role as one of the Jets in a University of Miami production of *West Side Story*. Impressed with his potential, the school's drama department helped cut the red tape to enroll him as a full-time student.

"The program at the University of Miami gave me the training," Bauer explained. "It was a combination of their program and their theatre. I spent all my free time at the theatre. I was there for about three years."

Studying with Actors Studio alumnus Robert Lowery brought Bauer his first formal training

and his first leading role — Lenny in a production of *Of Mice and Men*. Roles in university productions of *Okalahoma* and *Candide* followed, and they led to his breakthrough — a continuing role in the 18-episode series for public television, "Que Pasa U.S.A."

The unusual Miami-based television show caught the eye of Hollywood, and Bauer soon found himself signed with Columbia Television.

"When I went out to Hollywood and needed a manager, a teacher from the University of Miami, Norm Freiberg, served as my manager," Bauer explained. "He really introduced me to the film business and television."

Moving to California, the young actor made his television debut on "The Rockford Files," followed by a guest-starring role on "Doctors Private Lives." Bauer then spent six months as a series regular opposite William Devane in "From Here to Eternity."

"It is important not to focus on results and dreams of glory and stardom," Bauer explained. "Someone should only get into acting if they have a passion for that form of expression and for the love of telling stories and of being a part of story telling, which acting is."

After amassing further credits with the hit series "Hill Street Blues" and "One Day At A Time" and starring in the television films "She's in the Army Now," "Nichols and Dymes" and "An Innocent Love," Bauer moved to New York to study with famed drama coach Stella Adler.

The actor also renewed his commitment to the theatre, appearing in Off-Broadway productions of *Waiting for Lefty* and *Mozart and Salieri*.

"It's hard work," Bauer explained. "It's a long road and you can find satisfaction only if you love it to begin with, not if you're looking for money and fame."

At the end of his year working and studying in New York, Bauer was cast in the co-starring role of Manny Rivera in Brian De Palma's *Scarface*.

"Al Pacino is great," Bauer said. "He's a great man and just a wonderful human being. He's a very good natured and generous person and a great actor. So it was a learning experience, besides all the fun."

For his brilliant portrayal of the funny, flashy, volatile lieutenant to Al Pacino's Miami drug king, Bauer was honored with a Golden Globe nomination for Best Supporting Actor. He received good reviews for his role as Scott Muller in *Thief of Hearts*, a role which has billed him as a sex symbol of the 1980s.

"I am looking for quality in my work, not quantity," he said. "However the audience thinks of me is alright as long as they recognize the quality in my work."

For Those Who Need Another Spring Break

By KEITH STALLINGS
Special Contributor

Suddenly spring fever is jumping your bones, and the only panacea available is sun, sand and sea. A primeval need pounds within you — to the beach! Just leave Greenville behind and cruise for the coast.

But problems do arise. Florida lies beyond your expenses. How about Myrtle Beach? No. Like Atlantic Beach, it's sinking under too many condos. Virginia Beach? No way. Who wants to go north this time of year? It ain't that warm yet.

Where then to expunge yourself of winter's clammy grasp? Like Botticelli's Venus rising from the waves, an old TV ad to SAVE THE LIGHTHOUSE parts the mist in your mind. Cape Hatteras, "twixt sound and sea. Sweet relief. Nothing but miles and miles of white pristine beaches.

But how to get there. Drag out the road map. Route 264 is a thick red line all the way from

Greenville to Manteo, and it's only from there to there. Just three inches, maybe four. Make that in no time at all.

Grab the supplies and load the car. Towel, blanket, surfboard, sun tan oil, munchies, and beer. Especially beer, need plenty of suds. Wait a second. Remember DWI? Let's not get carried away with the beer. Just a half-case, right? Okay, make 'em tall boys. Maybe they'll last.

Everything's loaded, so head down Tenth Street to the bypass and turn left at Hastings Ford. Cross the river and turn right at the first stop light. Can't you hear the surf already? After a few miles, the highway switches from four lanes to just two. But don't worry. After all, the PR boys in Raleigh do call this "The Good Roads State," don't they? So crank up the stereo and watch the farms, forests, Pactus, and Wharton whiz by.

The next wide spot in the road is Washington, a.k.a. The Original Washington (what the

city fathers prefer) and Little Washington (what everyone calls it). Its 25 m.p.h. speed limit demands that you take your time. Just relax, the beaches aren't eroding away that fast. They'll be waiting for you. Can't you smell the salt air?

Pop another top and bid farewell to Washington in your rearview mirror. Put a few more decibels on the stereo and watch Down East roll by. Trees, fields, utility poles, and a rare house. Buzz through Bunyan and bypass Bath; Yeatesville goes by in a zip. Take it slow through Pantego, mind the sharp curves. Then on to Belhaven and a 90-degree left turn. They've got to find some way to make people slow down.

Back to the open road and watch the miles click by. There certainly isn't much else to watch. Cross the Intercoastal Waterway between Leechville and Scranton. Can't you feel the sand between your toes? Bypass Swan Quarter and the likewise named national wildlife refuge.

Forget the toll ferry to Ocracoke. Too expensive. Anyway, on the road you command your own destiny.

Swing south of Lake Mattamuskeet and another national wildlife refuge. Zip through New Holland and Lake Landing. By the time you reach Engelhard, you'll be plenty sick of one-horse towns. You'll also realize the beer ran out in Belhaven. That's no problem though. Can't be much further, right?

Wrong. At Engelhard, you jump off into the Great Void. Thirty-eight miles of the bumpiest, loneliest road east of the Mississippi. A few miles into this desolation and, like civilization, any semblance of a buzz is long gone. By now, even Van Halen stopped jumping. Thirty-eight miles of country fit only for growing pine trees, bears and rattlesnakes. Enough to make you wish you had never heard of Rod Serling, or beer, or your bladder.

Don't turn back. Suffer through it. Remember what lies

waiting at the end of your travel. Just think of those blue combers rolling onto the beach. Can't you hear the foam hiss?

Manns Harbor is welcome relief. Civilization at last. There is something out here besides the edge of the earth. Then onto Roanoke Island and slip through Manteo. And beyond lies the holy of holies: the Outer Banks. Salvation.

At last you have made it. All those miles, those rinky-dink towns, those beer-emancipating stops. You're here. Cape Hatteras. Civilization at last. This is Bodie Island; Hatteras is the second island south of here.

But that's no problem. Turn right onto Route 12. Disregard the sign welcoming you to Cape Hatteras National Seashore. This is Bodie Island. Remember you did say Hatteras, so keep driving.

Cross over to Pea Island and, you guessed it, another national wildlife refuge. This refuge takes up an entire island, almost. Another bridge and you're finally

at Hatteras Island. Can you believe it? Four hours of driving and you've reached the promised land. Sun, sand and sea. It's all yours. But don't stop now. It's to the lighthouse or bust, right?

Through Rodanthe, through Waves, and on to Avon. Above the dunes, you finally see your objective. The Cape Hatteras Lighthouse. Forget Venus; hang Botticelli; this is paradise. Turn left just before Buxton and you can't miss it.

But something is still wrong. Not much partying happening at a national historic site, is there? Where you really wanted to go was Nags Head. Not to worry. Just head back through Avon, back through Waves, back through Rodanthe, back across Pea Island, back onto Bodie Island, then through Whalebone and there is Nags Head. Relax, it's only an hour's drive from Cape Hatteras. And what's an hour when you've already walked most of the day?

Hannibal Celebrates Twain's Birthday

(UPI) — The quiet Mississippi River town that gave birth to the fictional characters Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn hasn't changed all that much since Samuel Clemens was born 150 years ago.

The population has increased from the 2,000 of Clemens' day to its present 19,000, but the man who took the name Mark Twain would not get lost walking through today's streets.

Hannibal is expecting about 500,000 visitors for Twain's 150th birthday celebration. A series of events have been planned from May to November to commemorate the author who puts this small river town on the international map. This year also marks the 100th anniversary of U.S. publication of *Huckleberry Finn*.

Twain was born in nearby Florida, Mo., on Nov. 30, 1835, but it's Hannibal, where the family moved five years later, that holds claim to Missouri's most famous author.

Hannibal is still very much the river town of Twain's boyhood. Warehouses and docks line the Mississippi. The railroad tracks that run along the river's banks were in place when Twain first returned home as an adult.

Then it was the Hannibal-St. Joseph line. Today it's owned by the Burlington Northern and Wabash railroads.

And, although Hannibal residents enjoy the amenities of 20th century living, the physical appearance of the downtown area has not been seriously altered. Many of the structures built while Twain roamed Cardiff Hill, a playground later attributed to Tom and Huck, still stand.

Gone are the cattle and hogs that were slaughtered for shipment

downriver to St. Louis. And the town's once-thriving lumber industry is bust.

But what particularly hasn't changed is the neighborly, natural charm of a small Midwestern river town.

Twain's nostalgic view of his boyhood home was that of a refuge from the disappointments of modern America; a village where the best in the nation's tradition was presumed to thrive.

In a sense, he wasn't all that far from the truth. Hannibal is still an uncomplicated town where a child can grow up with few cares, where everyone knows everyone else, and where one can go to sleep at night without locking the door.

The Mississippi still flows as wide as ever, but the river is no longer the town's biggest industry. There is a meat packing company, a cement plant, a prefabricated steel manufacturer, a shoe factory and a rubber company. Although they all contribute to the town's economy, Twain is Hannibal's biggest moneymaker.

Thanks to his novels, Hannibal is one of America's best-known small towns. In the summer months as many as 250,000 people from all over the world come to Hannibal to relive Mark Twain's carefree boyhood.

In fact, Kristen Lokemoen, director of the Hannibal Tourism Commission, readily admits that if it weren't for Twain, "Hannibal would be just another river town, like hundreds of others up and down the Mississippi River."

The Clemens family's small white clapboard house, in which Twain spent his "Tom Sawyer" boyhood, has been restored and furnished with furniture from the period.



David Levine

Mark Twain

Adjoining the home is the Mark Twain Museum. It is filled with Clemens memorabilia such as a desk at which Tom Sawyer has written.

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Pirates Down Madison In ECAC Action

By TONY BROWN
Staff Writer



Winfred Johnson (25) steps on home plate in action against James Madison over the weekend.

On Sunday, a Greg Hardison double in the ninth inning enabled ECU to take an 11-10 win over the visiting Dukes of James Madison.

Hardison's double scored Robert Langston from second base with two outs in the bottom of the ninth.

ECU led 10-6 going into the top of the ninth, but JMU's Eric Metzger smacked a three-run homer over the rightfield fence against Pirate reliever Winfred Johnson. Later in the inning, Scott Mackie delivered a solo shot to tie the score at 10.

The leading hitters for ECU were Mont Carter, who went 2-5 with a home run. Hardison and Jay McGraw both were 2-4 with three RBI's apiece.

Winfred Johnson picked up the win, increasing his record to 6-1 on the season.

March 28, 1985

Number twelve was the charmer for the Ohio University baseball team Thursday at Harrington Field. The Bobcats defeated ECU 6-5 for their first win in twelve tries against the Pirates since their rivalry began.

ECU opened the scoring in the bottom of the first on two straight doubles by Chris Bradberry and Winfred Johnson to take a 1-0 advantage — the first of many lead changes in the game.

In the top of the fourth, Ohio took a 2-1 advantage as Wes Har-

ington continued to plague the Pirate pitching staff with a two-run homer off starter Craig Van Deventer — his third homer in the three-game series.

The Pirates tied it up in the bottom of the frame. Johnson walked and moved to second on a Mike Sullivan single. Jay McGraw tried to sacrifice the runners up with a bunt, but Johnson was forced out at third. With two outs, catcher Jim Riley singled through the middle to score Sullivan.

The Bobcats loaded the bases in the sixth on three straight singles with one out, then Tom Webb came in to relieve Van Deventer. Leftfielder Mark Shank caught a line drive and pegged a fine throw to the infield to prevent a score. Ohio failed to score when an infield out ended the inning.

The Pirates went ahead in the fifth on Chris Bradberry's homer with one on to make it 4-2, but Ohio battled back in the seventh. Echstenkamper again singled Adams in from second and Brian Luce followed with a single to tie the score.

ECU responded with a run on a Jay McGraw sacrifice after a walk and an error helped load the bases, but the Bobcats rallied again in the eighth. Danny Culpepper came in to relieve Webb, but with two outs Brian Ritter's homer knotted it at 5-5.

Ohio scored the winning run in the ninth. Harrington got on with a walk, then Daniel Boone came in on relief as the fourth Pirate

pitcher. Two singles by Echstenkamper and Luce scored what proved to be the winning run for a final 6-5 score.

On Saturday, the Pirates split a twinbill against ECAC South opponent James Madison at Harrington Field.

James Madison won the first game 9-2, but ECU came back in the nightcap to win 11-6.

After errors allowed JMU to take a 1-0 lead in the initial frame of the first game, Winfred Johnson's 13th homer of the year tied the score, but that was the closest the Pirates came to taking a lead in the contest.

Madison tallied five runs in the third on three singles, two doubles, a walk and a balk to take a 6-1 lead that was never seriously challenged the rest of the way.

The only other ECU score came on a Chris Bradberry homer in the bottom of the third inning. The Dukes came right back in the fourth with two more runs on a walk, single and a liner to right for an 8-2 margin.

A sacrifice fly brought in the last Duke run in the seventh to make the final score 9-2.

Winfred Johnson was tagged for his first pitching loss of the season, with his mark going to 5-1.

In the second game of the day, the Dukes raced to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first when Mark Cockrell slammed a three-run homer. ECU rallied quickly for five runs in the bottom of the frame to take a two-run advan-

Feisty Pirates Beat 'Cocks; Salvage Split Of Twinbill

By JEANNETTE ROTH
Staff Writer

It might as well have been the final game of the national tournament for the Lady Pirate softball team because the smiles could not have been brighter as ECU split a doubleheader Saturday with the Gamecocks of South Carolina.

Ranked third in the region, USC came out hot in the first game scoring a devastating five runs in only their second time at bat. Their game plan was simple — hit, bunt, score and count on All-America pitcher Darlene Lowrey to keep ECU from doing the same.

Lowrey allowed only two hits which came from freshman Susie Pierce and "Muffin" Zmuda. Pierce scored on a pick-off error in the third, giving the Pirates their only run. USC continued to execute perfectly, totalling eight runs to ECU's one. ECU pitcher Pam Young dropped only her second game and holds an 11-2 overall record on the year. Despite the Pirate loss, South Carolina coach Lou Piele called the Pirate squad "fiesty."

In the second game, a scoreless pitching duel between ECU's Stacey Boyette and USC's Gretchen Koenig was finally broken in the fourth inning. The Gamecocks' Cindy Long tripled

to drive in Shirley Burton. Second baseman Lisa DaCruz then put the Gamecocks on the board again with a sacrifice, scoring Long from third base.

Two runs ahead of the Pirates, it looked as though USC would maintain their winning ways until ECU broke loose with a barrage of base hits. First baseman Robin Graves started the rally with a shot to left field. Three Pirate players followed suit as Carla Alphin, Wendy Ozment and Suzanne Martin punched in singles, loading the bases with two outs.

The Gamecock defense tightened, but the Pirates managed to score a run on their second out. ECU's Jeannie Murray followed with a triple to right field, scoring Alphin and Ozment.

Immediately, USC began warming up ace-pitcher Lowrey. Koenig, obviously shaken up, threw a wild pitch enabling Murray to score from third. Going in to the fifth, ECU led 4-2.

USC got back into the swing of things and threatened to score in the fifth as Karen Sanchelli tripled to centerfield. DeRose flied to rightfield in an attempt to sacrifice, but ECU freshman Susie Pierce picked Sanchelli off at home on an excellent throw. USC walked away from the fifth

empty handed.

All-America Lowrey, now back on the mound, received a rude awakening as ECU continued to surge. After a walk to Pierce, Zmuda was safe at first on an attempted sacrifice bunt. But the bottom fell out for USC as ECU's Sandy Kee tripled to centerfield, scoring pinch runner (for Pierce) Patti Hook and Zmuda. Alphin's sacrifice bunt brought in another Pirate run, giving ECU a 7-2 advantage.

USC added one more run in the sixth as hitting sensation Long tripled to centerfield, scoring Diener.

The seventh inning went like clockwork for the Lady Bucs as only four USC batters made it to the plate before the game was over.

The ECU defense backed a strong pitching performance from Boyette as she improves her record to 5-6. The loss gave highly ranked USC a 16-5-4 record, while moving the Pirates to 18-10 overall.

"I've been telling them all year that they could play with the best of them," said coach Sue Manahan. "And that's what they did."

The next game for the Lady Pirates will be at the Penn State Invitational on April 5-7 in University Park, Pa.



JOH JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

Pam Young (7) dropped only her second game in 13 decisions against South Carolina on Saturday.

Outdoor Season Starts

By BILL TATE MITCHELL
Staff Writer

The ECU women's track team has made its presence known in the first two outdoor meets of the 1985 season.

In the N.C. State Invitational on March 16, the lady tracksters had two first place finishes. Linda Gillis, a sophomore from Fayetteville, N.C., took first place in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.8 seconds. Freshman Carolyn Martin gave ECU another first place in the triple jump with an effort of 36 feet, 10 inches.

The Lady Pirates also scored with two fourth place finishes in their opening meet. Freshman Wanda Haythe was fourth in the discus with a toss of 128 feet. Sonya Staton took a fourth place finish in the 400-meter dash with a time 61.0 seconds.

At the Florida Invitational in Gainesville, Fla., on March 27, the Lady Bucs also fared well by placing sixth in two separate events.

Carolyn Martin once again placed in her triple-jump event. Her leap of 35 feet, three inches gave her a sixth place finish.

Linda Gillis, the only returning runner on a young Lady Pirate squad, finished sixth in the triple jump with an effort of 36 feet, 10 inches. See TRACKSTERS, Page 10.

Get A Grip Dude!



ECU ruggers shown in earlier season action, finished 6-4-1 and second in the state.

Ruggers Thrash Seahawks; End Season On Good Note

By SCOTT COOPER
Co-Sports Editor

The ECU Rugby club ended their season on a good note Saturday by thrashing the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks, 18-3.

One should note that in last year's match, the two teams battled before Wilmington won a hard fought match 10-8. This year's match was different, according to team president Bill Zimmerman.

"We got revenge," Zimmerman said. "The game was a grudge match, we were at each other's throats the whole game. A couple of fights broke out during the game and the referees almost had to call the game," Zimmerman added. "They took a lot of cheap shots on us, they were really bad sports."

However, a combination of ECU muscle and the 90 degree heat must have been too much

for the Seahawks as ECU battled to a 9-3 halftime lead, before dominating the second half 9-0.

Fortunately for Wilmington, ECU started the game with just 13 players (two less than required). The other two players joined the squad after the first 10 minutes of action.

The Seahawks took advantage of the Pirate shortage as they took an early 3-0 lead on a penalty kick.

The Pirates wasted no time in retaliating as Alan Blankenship darted 35 yards through the Seahawks' defense and scored the only try of the game. Mike Brown's two-point conversion was perfect as ECU took a 6-3 advantage.

The Pirates began to take control of the game. Shortly before the half, Ted Williams scored on his third drop-kick of the season while giving ECU a 9-3 lead at the

intermission.

The Pirates came out in the second half to dominate play, keeping the ball in Wilmington's territory throughout play. Brown added three more penalty kicks to the Pirate scoring, while holding the Seahawks scoreless.

Brown was 4-4 on the day for 11 points. This is the highest individual scoring total all year as well as a career high for Brown.

With the Pirates 18-3 whipping of UNC-W, ECU ends their season with a 6-4-1 record, while being recognized as the No. 2 team in the state. However, Zimmerman believes that next year's team could prove to be even better.

"We're not losing anybody from this year's team," Zimmerman said. "We're going to be a lot stronger next year. We're making a good name for the school."

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COUNSELORS: For week 8 week summer camps, meals, laundry, sales allowance, and possible credit. Experience not, but must enjoy working with children. Only non-smokers. Students need apply. For ad brochure write: Pinewood, 19006 Bob O. Miami, Florida 33015.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Responsible, non-smoking to share B unit at Ring for both summer sessions. Fully furnished, air conditioning, included. Call 752-9998.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Belk dorm, 14th St. Private room. Call 752-4300 ask for Jane.

SUMMER POSITIONS: career goals include who? effective people skills? Learn: valuable life & leadership abilities & growth. Camp Kanata (rent camp), Rt. 3, Blue Forest, N.C. 27581.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: 3 bedroom at Eastbrook utilities. Starting in 758-9334.

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER: One month. Own bedroom duplex on Brownlee 758-5323. (One mile from

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Starting in May. 3 beds Eastbrook. \$106 per month utilities. Call 752-2648.

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR THE SUMMER: May. Very close to campus. FURNISHED, large bedroom, kitchen, bath and yard. \$135 a month. Call time.

HARD WORKING STAFF: work part-time for WICE, INC. The W skilled and unskilled. ABOVE minimum wage. make your own. Call for Ben or please leave

WANTED: Responsible roommate(s) for course near Atlantic. Mary at 752-9926.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: beautiful 2 bedroom fireplace, pool, etc. Call time 757-1737.

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR THE SUMMER: Starting May. \$100 per month. Large house with a yard. Call 758-5953. Overton's.

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COUNSELORS: For western N.C. co-ed 8 week summer camp. Room, meals, laundry, salary, travel allowance, and possible college credit. Experience not necessary, but must enjoy working with children. Only non-smoking college students need apply. For application and brochure write: Camp Pinewood, 19006 Bob O Link Dr., Miami, Florida 33015.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Seeking responsible, non smoking roommate to share B unit at Ringgold Towers for both summer sessions. Completely furnished, air conditioned, accessories included, \$170 per month. Call 752-0998, ask for Dan.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Behind Belk dorm, 14th St. Rent \$135. Private room. Call 758-7470 after 4:30 ask for Jane.

SUMMER POSITIONS: Do your career goals include working with people? What are you doing to learn effective people skills? Earn and learn: valuable life experiences, leadership abilities and personal growth. Camp Kanata (Co-ed resident camp), Rt. 3, Box 192, Wake Forest, N.C. 27587. (919) 556-2661.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom at Eastbrook; \$113 — utilities. Starting in May. Call 758-9334.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SUMMER: Only \$130 per month. Own bedroom, furnished duplex on Brownlea Dr. Call 758-5323. (One mile from campus.)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Starting in May. 3 bedroom apt. at Eastbrook. \$106 per month — 1/2 utilities. Call 752-2648 or 757-0016.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR THE SUMMER: Starting in May. Very close to campus, totally FURNISHED, large private room, den, kitchen, bath and hall. Big front yard. \$135 a month. Call 758-1404 any time.

HARD WORKING STUDENTS: To work part-time for WRIGHTSERV, INC. — The Work: various skilled and unskilled jobs. The Pay: ABOVE minimum wage. The Hours: make your own. Call 756-2719; ask for Ben or please leave a message.

WANTED: Responsible but partying roommate(s) for house on golf course near Atlantic Beach. Call Mary at 752-9926.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: For beautiful 2 bedroom apt. 2 full baths, fireplace, pool, etc. Call Holly any time. 757-1737.

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR SUMMER: Starting 1st week in May. \$100 per month — 1/4 utilities. Large house with a/c, dishwasher, yard. Call 758-5953. Across from Overton's.

PART-TIME WORD PROCESSOR NEEDED: For law firm. Programming experience helpful. Call Kim at 758-6200.

STUDENTS: Lose those extra pounds before summer! Swimsuit season is upon us, so feel better about yourself this year! Simple easy-to-follow plan that shows you how to lose weight nutritionally and keep it off! Only \$6.95 P.P.J. Industries, P.O. Box 59 Carrboro, N.C. 27510. Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back!

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE: Episcopal Summer Camp looking for college students to fill counselor positions. Dates: July 19 to Aug. 14. For information write: Edward M. Hodges, Jr., Episcopal Camp Manager, 101 E. 10th St., Washington, NC 27889.

NEED A SUMMER JOB?: Located in Raleigh. Perfect for the college student who needs to make money over the summer. Five days a week. Easy work. Great Pay! Send name, local address and phone number, major and G.P.A. to: F.D.L. Inc., 1608 E. 5th St. Greenville, N.C. 27834.

3rd ROOMMATE NEEDED: For summer at Wilson Acres. \$123 month. Mary 758-7292.

3rd ROOMMATE NEEDED: For summer and or fall at Wilson Acres. \$123 month—call Cary 758-7292.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room. Near university 113 E. 9th St. \$255. Call 758-5299.

ERIC CLAPTON: Tickets will be available next week at Apple Records. Start planning now to see Slow Hand in Durham on April 18th. BE THERE.

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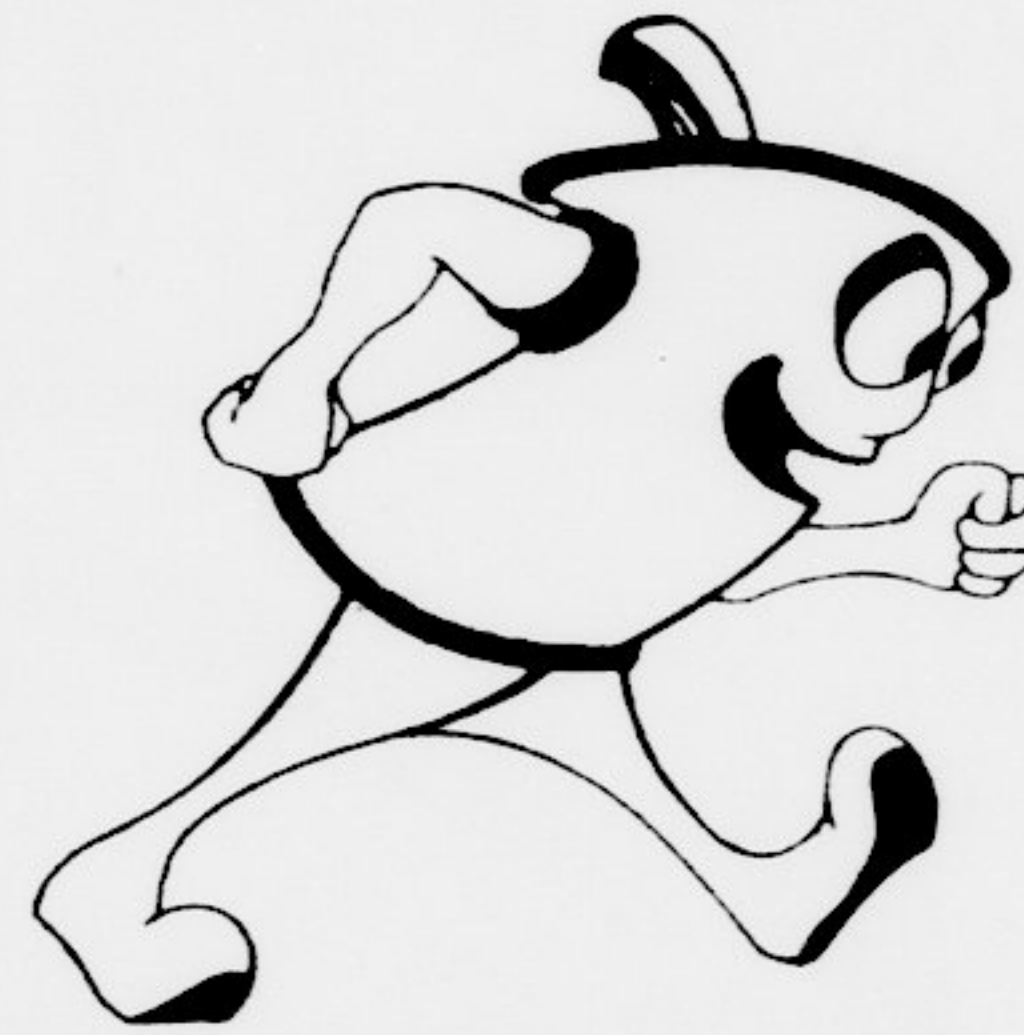
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MOE: It was quite a weekend and I enjoyed every minute of it! Thanks for everything. Love: Jennifer

TO THE PERSON(S) WHO REMOVED THE COMPUTER FROM RAWL ANNEX 2 WEEKS AGO: You did a truly professional job, so I suppose congratulations are in order. But see my display ad elsewhere in this issue. RHE

THE VIOLENT FEMMES: Want to contact Monika, Stephanie, Karen, Laurel, Jim & Tom. Write: Juan C. Esteves 726 Commonwealth Ave. number 45, Boston, MA 02215. (617) 267-8406.

STUDENTS: The heat is on and everyone should get fired up to go see Maxx Warrior April 19 and 20. Greenville, let's show Norfolk we can party hearty!

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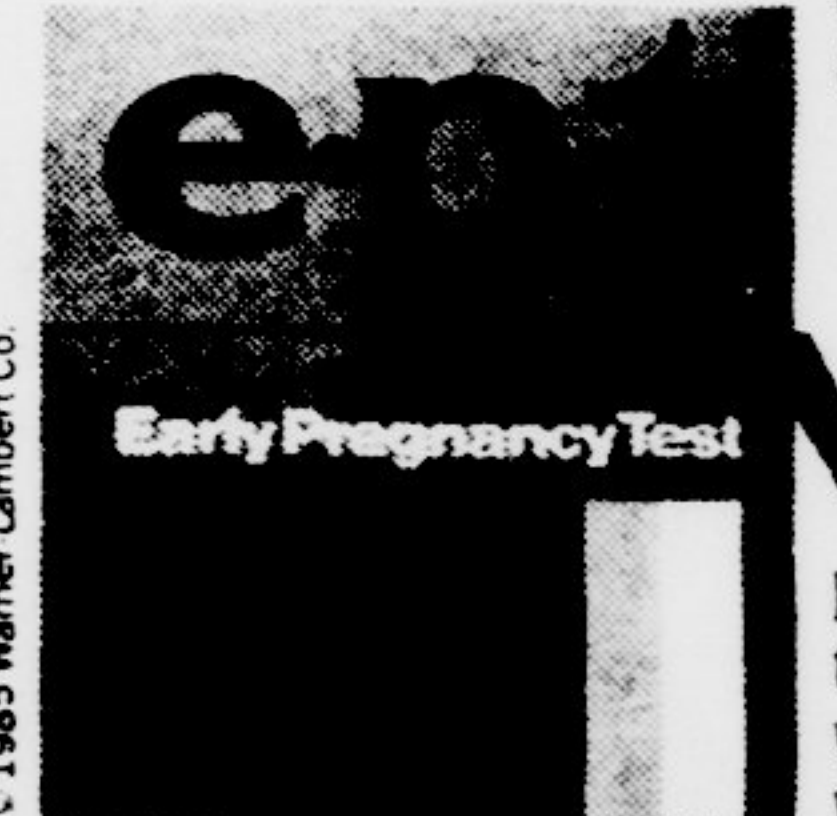
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Intramurals

By JEANNETTE ROTH
Staff Writer

This weekend, the outdoor recreation center held its annual backpacking trip to the Uwharrie National Forest. The expedition was led by two IRS staff interns, John Savage and Lisa Ireland.

The group left ECU Friday at 2 p.m. and returned safe and sound Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The gorgeous weather aided in the success of the trip as the seven participants camped out in the wilderness Friday and Saturday nights.

Like all wilderness adventures, the backpackers had to 'rough it' somewhat. Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, showering in Spencers Creek and enjoying nature (snakes and lizards) highlighted the three day event.

Overall, the trip was very successful and enjoyed by all who plan to partake in next year's nine-mile backpacking excursion. Tennis doubles competition is swinging along after the preliminary round of play. The final tournament begins this week with top-notch competition.

Boasting an undefeated record are Tom Sayetta and Al King who will be seeded No. 1 in the tournament bracket. The 'dynamic duo' defeated Fecho and Bryant 6-0, 6-4 and Rander-Gilchrist 6-0, 6-4. After soundly beating these two they ran into some tough competition but pulled the victory out in the end against Joyner and Rampersaud 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

Also picked to finish tops in the bracket are Jeff Fecho and Kevin Burke. Fecho, one of last year's defending champions, acquired a new partner in Burke and they are swinging into the tops of the tournament.

In recent sport-club action, a pair of ECU racquetballers participated in the 1985 State 'B' doubles tournament. Raymond Song and Wook Yang went head-to-head against the finest in the state. Losing early in the rounds, Song and Yang fought back through the losers bracket to take the consolation win in the men's State 'B' doubles.

Listen to the *Tennis Shoe Talkshow* for the latest IRS softball and team handball action. Every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 and 5:30 WZMB — controlling your rock and roll on 91.3 FM gives you Stephanie Luke and the *Tennis Shoe Talkshow*.

Tracksters

Continued from Page Eight
100-meter dash with a 12:01 clocking.

"I've been very pleased with how we've run," first year coach Wayne Miller said. "I usually only take five girls to a meet, so I wasn't sure how we'd do, but we have been very competitive. I was especially happy with our first outdoor meet."

Recreational facilities will close in accordance with the following schedule on Friday, April 5.

SWIMMING POOLS
Memorial Pool
Friday 1:30 p.m.
Minges Pool
Closed
WEIGHT ROOMS
Memorial
Friday 3 p.m.
Minges
Closed
MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM
Friday 3 p.m.
EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT CENTER
(Memorial Gym 115)
Friday 3 p.m.
OUTDOOR RECREATION CENTER
Friday 3 p.m.

All facilities will resume normal hours of operations on Tuesday, April 9.

SWIMMING POOLS
Memorial Pool
M-W-F 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
M-F 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
M-F 3:30-6:30 p.m.
Sat. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Minges Pool
M-W-F 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

WEIGHT ROOMS
Memorial
M-Th 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat., Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM
M-Th 3 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
(4:45-10 based on availability)
Friday 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat., Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

WANTED: Enthusiastic Guys & Girls
ECU VARSITY CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS!!!

★ Organizational Meeting: Wednesday, April 3, 1985 5:30 p.m., Lobby Minges
★ Practice Clinics: April 4, 9, & 10
★ Final Tryouts: To be announced

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Travel! Meeting People! Fun!
For Further Information Call:
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Easter Bonus Buys



FOOD LION

Swift - Sliced FREE!

Hostess Hams



\$698
4 Lb.

These prices good thru Sunday, April 7, 1985.
12:30 P.M. - 9 P.M.



78¢ Lb.
Grade A Fresh - 10-14 Lbs. Avg.

Turkeys

78¢ Lb.
Whole Or Shank Halves - Sliced FREE! (19-23 Lbs. Avg.)



\$268 Lb.
USDA Choice Beef Loin

Sirloin Steak

Smoked Hams

99¢ Red Ripe
Full Quart **Strawberries**



49¢ Head
Iceberg Lettuce Crisp

\$298 Lb.
USDA Choice Beef Loin

T-Bone Or Porterhouse Steak

99¢ 32 Ounce
Dove Liquid



99¢ Lb.
Thompson Seedless Grapes

4/99¢
8 Oz. - Frozen Chicken Turkey Pies

Crozet Kitchen

Greenville

\$109

2 Liter - Diet Coke Caffeine Free Diet Coke Caffeine Free Coke

Coca Cola

Greenville

\$499

Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans Reg. & Lt.

Coors Beer

Greenville

\$599

3 Liter - Red Burgandy, Rhine, White Chablis, Noctur Via Rosa

Almaden Wine

Beautiful Easter Plants

Orchid Corsages	Each	1.99
Easter Lilies	Each	5.99
Hydrangeas	Each	5.99
Tulips	Each	4.99
Hyacinths	Each	4.99
Colorful Mums	Each	3.99

