

The East Carolinian

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Survey Reveals Favorable Alcohol Trends

National Alcohol Use

The following are results from the College Alcohol Survey, a national survey of college administrators about alcohol abuse on their campuses. All figures are in percentages and include responses from 330 colleges and universities.

Incidents of alcohol-related problems on campus:

1979	1982	1985
7	20	28
39	38	42
54	42	30

Beliefs about the effects of raising the legal drinking age to 21:

	Increase	Decrease	No Effect
Abusive drinking	25	35	40
Drunk driving	27	52	21
Private party drinking	67	12	21
Use of marijuana	25	3	72
Use of false ID's	77	7	16

By HAROLD JOYNER
Co-News Editor

(This is part I of a two-part series of articles dealing with the use of alcohol on college campus' across the nation. Part II will deal with ECU policies and trends seen over the past six years.)

The 1985 results of a College Alcohol Survey were recently released, as well as a comparison with surveys conducted in 1979 and 1982, which showed that there is a strong trend for colleges and universities to take responsible action in the form of policies to establish a compatible environment to the responsible use versus abuse of alcohol.

A representative sample of 330 colleges and universities from each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia were selected to participate in the survey in 1979, with follow-ups occurring in 1982 and 1985, the report said. The survey was completed by various college administrators.

The largest increase of campuses allowing the drinking of beer on campus was between 1982 and 1985 — meaning that 78 percent of the campuses allow beer consumption on campus, whether it be in residence halls or outdoors.

Also, in 1985, 69 percent of the nation's campuses said they allowed hard liquor to be drunk on campus. Most campuses allowed drinking in residence hall rooms, but limited the activity outside and in the residence hall rooms. At ECU, only beer and unfortified wines are allowed to be consumed, but only under certain conditions.

The report also said that 86 percent of the universities required that non-alcoholic beverages be served at public functions at which alcohol is served. Seventy-one percent reported that food is another requirement at such functions. ECU is one of those schools that require alternative beverages and the serving of food, according to

the Office of Student Life's policy on alcohol consumption. The advertising of alcohol through campus newspapers is allowed at 96 percent of the schools, but only 27 percent allowed flyers in dining areas.

ECU's policy on advertising states that, "In keeping with our overall campus goal of promoting the responsible use of alcohol, this policy promotes a responsible approach to alcohol advertising as done in relation to campus activities. Guidelines set forth by student life said that 'drinking should not be glamorized,' nor should it be 'the central focus of any event.'"

In addition, all alcoholic beverage advertisers have to submit their communication materials to the appropriate University agency prior to public release for approval.

In response to whether a minimum drinking age of 21 would help alcohol related problems, 55 percent of the schools preferred a minimum drinking age

of 21 or above and 46 percent thought the 21-year old age limit would decrease the frequency of student drinking. Also, the higher age was favored because student's academic progress would be more successful as well as reducing the amount of students dropping out of school.

Currently, North Carolina's minimum drinking age for beer and wine is 19 and for liquor, 21. However, in Sept. 1986, the minimum age will be 21 for beer, wine and liquor.

Approximately one-fourth of the administrators surveyed said the higher drinking age may lead to a higher use of marijuana and other drugs. However, the majority of those surveyed said they felt the minimum age would not have any effect on the use of drugs.

Finally, the majority of campuses said they felt the minimum drinking age of 21 does cause a higher incidence of student drinking in private parties and the use of false ID's to purchase alcohol.

Suicide Among College-Age Students Continues to Rise

By RANDY MEWS
Co-News Editor

Americans committed suicide once every 20 minutes between 1970-80, according to report just released by the National Center for Disease Control.

The third leading cause of death among teenagers and young adults, suicide claimed over 287,000 lives during the 1970s, and is becoming an ever increasing problem among universities nationwide.

At ECU, a student has taken his life in each of the last two years. Both of those acts were committed off of campus and in towns other than Greenville. However, suicide still remains an imminent threat on and around the ECU campus.

"We get approximately 10 serious suicide cases a year, plus a whole bunch of other people who have thought about it at one time or another," said Wilbert Ball, director of ECU's counseling center. Ball termed serious cases as those who have actually "acted out" an attempt on their life, citing such examples as wrist slashing and overdosing on pills.

"We haven't had a person commit suicide on-campus since Christmas break eight or nine

years ago, but we still realize that it is a serious problem," said Gene McAbee, an ECU crime prevention officer. "We get calls from friends, R.A.'s (dorm resident advisors) who detect suicidal tendencies and even the people who are thinking about killing themselves."

"Young people today are under a great deal of stress," according to Ball. "Often times, expectations are too great for certain individuals, creating suicide as an alternative for those who aren't coping with life." Ball said those who don't cope usually suffer from isolation, which he classifies as the leading cause of suicide. "People who constantly feel alone and socially left out pose the biggest threat," Ball stated.

The NCDC reported that males had a markedly higher rate of suicide than females, and the gap continued to widen between 1970-80, the last year for which statistics were available.

Suicide is a serious health problem," the CDC said. "According to national vital statistics, almost 27,000 persons took their own lives in 1980, making it the tenth leading cause of death for that year.

"Almost 75 percent of suicides occurred among males," the report continued, "while the rate increased for males and decreased for females."

The report also noted whites are twice as likely to commit suicide as other racial groups. "White males consistently had the highest suicide rates," according to the report. "Blacks and other males had the second highest rate, followed by white females and finally black and other females."

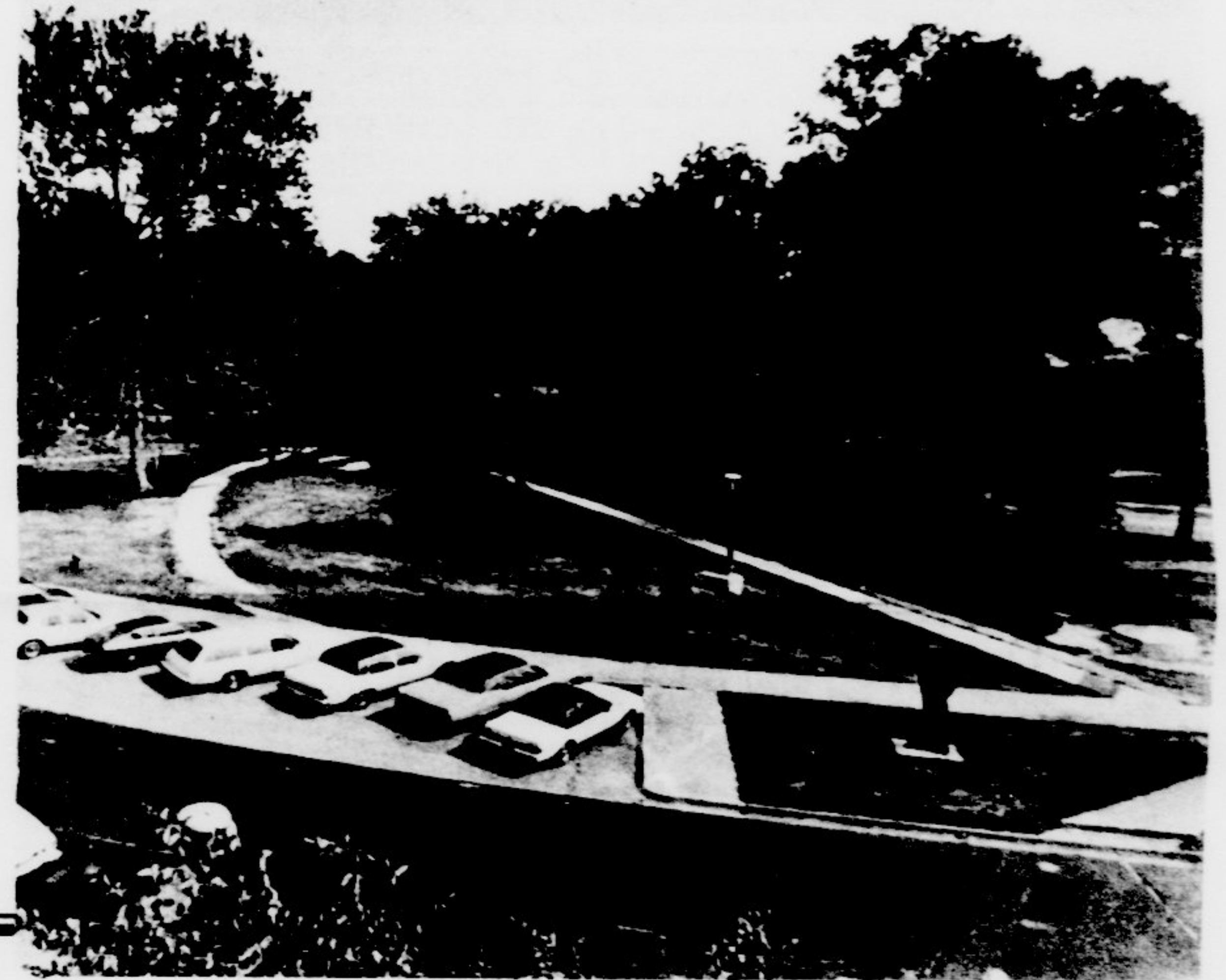
In terms of absolute numbers in 1980, 70 percent of all suicides were among white males.

The report also noted the dramatic rise in suicides among young people between 1970-80, where the rate increased 50 percent for those between the ages of 15-24.

The most commonly used method of suicide in the United States is that of firearms, which increased from 50 percent in 1970 to 57.3 percent by 1980.

Geographically, suicides in 1980 ranged from a low of 7.4 per 100,000 population in New Jersey to a high of 22.9 per 100,000 in Nevada. That mirrored regional differences, where suicide rates are lowest in the Northeast and highest in the West.

Students walking to the Jenkins Fine Arts Building will now have a brand new walkway-sculpture, via a \$5,000 grant by the N.C. Art Council and National Endowment for the Arts. According to Dr. Art Haney, associate professor in the School of Art, the sculpture was designed by Andrea Blum of New York, N.Y. He said three proposals were considered, before accepting Blum's design. She incorporated the location of the sculpture, as well as considering how it would benefit the students, Haney said.



J.B. Humbert — ECU Photo Lab

New Club Offers Discipline

By BRETT MORRIS
Staff Writer

Dead bodies and autopsies are not the only topics that the ECU Forensic Club deals with. The Forensic Club is a student organization that was formed in Feb. 1985 and took the place of the former Debate Union.

Janet Schrieber, director of the Forensic Club said, "It is essential for this University to have an organization such as this to participate in debate activities."

The Forensic Club is an interdisciplinary organization and anyone who is interested can become involved.

The SGA funded money to the club in March, which was enough for the club to participate in one tournament at a Pennsylvania school. Thirty three schools, including St. John's and Penn State, participated in the tournament. "We didn't do that bad for never having competed before,"

Schrieber said.

A tournament consists of various types of debates in which there are several rounds of competition. The issues revolve around topics such as U.S. policies at home and abroad and current political and economic events that are pertinent to the United States.

There are individual events that consist of impromptu, extemporaneous and informative speeches. These events may involve giving oral interpretations of prose, poetry, and drama. "It takes tremendous discipline," Schrieber said.

The Forensic Club is hoping to participate in four tournaments during the 1985-86 school year, Schrieber said. In addition, the club has to participate in two tournaments in order to qualify for the national tournament.

The club is currently trying to obtain appropriations from the

SGA in order to fund money for travel expenses and entry fees for tournaments. "We need just enough money (from SGA) to fund our expenses in two tournaments so that we may attend a national event," Schrieber said.

Other universities throughout the nation fund these organizations large sums of money, which makes them more competitive in the tournaments.

Schrieber stated that the club may not debate in the fall of 1985 in order to gain experience by watching other members debate.

The organization has already received interest from incoming freshmen and Schrieber is looking forward to the Forensic Club as being a substantial organization on campus. "It's a great way to enrich the University and is a public relations tool to help establish the name of East Carolina University," Schrieber said.



J.B. Humbert — ECU Photo Lab

Jive Talkin'

Some of the members of the Class of 1989 listen attentively to Sue Steinman, president of the Circle K Club, as she tells them the about the pros of becoming active in the ECU club. Many other campus organizations are participating in the New Student Initiation to Campus Organizations program, sponsored by the SGA, offering the incoming freshmen a chance to become acquainted with ECU life. The orientation seminar will run through the middle of July, and viewing times may be obtained by calling the SGA office.

Motorists Join Protest Of Hostages

ATLANTA (UPI) — Americans were urged to drive with their headlights on in a campaign that began last Friday in an effort to vent their frustrations in a nationwide protest aimed at Moslem terrorists holding U.S. hostages in Beirut.

The idea was hatched by two Atlanta broadcasters as a way for Americans to "vent their frustrations over the incident."

Broadcasters across the nation asked motorists to burn their headlights, day and night, until the passengers aboard the hijacked TWA jet are released.

"I felt very strongly that we should do something," said Russ Minshew, chief meteorologist at radio and television station WSB in Atlanta, who came up with the idea. "We're frustrated — I've

never felt anything like this.

"But we're united and we're proud of our country and we want everybody in the world to know that. If every single car and truck in this country had its headlights on, the rest of the world would know about it. That's the whole idea," he said.

Minshew and talk-show host Bob Mohan put the idea before listeners to WSB, a 50,000-watt AM station that reaches more than 30 states east of the Rocky Mountains, and the response was favorable.

Several cars were seen driving down Peachtree Street in Atlanta with their headlights burning Thursday and the pair decided to try for a national demonstration.

Minshew and Mohan then contacted broadcasting friends

across the nation — from New York to Orlando to New Orleans to Cleveland to Denver to San Diego — to spread the word. Citizens' band and ham radio operators also joined in the effort.

In Houston, Richard Sangster, news anchor at radio station KPRC, described listener response as "unbelievable."

"The response we've been getting from the callers has been tremendous," Sangster said.

"I've been in TV and radio since I was a teenager, and I've never felt the kind of sincerity and excitement coming across those telephone lines," said Minshew, 40. "I thought we'd get somebody to call and say it's a dumb idea, but we haven't heard anybody say that."

Tinted Sunglasses Could Cause Driving Hazard

Are you looking at the world through rose-colored sunglasses? If so, you may not see the next



traffic light you encounter. Other brightly tinted sunglasses such as red, yellow, bright orange, blue and purple can also interfere with the wearer's perception of basic traffic light colors.

If you are considering buying a new pair of sunglasses, there are several tips to keep in mind:

- Lenses should be large enough to shield most angles of vision (above, below and both sides).

- Prescription sunglasses are better than clip-ons for those who wear glasses.
- Sunglasses protect contact lens wearers from excess light, dirt, dust and wind.
- Sunglasses are beneficial for people who have had cataract surgery and are more sensitive to bright light.

Evaluate the quality of non-prescription sunglass lenses by:

- Examining the glasses in and against light for scratches, streaks, bubbles, blurs or other flaws.
- Hold the glasses at half an arm's length. Focus on an object with strong vertical and horizontal lines.
- Move the glasses slowly up, down and sideways. If the lines waver, that indicates a lens distortion, which are not harm-

ful, but can cause the eyes to work harder resulting in squinting, blinking, tearing, slight headaches, nausea and dizziness.

For more information about sunglasses contact the ECU Student Health Service or send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to: National Society to Prevent Blindness, 1033 Wade Avenue, Suite 208, Raleigh, N.C. 27605.

NOTES

FORUM
A public forum on "Terrorism and Religious Fundamentalism" will be held June 26 at 8:00 PM at the Methodist Student Center, 501 E. 5th St., across from Gerrard Dorm. There will be a panel discussion and time for questions.

AMBASSADORS
There will be a meeting this Thursday in room 241 MSC.

Media Head Appointed

The nomination of John Peterson as interim General Manager of The East Carolinian was approved yesterday at an ECU media board meeting.

Peterson, who has served as the paper's credit manager since January, will temporarily take the place of Tom Norton who elected not to attend the second session of summer school.

Also at yesterday's meeting, the Media Board approved a proposal by WZMB-FM to attempt the publication of a calendar for the 1985-86 school year. The success of the calendar is contingent upon enlisting advertisers to sponsor the publication, thus

enabling WZMB to pay the printing costs.

"We're going to try to get a sponsor for each month," said WZMB General Manager Kate Abbott. "Each calendar page would also have an accompanying picture of a local rock band."

Other action taken at the meeting included:

- Changing the name of the *Freshmen Register* to the *New Student Review*.
- The announcement that the *Buccaneer*, ECU's yearbook, will distribute the 1984-85 yearbooks at the beginning of the fall semester.

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RALEIGH (UP) contributions, ne will finance the fund for poor. General Assembly tion that has won ment from a Hou. Under the pro could check a bo income tax forms make a donation contribute part. refunds... "I think we sh situation that th abortion should and state funds and Rep. Richard D-Columbus, the Taxpayers wou check-offs on t next year and.

Resea

At least 29 th past 40 years, th of wrecked, th and disappee sands of the tional Seashor "Graveyard of th cording to a sur now been comple

Ten of the wreck 50 miles of win dunes and sea out during the survey the ECU program History and Research.

Each battered carefully analyzed the type of ship, area of the hull fr from and, if possib of the lost vessel.

The survey was archaeological exa shipwreck sites on conducted in the according to spok ECU program and Park Service. The ducted a news conf National Seashor here to announce the three-month stu

The study of ship the beach is a rel aspect of maritime which usually is underwater.

Archaeologists counts of wreck sit beaches have learn times the remains wrecked on the bea lived time, surf, a "uncovering" and archaeological repos formation. To test if beached shipwreck Hatteras National selected because a number of vessels shores and frequen newspaper clipping histories to the vessels in the park's

Poring over cl photographs, faded clippings and the re archaeologists, the learned that not or ships have been exp beaches of the E Nearly intact vesses uncovered, the most amples being the schooner Altoon, w in 1878 and was ree ting sands on the Cape Hatteras Li 1963 with its deck the ship's name ca stern, and the schooner Laura A. B wrecked in 1921. Barnes' battered bo covered on Bodie Is Laura A. Barnes was ed from the beach seen on display at C

ECU H Recogn

Summaries o reported by an chemist and his son American Chemical peared in the cur Chemical and Engin A section entitl Briefs from Miami cludes inform research results pre Myron Caspar o chemistry departm son, DuPont rese Jonathan Caspar. research reports a abstracted in the jou more than 2,000 pr ACS meeting in Mi

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N.C. Taxpayers May Have Choice In Abortion Funding

RALEIGH (UPI) — Voluntary contributions, not tax dollars, will finance the state abortion fund for poor women if the General Assembly passes legislation that has won a solid endorsement from a House committee.

Under the proposal, citizens could check a box on their state income tax forms if they want to make a donation to the fund or contribute part or all of any refunds due them.

"I think we should get in the situation that those who favor abortion should contribute to it and state funds aren't used," said Rep. Richard Wright, D-Columbus, the bill's sponsor.

Taxpayers would start making check-offs on their tax forms next year and contributions

would replace tax dollars in the fund in the 1986-87 fiscal year under the plan.

"There's no way to know how much funds will be generated by a check-off," said Wright.

Wright's bill would put a \$750,000 cap on the funds that could be contributed to the abortion fund — a little more than half of the amount budgeted for the abortion fund above \$750,000 would go to other state social programs.

"Those who believe in abortion have the chance to pay for it," Wright said. "Those who do not like abortion may not like the bill because it recognizes a state abortion fund, but they have to be satisfied to know no appropriation is made to the fund from the General Assembly."

Fund supporters said Thursday the public may surprise Wright, who originally planned to allow only \$1 contributions from each taxpayer.

"We're talking a couple of million dollars," said Rep. Dan Blue, D-Wake, who has fought to keep the fund in the budget this year. "We'd probably get a \$3 million to \$4 million contribution."

Margaret McCreary, spokeswoman of the National Organization for Women, said she doubts Wright's bill will pass both Houses. She said 60-70 percent of the public favors a woman's right to abortion on demand.

"It's a real bad precedent to

expand in essence the taxpayers' laundry list of what they want their money to be spent for, and what they don't," she said.

Blue said the House, even if it passes the bill, might raise the \$750,000 limit on it that the committee approved despite an attempt by Rep. Frank Ballance, D-Warren, to raise the ceiling almost to this year's funding level.

"When was the last time \$750,000 was sufficient funds to take care of abortions?" Ballance asked.

"The concept is what is important — the figure could be debated," Wright said.

Abortion fund supporters said the program can never pay for all the abortions needed every year.

They said this year's \$1,374,500 ran out last week.

This week, the legislature's joint Appropriations Committee decided to budget \$924,500 for the abortion fund, giving up a third of the proposed money in a compromise move to save the program from elimination. Opponents wanted to cut \$1 million dollars from the fund, leaving only enough money for abortions for rape and incest victims, women in danger from their pregnancies, minors and women carrying defective fetuses.

Under Wright's bills, the costs of administering the abortion fund — which would stay under the control of the Department of Human Resources — also would be paid by contributions.

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Researchers Identify Ships Along Coast

ECU News Bureau

At least 29 times during the past 40 years, the ghostly remains of wrecked vessels have appeared and disappeared in the shifting sands of the Cape Hatteras National Seashore's legendary "Graveyard of the Atlantic," according to a survey which has now been completed.

Ten of the wrecks strewn along 50 miles of windswept beach, dunes and sea oats were studied during the survey conducted by the ECU program in Maritime History and Underwater Research.

Each battered fragment was carefully analyzed to determine the type of ship, its age, what area of the hull the piece came from and, if possible, the identity of the lost vessel.

The survey was the first major archaeological examination of shipwreck sites on the beach to be conducted in the United States, according to spokesmen for the ECU program and the National Park Service. The officials conducted a news conference at the National Seashore headquarters here to announce completion of the three-month survey.

The study of shipwreck sites on the beach is a relatively recent aspect of maritime archaeology, which usually is conducted underwater.

Archaeologists studying accounts of wreck sites found on beaches have learned that many times the remains of ships which wrecked on the beach have survived time, surf, and periodic "uncovering" and are valuable archaeological repositories of information. To test theories about beached shipwrecked sites, Cape Hatteras National Seashore was selected because of the great number of vessels lost off its shores and frequent references in newspaper clippings and local histories to the skeletons of vessels in the park's sands.

Poring over old accounts, photographs, faded newspaper clippings and the reports of other archaeologists, the survey team learned that not only pieces of ships have been exposed on the beaches of the Outer Banks. Nearly intact vessels have been uncovered, the most famous examples being the two-masted schooner Altoon, which wrecked in 1878 and was revealed by shifting sands on the beach near the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse in 1963 with its decks in place and the ship's name carved on the stern, and the four-masted schooner Laura A. Barnes, which wrecked in 1921. Laura A. Barnes' battered bones were uncovered on Bodie Island in 1955. Laura A. Barnes was later removed from the beach and can be seen on display at Coquina Beach

on Bodie Island. Other near intact vessels exposed through the years include a small vessel explored by National Park Service archaeologists in 1939 which appears to have been a United States Navy gunboat lost during the War of 1812. Most of the pieces of ships examined during the survey came from the gulls of schooners or small ships of other rigs. Two vessels were identified as the remains of the four-masted schooners G.A. Kohler and Margaret Spencer. Margaret Spencer's remains were uncovered on Pea Island last winter by hurricane Josephine near the site where the schooner went aground and was lost on May 18, 1925.

G.A. Kohler's battered hull, long a feature on the beach of Hatteras Island near the town of Avon, was again disclosed by hurricane Josephine and the identity of the ship was confirmed by the archaeological survey team. A third vessel, a steamship whose machinery protrudes from the surf near Rodanthe on Hatteras Island, seems to be the S.S. Pocahontas, a horse and troop transport lost during the Civil War on January 18, 1862 as Federal troops moved to invade and seize the Confederate-held Outer Banks. Future archaeological work will explore this wreck and establish its identity, officials said.

Golden Gate National Recreation Area, Delgado has studied beached shipwreck sites for the past three years and recently led efforts to study the largely intact remains of the beached 1856 medium clipper ship King Philip, which was discovered on San Francisco's Ocean Beach two years ago.

The survey was accomplished with Cape Hatteras National Seashore rangers and a volunteer staff of student assistants from ECU. The survey was accomplished as part of the ECU program's on-going effort to identify and study significant maritime archaeological sites along the coast of the Southeastern United States. Precious efforts of the Program in Maritime History and Underwater Research have included surveys of Edenton and Swansboro, N.C., studies of Civil War blockade runners in Bermuda, and work on the U.S.S. Monitor, another victim of Cape Hatteras' stormy seas.

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ECU Prof Recognized

Summaries of research reported by an ECU faculty chemist and his son at the recent American Chemical Society, appeared in the current issue of *Chemical and Engineering News*.

A section entitled "Meeting Briefs from Miami Beach" includes information about research results presented by Dr. Myron Caspar of the ECU chemistry department and his son, DuPont research chemist Jonathan Caspar. The Caspars' research reports are among 20 abstracted in the journal from the more than 2,000 presented at the ACS meeting in Miami Beach.

The East Carolinian

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June 26, 1985

OPINION

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Hostages

Save Lives Now, Retaliate Later

Difficult as it may be, the United States needs to be able to negotiate some kind of release without giving in to outrageous demands. The strong U.S. support of Israeli policies should give us the leverage to push for the release of the Shiite prisoners in return for the release of the hostages.

As far as this situation is concerned, negotiation and a certain amount of compromise are an absolute necessity. Getting tough and allowing those 40 people to be killed might put on a good show, but it won't stop terrorist acts. The terrorists will just assume that sooner or later the American public is going to refuse to let more citizens die.

What is needed is some kind of preventative measures, some way in which Americans take action before the terrorists strike again.

International security needs to be increased dramatically. And this country needs to discover some way to provide for sanctions against future terrorists without endangering more American lives.

But the important thing for the moment is that the lives of the Beirut hostages be saved.

As the hostage crisis in Beirut continues, the dilemma continues as does the realization that U.S. citizens are not untouchables, but pawns to be used in other countries' wars.

America must somehow adopt a get-tough policy to stop its citizens from being victimized but must not sacrifice those citizens currently held.

The problem with the Shiite's demand that the 700 Shiites held prisoner by the Israelis be released is that the U.S. is not responsible for the prisoners being held in this first place — that was Israel's decision, not ours, so why should we be held accountable?

The situation is growing more preposterous as the Shiites begin demanding removal of U.S. warships. To say the least, it is embarrassing for the U.S. to be forced to consider acquiescing to the unreasonable demands of a small group of terrorists.

Immediate punitive action is certainly warranted here, as most people will agree. But it's not worth the price of 40 lives.



Washington's Brace Of Ducks

By Michael Kinsley
The New Republic

He looks like a lame duck, and he quacks like a lame duck, so is he a lame duck?

This is the question that excites all of Washington (meaning about three dozen people.) Suddenly, despite his overwhelming re-election last November, President Reagan is losing legislative battles; coming under attack from unexpected quarters, stumbling, backing down.

Newsweek cites "a new conventional wisdom: that second-term presidents are afflicted with a kind of political Alzheimer's disease, a progressive and incurable loss of potency leading sooner or later to terminal lame duckery."

I have a simpler explanation: ideological hubris. Ever since the election, Reagan and his advisers have been off on a right-wing bender. On issue after issue, though, America just isn't as conservative as the Reaganites thought.

The president's defenders say the problem isn't the country. They say it's the press and the Congress, which have forgotten who won in November. But even some of Reagan's friends complain that he ran a "feel good" campaign instead of using the election to establish a mandate for completing the Reagan revolution.

This assumes, of course, that such a mandate was available. I doubt it. Perhaps nothing he did could have lost Reagan the election. But a campaign based on a military overthrow of the Nicaraguan government, abandonment of SALT II, cutting Amtrak and student loans, and so on, would have cost him his landslide.

The military budget has gone up by half in real terms over the past five years. Cap Weinberger thought the public's appetite for defense spending was unlimited and unaffected by the growing evidence that much of the money is being wasted. He was wrong. The defense spending spree is over, but that isn't "lame duckery."

Reagan spent his first term tacitly observing the unratified SALT II treaty. This year, egged on by Weinberger and others, he was heading toward an intentional violation of the treaty's limits on multi-warhead missiles. Unlike some arguable Soviet violations of ancillary parts of the treaty, this would have been a clear breach for the sake of breach: a purely symbolic bellicose gesture and snub at arms control.

But no one except a small band of zealots is interested in staid nuclear bellicosity. Congress, the allies, even the Joint Chiefs of Staff all expressed their dismay, and Reagan backed off.

In his first term, Reagan kept his designs on Nicaragua carefully am-

biguous. Now he openly demands that the Sandinistas "say uncle." But a recent *New York Times*-CBS poll shows that Americans are almost 2-to-1 against helping to overthrow the Sandinistas, and more than 2-to-1 against military aid to the contras. After much struggle, Congress has agreed to cough up some "humanitarian" aid.

(If there's anything more humiliating than Reagan's resort to the charade of "humanitarian" aid for a guerrilla fighting force, it's the Democrats' acquiescence in the charade.)

But the problem isn't "lame duckery." The voters and the president simply disagree.

Reagan's recent appointee troubles reflect two different kinds of hubris. First, there's the hubris and contempt for government of an administration that thinks it can give important positions to extremists and lightweights like Eileen Gardner (the one who wrote that the handicapped have "summoned" their disability) and Marianne Hall (co-author of the book that discussed blacks and their "jungle freedoms.")

Conservatives often say that liberals in Washington suffer from an "inside the Beltway" mentality, and have no idea what people are thinking in the rest of the country. Since November, it's the conservatives who have been living in an "inside the Beltway" dream world. Slowly, though, the spell is breaking.

Real Zealots Justify The Arms Race — Zealously

Jay Stone
From The Left

Conservatives today justify a renewed arms race and intensified militaristic posturing in the Third World by tirelessly reminding the American people of the threat of Soviet expansionism. They admit that the arms race is insane in its very essence since it involves zealously manufacturing weapons that can never be used. This is true because, as we have been told many times over, a nuclear war is a war that will have no winners.

Conservatives also confess, at least tacitly, that the arms race wastes valuable resources that could be better used for solving problems such as poverty, hunger and disease. These things even conservatives are willing to concede, yet they insist upon the necessity of continuing to play what is obviously an insane and extremely dangerous game because the Soviet Union, they say, is an evil empire that is out to conquer the world or, at least, a sizable portion of it.

The American left, on the other hand, has found itself in a very ambivalent and strange position. While it has attempted to argue for a more balanced view of the

dynamics at work in the arms race, which has often involved pointing out that the United States has been at least as aggressive in pursuing nuclear superiority as the Soviet Union if not more so, it has been maligned by those on the right for taking the side of the Soviet Union against the United States. Of course this state of affairs has not been helped by the fact that some of those on the left have, indeed, chosen to side with the Soviet Union in allocating blame for the cold war and the arms race. This is only to be expected, however, since in a pluralistic society a variety of different points of view are likely to be expressed even within the rubric of any one ideology. It is as true for the right as it is for the left. Hence some on the left are pro-Soviet while others merely advocate a more rational and balanced view of the Soviets and their objectives. This latter group concedes that the Soviets are aggressive and that they seek to expand their interests in the Third World. They are quick to point out that they find the Soviet

political system to be repressive, and hence, one with very few redeeming characteristics. They do not believe that these two aspects of the Soviet system are likely to change dramatically in the immediate future. Yet, they urge a view that looks upon the Soviets with a less prejudiced eye. They advocate such a position in the interest of devising a foreign policy which can bring an end to the arms race and wasted wars of intervention in the Third World while simultaneously containing the spread of Soviet-dominated client states.

This view from the left suggests that the Soviets are not really willing to "bear any burden" or "pay any price" in order to spread Communism around the globe. They too have a finite amount of resources and they too are facing increasing resentment in the Third World. Moreover, the inferior performance of the Soviet economy has demanded that it begin to allocate more of its resources to upgrading the level of basic research and production technology in the civilian sector of its economy rather than

continuing to maintain astronomical levels of defense expenditures. This is particularly true in an era in which Japan and West Germany have emerged as the new pace setters in the world economy and as the preferred development models for the Third World countries.

The Soviet Union commands far less allegiance in the Third World now than it did at the end of the Second World War and most of the allegiance that it does command is a result of its role as a supplier of military hardware and occasional development aid, rather than of any ideological affinity between itself and underdeveloped nations. More to the point, the poor performance of the civilian sector of the Soviet economy has begun to show up in its lack of military preparedness as sophisticated technology has come to play more and more of a decisive role in the manufacture of new weapons systems. In other words, because the Soviet Union does not have an advanced microelectronics industry it is difficult for them to develop the complex computer technology used in some new weapons systems. Up until now the Soviets have relied primarily upon importing advanced technology from Western countries. This was a strategy that was initiated under Brezhnev. It has become increasingly apparent, however, that this is not a strategy that will work in the long run. Conservatives are aware of this fact and many of them have urged a policy of resuming the arms race in order to realize the advantage that the United States now possesses in technological know-how and force the Soviets into "peace" or submission. Taken together, then, all of the factors mentioned previously lead one to the obvious conclusion that the Soviet Union is in decline as a world power. In order to pull out of this decline they must cut military spending and devote more of their resources to rebuilding their economy.

The same can be said of the United States. This is true because over the course of the Cold War it has become clear that neither the United States nor the Soviet Union can afford to dominate any significant number of Third World countries by military force. The Soviets have been expelled from Egypt and Somalia without a fight. Now they are embroiled in a protracted guerrilla war in Afghanistan and civil unrest has become almost endemic in Poland. The Soviets must develop new strategies for

expanding their influence in the Third World that do not involve treating Third World countries as mere pawns in a superpower struggle. Cuba, Vietnam and now Central America have delivered the same lesson to the United States, though Reagan's reelection proves that we are slow learning it.

Of course, every time the subject of the Soviet Union arises in American parlance, the grisly specter of Soviet-dominated Eastern Europe is raised high. It should be raised high as should all of the other "crimes" committed by the Soviets. Yet these transgressions on the part of the Soviets should not blind us to the fact that many of the things that most horrify us about the Soviets were committed under Stalin, a man who even the Communist Party came to vilify. Since Stalin's time, Soviet society and government have changed a great deal, though the Soviet system is still capable of producing horrors. (Witness the plight of Soviet Jews and the Afghans.)

The bottom line, however, is this — though there are plenty of reasons to treat the Soviets with caution and suspicion, it is not reasonable to believe that the only thing that is keeping them from spreading their tentacles throughout the Third World is the threat of American military retaliation. That threat has lost much of its credibility since Vietnam. We must assume, then, that the Soviets have failed to implement a strategy of military aggression in the Third World for other reasons. Perhaps they are discovering that in today's world it is not a workable policy alternative.

As a result, it is likely that the superpower that is most able to assist in the economic development of the Third World will win its allegiance. Since, in many respects, nothing inspires Communist revolution like poverty the most effective anti-Communist strategy that the U.S. could adopt would be to assist in Third World economic development. Ironically, this would involve tolerating the existence of the Yugoslavians, Chinas, Vietnams and Nicaraguas that might arise in the belief that a country's own internal economic policies pose no security threat to the United States and in the long run democratic political and economic systems are likely to prevail. In short, we must exercise a profound faith in American ideals. We must believe that history is on the side of democracy while keeping in mind that democracy and capitalism are not synonymous.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Sum

Since the summer The East Carolina Theatre has brought Broadway to a culture the way it met and sur a hardship including tion of its 1969 season the Summer Theatre well and plans a hos Broadway musicals its 20th season. The concept for Theatre began in citizens of Eastern Carolina wanted theatre in their comm approached then East College President for assistance. He mediate action; a Board was appointed. Loessin was the Producer of the towns within reas muting distance of American musicals bill of fare and that be comparable to this



A scene from

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Lifestyles

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

JUNE 26, 1985 Page 5

Summer Theatre Prevails After 20 Years

Since the summer of 1964 The East Carolina Summer Theatre has brought the best of Broadway to a culture starved Eastern North Carolina. Along the way it met and survived many a hardship including the cancellation of its 1969 season. Today, the Summer Theatre is alive and well and plans a host of lavish Broadway musicals to celebrate its 20th season.

The concept for the Summer Theatre began in 1962. The citizens of Eastern North Carolina wanted a summer theatre in their community and approached then East Carolina College President Leo Jenkins for assistance. He took immediate action: a Board of Directors was appointed, Edgar Loessin was engaged as Producer, and a ticket representative was selected in towns within reasonable commuting distance of Greenville.

It was determined that American musicals would be the bill of fare and that they would be comparable to those produced

on Broadway. Costumes and scenery were to be top quality, the best talent possible was to be secured and full orchestras were to be used.

By Christmas of 1963, ticket sales guaranteed the season, and six musicals were produced the summer of 1964. During its first 10 years of full operation, the Summer Theatre produced a total of 52 musicals and a score of dramas. Over a quarter of a million people were in attendance, and the shows played to an average 87 percent capacity. Many shows sold out and people were turned away. One-week stock demanded rehearsals of one show during the day while performing another show at night. Performers had to be fully trained and capable of playing a variety of roles over the five-to-six-week season.

The Summer Theatre continued producing large-scale musicals (usually six each season), until 1969. After the first season, the Summer Theatre had run at an expected loss each year.

Productions received excellent reviews, but costs grew with inflation. Due to this changing economic climate and a drop in subscription sales, Loessin realized that he could not hire a company without the certainty that he could pay their salaries. He reluctantly decided to cancel the 1969 season.

This shocking news seemed to revive interest in the community to have musicals back, and the announcement of a 1970 season was met with enthusiasm and brisk ticket sales. The Summer Theatre continued with the musical productions and occasional comic plays for another six years until the deteriorating, antiquated facilities of McGinnis Theatre made the "pressure cooker" work schedule of the summer unsafe. These conditions necessitated another closing in 1974.

As early as 1971, East Carolina University placed a request for theatre renovation money on its priority list, and in 1973, a 3 and one-half-million-dollar allocation was approved. Unfortunately, the renovation funds were delayed year after year until 1978, when the money arrived for the theatre.

Inflation had sharply reduced the buying power of the money allotted seven years before. Items had to be deleted while making sure the facility included basic needs for the present and future; nevertheless, the diligence paid off, and the new theatre began to take form.

In the meantime, arrangements were made for the Summer Theatre to produce a "demiseason" of musical revues in the ECU School of Music's recital hall. Greenville audiences, accustomed to large, lavish musicals, were uncertain about these small, sophisticated offerings, but the reviews were



A scene from the Summer Theatre's Production of 'Pippin,' 1983.

positive and the two-show schedule was continued during the next two summers with small-cast, one-set plays. Most important, the community began to discuss the return of a full Summer Theatre when building renovations were completed.

Sometime prior to the completion of the building, Loessin began trying to decide what course of action to take in reviving the Summer Theatre. Inflation made a season of musicals appear prohibitive, and yet, the reputation of the Summer Theatre was built on those shows. The decision was made to give the big musicals one more try.

It was obvious box office receipts would never cover the expense of producing four large musicals. East Carolina University came to the rescue with services, facilities and a generous allocation of funds. The East

Carolina Summer Theatre Endowment, under the direction of Mrs. June Ficklen, was established and the solicitation of corporate and private support throughout Eastern North Carolina was begun. The early response was favorable. The endowment received \$60,000 and the NC Arts Council support in 1982 was \$12,000.

In 1982, the day arrived: theatre renovations were complete.

In July, the Summer Theatre reopened with four large-scale musicals: *Grease*, *Shenandoah*, *Cabaret* and *She Loves Me*. A fully-paid professional company numbering slightly more than 100 actors, singers, dancers, designers, technicians, musicians and management personnel was assembled for a seven-week residency in Greenville.

By all accounts the season was

a tremendous artistic success. Overall, the theatre played to 94 percent capacity, or slightly more than 14,000 people.

Encouraged by such overwhelming response, yet undaunted by rising production expenses, royalty payments and salaries, Loessin and company elected to continue the next summer season with their celebrated trademark: "Big Broadway Musicals."

It is now 1985, four years since the re-birth of the Summer Theatre. Twelve more shows have come and gone, and with the close of the season, more than one-half million people will have seen the 72 musicals produced since 1964. Put into proper perspective, the East Carolina Summer Theatre has brought Broadway to Eastern North Carolina.



A scene from the Summer Theatre's 'Grease,' 1983.

Unlucky Yuppies Get Yucky

UPI — Everybody is talking about them, but nobody wants to be one.

"It's hard to take the term 'Yuppie' seriously; it sounds like a fish," says Chicago writer and businessman Steve Fiffer, 34.

"It's sort of like wearing Calvin on your behind — it's a meaningless title," explains Anne Reznikoff, 29, a New York marketing specialist.

"I hate the word," says Susan Jacobs, 31, president of her own Dallas advertising and public relations firm.

The offshoot lexicon from "young urban professional" is more demeaning.

Newsweek pushed the saturation button last December with a cover story on "The Year of the Yuppie" and their conspicuous consumptions — BMWs and Volvos, Rolex watches, restored gingerbread townhouses in Victorian neighborhoods.

All this attention to wretched excess takes away from their human sides, complain those typecast in the group.

"In terms of the stereotype, I am a total yuppie," says Reznikoff. "I have an Akita, a Japanese dog known as the Yuppie puppy, I drive a Saab Turbo.

I live in a co-op in New York. I'm pregnant, which is total yup.

"But underneath all this stuff is a person who has very basic values, who loves her husband, is excited about having a child, is involved in women's causes and gives to a lot of money to different charities. Just to give me that label of yuppie is yucky."

Like Reznikoff, Jacobs feels she is unfairly judged on the sole basis of her material world — a white BMW, her own business, a condominium, and hopping planes down to Cancun on weekends to meet her "Jetset designer friend, Adam Beall.

"I don't want to be judged by this, because I feel that I give back to the community equally what I take from it," says Jacobs.

"I'm on the board of a service that places abused and neglected children in foster homes. I do work for the March of Dimes, for the Dallas Ballet, for the Parks and Recreation Center. To me, the word yuppie does not connote someone who is a very giving kind of person; it means self-centered and only after personal benefit. That is not me."

Chicago businessman Fiffer shudders at the stereotype because of its contrast to the hip-hip ideology.

"I think there is a certain amount of guilt on the part of our generation, because we at least paid lip service to being somewhat anti-materialistic and liberal and cause-oriented in the late '60s and early '70s," he explains.

"And now with this kind of preoccupation with material possessions, we're everything we claimed we never wanted to be."

Rather than stew, he has opted to make light of the yuppie obsession. And money.

Through his Evanston, Ill., company, DaVinci Productions, he recently created "The Last Yupper" poster to be marketed across the country at \$20 a pop.

A takeoff of DaVinci's original "The Last Supper," Fiffer's version includes yuppies seated around the table in the same positions as the apostles. The table is set with gourmet cheese, sushi, fine wines, imported beer and a game of Trivial Pursuit.

The central figure is a man in a three-piece suit adding up the dinner check on a pocket calculator.

To unveil the poster, he threw a "Yupperwear" party.

HOTSPOTS

(Editor's Note: Due to circumstances beyond our control the Nightclubs section of Hotspots will not appear in this week's issue, but will return next week.)

On Campus

Allen is the Student Union Films Committee's scheduled film for tonight. Picking up signals from a wrecked spaceship, the crew of the space cargo carrier Nostromo respond. Within the wreckage they find carnage — and some odd egg pods bathed in a mist glow. So begins one of the finest science fiction films of the '70s. Director Ridley Scott has fashioned a stunning visual nightmare where terror lurks at every turn. An outstanding cast makes the film intensely real as well as frightening. H.R. Giger's stunning production designs add an eerie atmosphere to the picture. *Allen* is playing at 7 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

Stripes, a comedy classic, graces the Hendrix Theatre movie screen next Tuesday. John Winger (Bill Murray) and Russell Ziskey (Harold Ramis), two down-on-their-luck guys, join the new U.S. Army to help make the world safe for democracy...and meet girls. They soon become the Army's unluckiest heroes, and prove to be certifiably "wacko", as they nearly set off World War III by invading Czechoslovakia. All films start at 7 p.m. Admission is free to all with current ECU ID's, but only ECU students can bring a guest.

Leon Jordan and his Continentals Orchestra will enliven the Mendenhall Student Center Patio with the sounds of Glenn Miller, Harry James and Tomy Dorsey on Thursday, June 27 at 9 p.m. Formed in Raleigh back in '57, the Continentals have been instrumental in keeping alive the energetic big band sound of the '30s and '40s. Admission to the concert is

free to all. In case of rain the concert will move into Hendrix Theatre.

The Rare is positively unique. In concert Monday, July 2 at 7 p.m. on the Mendenhall Student Center Patio. The Rare is a complete band not to be missed. Sponsored by the Student Union Special Concerts Committee the band consists of Janet Brammer (vocals, acoustic and synthesized guitars and keyboards) and Betty Martin (vocals, bass keyboards, and autoharp). Rainsite is Hendrix Theatre.

Hotspots is a listing of entertainment available to the University community. Any local nightclub or University sponsored organization interested in being a part of *Hotspots* can do so by contacting the Features Department of The East Carolinian. Submissions to *Hotspots* will be printed only if space allows. Guidelines may be obtained through the Features Department.

Classic Comedy To Open '85 Theatre Season

Throughout the month of July, The East Carolina Summer Theatre will celebrate its 20th Anniversary Season of producing lavish Broadway musicals for theatregoers in Eastern North Carolina.

Kicking off the birthday celebration will be the long-run New York musical comedy hit, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, scheduled for six performances: July 1-6, at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre on the corner of Fifth and Eastern Streets in Greenville. Lauded by six Tony Awards in 1962, including Broadway's coveted "Best Musical of the Season," *Forum* ran in New York for more than 28 months and was made into a major motion picture in 1966, starring Zero Mostel in his original role, and Phil Silvers and Buster Keaton in supporting parts.

Forum is the combination of all the best gags that have delighted theatre audiences for the last two thousand years. The tomfoolery of the show is based by its authors, Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, on hilarious situations derived from seven different farces of Plautus, the Roman comic playwright whose works were played in the Colosseum around 200 BC, and were known for their wacky situations.

The plot is a medley of time-honored stock situations of farce: mistaken identities, swinging doors, kicks in the posterior, double takes and all the rest of the paraphernalia associated with burlesque and vaudeville.

The opening number is a quartet entitled "Comedy Tonight," and it sets the tone for all that follows in the

streets of ancient Rome. But it is not necessary to understand Latin to appreciate Pseudolus, a slave-in-a-toga who creates uproar as he tries to gain his

freedom, aided and abetted by his side-kick, Hysterium; Senex, an aging but all to chipper senior citizen; his Amazonian wife, Domina; Philia, the

girl everyone desires; and four girls from a house of ill fame called Tintinabile, Panacea, Gymnasia and Vibrata.

The composer/lyricist of *Forum* is Broadway's resident genius, Stephen Sondheim, who lists among his many credits *West Side Story*, *Gypsy*, *A Little Night Music* and the current New York hit, *Sunday in the Park with George*. In *Forum*, Sondheim has written some of his more melodic tunes, including "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid," "Pretty Little Picture," and "Lovely."

This is not the first time area audiences have seen this popular musical. It was originally produced by The East Carolina Summer Theatre in 1970, with Greg Zittle as Hysterium, the hyperactive, hysterical slave with the high-pitched voice.

Now, 15 years later, Director Edgar Loessin has again cast Zittle — this time in the leading role of Pseudolus. "Bringing Greg back to be in the show has been something we've wanted to do for years, but because of his other commitments, we couldn't get him," said Loessin. "Then, when he called to say he was free in July, we knew it would be perfect to have him open the Anniversary Season in *Forum*."

Season tickets are still available for the Monday through Saturday evening performances at 8:15 p.m., and telephone reservations are being accepted for reserved seat tickets as well. Reservations and further information may be obtained by visiting the box office in McGinnis Theatre, or by calling 757-6390.



A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM



Ducks

Now he openly demands that... But a recent *York Times*-CBS poll shows... Americans are almost 2-to-1... against... After much... Congress has agreed to cough... "humanitarian" aid.

Anything more humiliating... resort to the charade of... aid for a guerrilla... it's the Democrats' ac... in the charade.)

The problem isn't "I am... The voters and the president... agree.

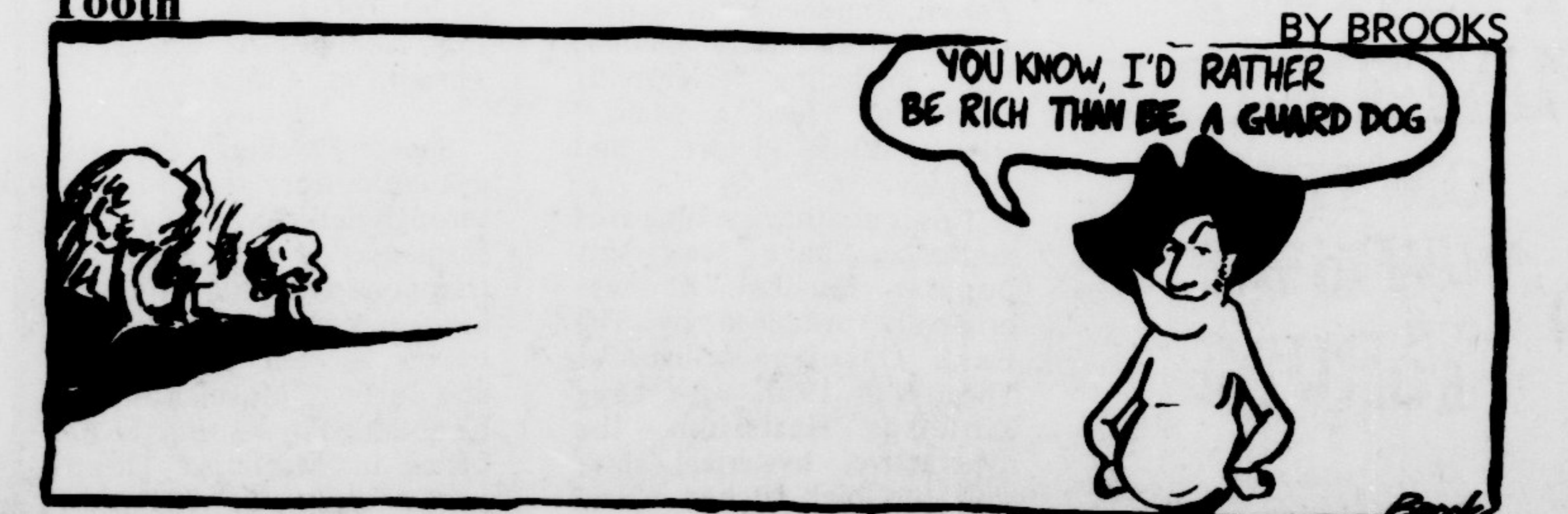
His recent appointee troubles... different kinds of hubris... the hubris and contempt... of an administration... it can give important... extremists and lightweight... (the one who wrote that... capped have "summoned"... and Marianne Hall (co... the book that discussed... their "jungle freedoms.")

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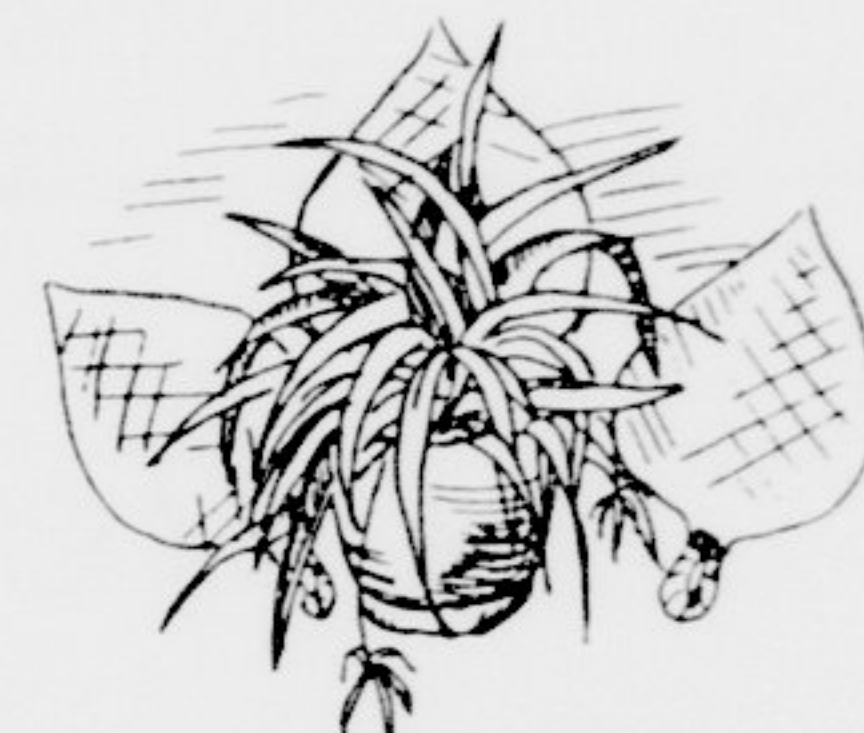
Jay Stone
From The Left

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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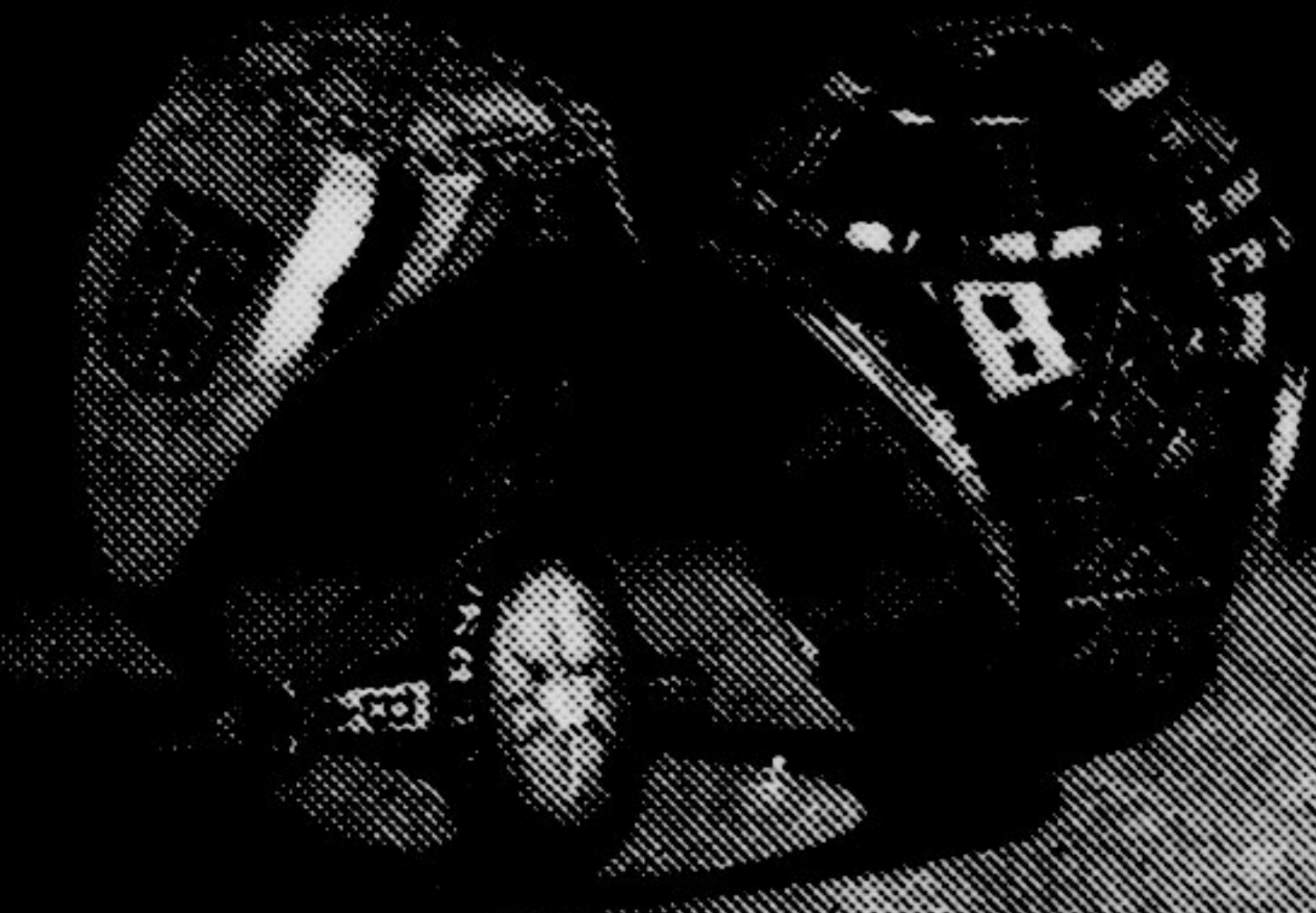
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Tough

By TONY BROWN

In a special NCAA con- held last week in New Or- sweeping series of new ru- passed in an attempt to c- cheating which has gro- epidemic proportions in- collegiate athletics. Those changes are go- make it a lot tougher in the- on players, coaches and- that incur major viola- NCAA regulations.



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IRS Sp

By JENNETTE RO...

This is your opportuna- a part of an adventur- lifetime. Intramural-Recr- Services, in cooperation- Nantahala Outdoor Cente- fering an exciting whitewa- ting trip down the French- River.

The French Broad River through rugged 1,000 foot- tains and provides challeng- excitement for the inexper- as well as experienced. Located near Hot Springs, the French Broad out- located in the heart of the National Forest. The river a combination of small- placid pools for swimmi- larger rapids through- seven-and-a-half-mile path- The ECU Outdoor Rec- Center will take reservati- the trip until 5 p.m. Frida-

McNeill German

By RICK MCCORM...

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Tougher Penalties Favored By ECU

By TONY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

In a special NCAA convention held last week in New Orleans, a sweeping series of new rules were passed in an attempt to curb the cheating which has grown to epidemic proportions in major collegiate athletics.

Those changes are going to make it a lot tougher in the future on players, coaches and colleges that incur major violations of NCAA regulations.



Athletic Director Ken Karr

The most serious of the sanctions which may be placed against colleges are the minimum penalties for first and second offenses of major violations, which are effective as of Sept. 1, 1985. For an initial infraction, the

minimum punishment includes two years on probation, no expense-paid recruiting visits for a year, no off-campus recruiting for a year and no postseason or televised games for a similar period.

Schools which commit a second major violation within a five year period could face a two year ban of intercollegiate competition (the so-called "death penalty"), recruiting and scholarships, along with a four year suspension of the right to vote on NCAA legislation.

The definition of "first offense" was made retroactive to Sept. 1, 1980, which means schools which have been sanctioned between then and now will be considered "repeat" violators if found guilty of another major infraction within the prescribed period of time.

Colleges which fall into this category — and thus already have one strike against them — include Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Arizona, Southern Cal, Wichita State, SMU, Clemson and Wisconsin in football.

In other sports, teams affected include Arizona St. (baseball, men's gymnastics and wrestling), along with Akron and Wichita State in basketball.

Although some delegates disliked the retroactive nature of this penalty, such as former ECU football coach Mike McGee — who is now the athletic director at Southern Cal — most of them,

including McGee, voted for the measure. The final tally was 427-6.

A new wrinkle adopted by the convention involves the penalties to be applied against coaches and athletes found to be in violation of NCAA rules. Future contracts between coaches and institutions must include the stipulation that those found in violation of NCAA regulations shall be subject to the disciplinary or corrective action of the NCAA.

The penalties placed upon coaches, which can include firing, suspension for a year without pay or reassignment to a position that prohibits contact with student-athletes for a year, now will apply even if the coach moves to another NCAA school. This rule is designed to stop coaches who get caught cheating from avoiding the consequences of their actions by merely changing jobs, which has often been the case in the past.

Such sanctions should have a major effect on how coaches and athletic departments conduct their operations in the future, according to ECU head football coach Art Baker. "No coach wants to permanently affect their future by violating these new rules," he said, "and universities don't want to run the risk of having their programs taken away."

"A coach who is under these restrictions will have a hard time getting another coaching job," Baker added. "I think these

changes will have a major effect in curbing violations. In the future, college presidents and athletic directors should become more aware of how the various sports are being run."

Officials at ECU, including Baker, head basketball coach Charlie Harrison, assistant football coach Mike O'Caïn and athletic director Ken Karr, see no major impact upon Pirate athletics from the new legislation because the various sports have adhered as closely as possible to NCAA regulations.

"I don't think it will have a big effect on us," said Baker. "This area doesn't have a reputation of cheating anyway. It will probably impact on Southwestern teams

the most, because there's a lot of oil money out there."

The result of the penalty for repeated violations would put a school's whole program in jeopardy, according to Baker. "Take the example of Florida State," he said. "They already have TV contracts for their first three games worth \$640,000, plus a \$500,000 deal with Hardee's."

"How is Florida, who is under probation — with no revenue from bowl games or TV — going to compete with them?"

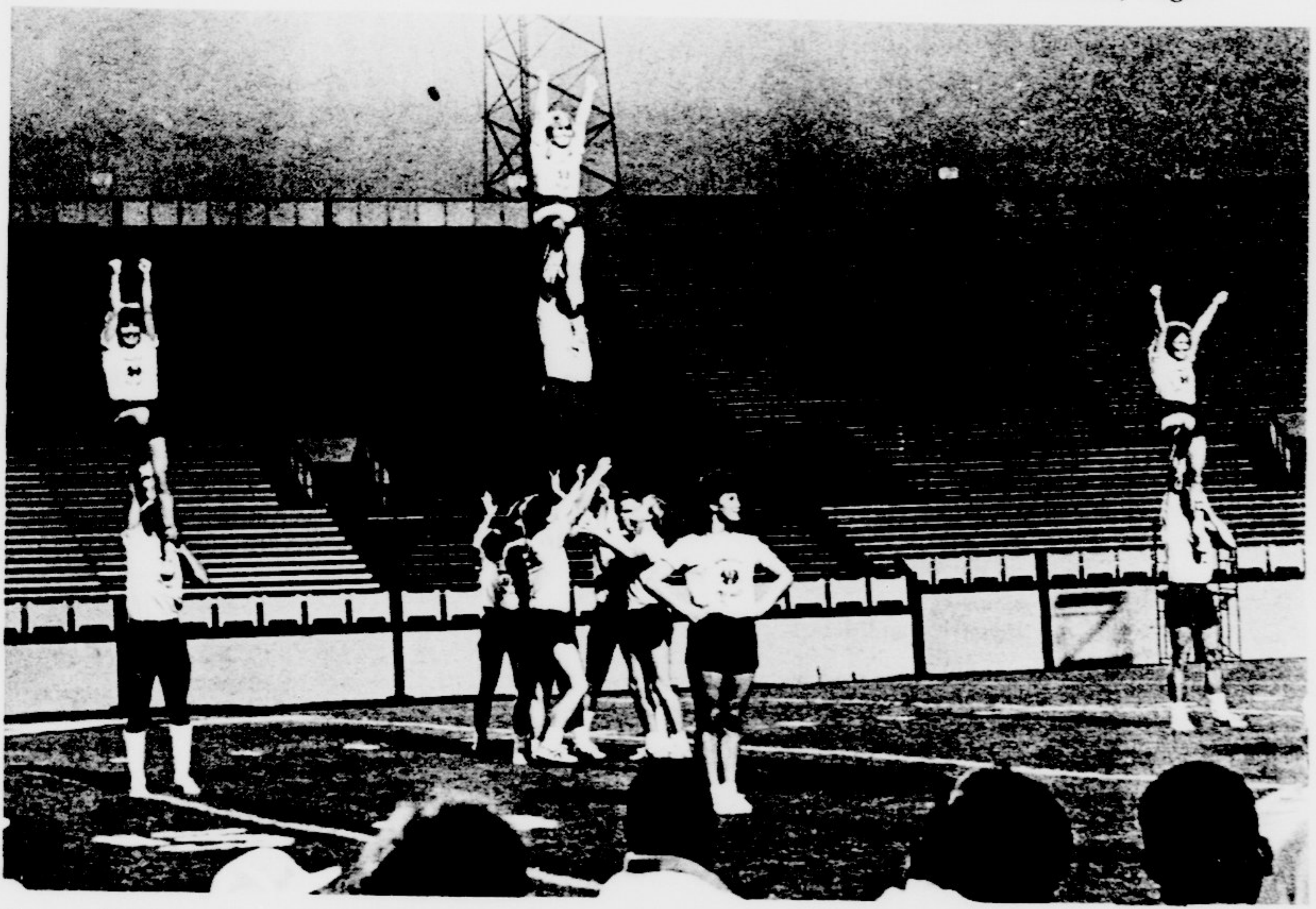
"Almost all coaches are ex-athletes, so they are very competitive when it comes to gaining the winning edge," Baker stated. "These new rules will strike close to home. The NCAA was reluc-

tant to pass severe penalties in the past, but since the abuses hadn't been curbed, it was felt some strong action had to be taken before the government stepped in."

"I don't know of a case where I've lost a recruit to another school because of illegal offers," Harrison said. "I think college basketball and athletics have come under attack as a result of some things which have happened recently and these rules were devised to prevent schools from recruiting people illegally."

Harrison feels the intention of the changes is good, but that

See STIFFER, Page 8



The result of a two-year ban on this playing field would have a devastating effect far beyond the football team. Cheerleaders, minor sports and others who derive support from the sport would also be affected.

IRS Sponsors Rafting Trip

By JENNETTE ROTH
Staff Writer

This is your opportunity to be a part of an adventure of a lifetime. Intramural-Recreational Services, in cooperation with the Nantahala Outdoor Center, is offering an exciting whitewater rafting trip down the French Broad River.

The French Broad River winds through rugged 1,000 foot mountains and provides challenges and excitement for the inexperienced as well as experienced rafter. Located near Hot Springs, N.C., the French Broad outpost is located in the heart of the Pisgah National Forest. The river holds a combination of small rapids, placid pools for swimming and larger rapids throughout its seven-and-a-half-mile path.

The ECU Outdoor Recreation Center will take reservations for the trip until 5 p.m. Friday, July

5. Registration, transportation, lodging and the river trip cost \$52.00. The trip will take place the weekend of July 13.

ECU adventurers will leave on Friday, camp out that evening, arise Saturday morning and hit the rapids for approximately six and a half hours. Camp will once again be set up Saturday night and the rafters will return to Greenville early Sunday evening.

Each person should be prepared for hotel/motel accommodations in case the weather becomes unfavorable.

On Tuesday, July 9 at 4 p.m., a pre-trip meeting will be held in room 105 of Memorial Gym. All people planning to participate should attend since additional information will be available.

Want to go but just don't know what to bring? The Nantahala Outdoor Center recom-

- an extra change of clothes (you will get wet)
- shoes that fasten across the foot (this is a requirement)
- shorts or bathing suit
- wool apparel for chilly days
- cameras may be taken at owner's risk

If safety is your concern, all participants are required to wear a Coast Guard-approved life jacket, supplied by the Nantahala Outdoor Center.

All participants should be able to swim and unafraid of water. Although risks are involved in the rafting adventure, an attempt has been made to minimize any danger. Guests must be willing to accept the responsibility for any risk.

Be sure to sign up for this summer's white water rafting adventure in room 204 of Memorial Gym. It will be a trip you never forget.

McNeill Continues Superb Efforts; German Meet Is Next On Calendar

By RICK MCCORMAC
Sports Editor

ECU track sensation Lee Vernon McNeill continued his excellent string of meets with a first and second place finish in the Pacific Conference Games held over the weekend in Berkeley, Calif.

McNeill, a freshman from St. Pauls, ran the opening leg of the winning 4x100 relay team and finished second in the 100 meters.

McNeill led off for the USA relay team, which also included N.C. State's Harvey McSwain, Emmitt King (formerly of Alabama), and a hurdler named Hodges, to a time of 39.30.

In the 100 meters, King narrowly edged McNeill to the finish line, giving the United States team a sweep in the event. King's winning time of 10.44 was just one-hundredth of a second better than McNeill's time of 10.45.

Pirate track coach Bill Carson was pleased by McNeill's performance in both events.

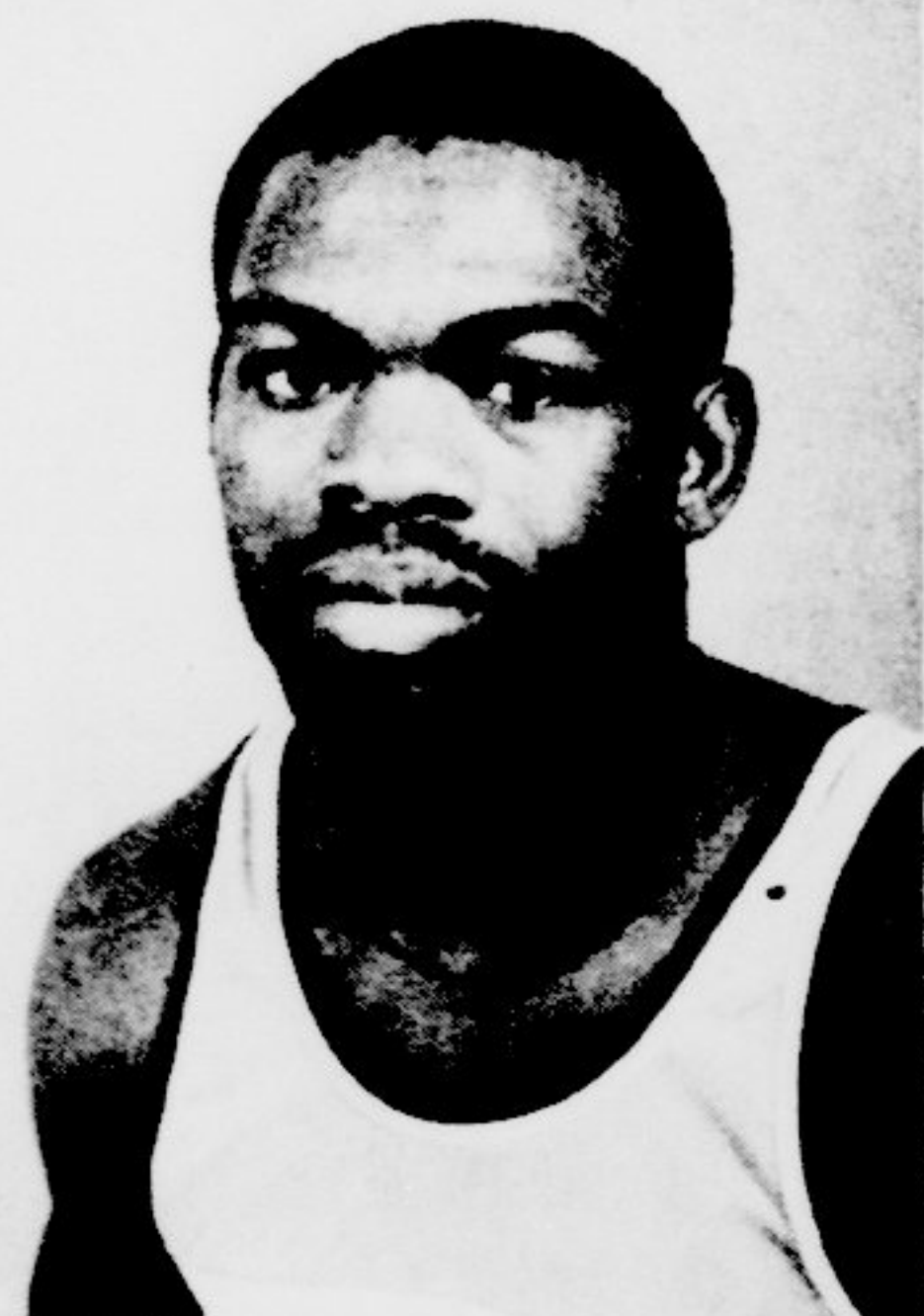
"Every sprinter in any of these meets is one of the top ten in his country," Carson said. "Anytime you are able to finish in the top two in these events you are doing all right."

Carson was impressed by the time of the winning 4x100 relay team considering their lack of previous experience running together.

"The 39.30 they ran in the relay was tremendous for four guys who had never run or practiced together before," he said. "You can practice all year with

your relay teams and they still will drop the baton on the hand-off. It just goes to show when you have good athletes — good things will happen."

McNeill, who finished fourth in the NCAA Championships this spring, and second in the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in the 100-meters, came close to capturing the top spot in this meet.



Lee Vernon McNeill

"In the 100 meters, a tenth of a second is like a hare's breath," Carson continued. "Lee could have easily won."

Next on the agenda for McNeill — who has already become eligible to run on the American team in every international competition this year — is the USA-West Germany dual meet in Bremen, West Germany,

June 29-30.

After that, he will participate in the National Sports Festival in Baton Rouge, La., July 27-28; the World University Games in Kobe, Japan, Aug. 29-Sept. 4. He also will run on the USA relay team, and perhaps in the 100, at the World Cup meet in Canberra, Australia, Oct. 4-6.

Carson feels that competing in the international events will not only help McNeill's running, but also his school work.

"This is really a tremendous learning experience for Lee and it will help him mature," Carson said. "It will also help him academically. If you can get yourself to West Germany and back, you can certainly go across campus to the library and check out a book."

McNeill, in addition to having to overcome the van wreck which killed one teammate and injured eight others, also had to fight the recurrence of a high school leg injury.

At the NCAA indoor meet, McNeill aggravated an old injury to a muscle behind his knee, which made starts painful to him.

"We realized that his method of starting was painful for him," Carson said. "So we switched his legs at the start, putting his left leg up front and his right leg back and it seems to be clearing up."

Another thing that seems to be getting clearer, is that McNeill is entrenching himself as one of the top sprinters in the nation, and barring injury, will be for a long time to come.

ECU Intramural Activities; Cure For Summertime Blues

By DAVID MCGUINNESS
Staff Writer

Anyone who has spent a summer in Greenville knows that it is not the most exciting place on earth. Most students are gone and with them go many of Greenville's social and recreational activities.

But the ECU Intramural Department may have a cure for some of your summertime blues.

For the second summer session the IRS department will sponsor the a number of recreational activities.

arranged for groups of six to 15 riders by the IRS.

Other IRS services include sports equipment checkout (free) and outdoor recreational equipment that can be rented on a daily, weekend and or extended use basis.

For people more interested in informal recreation, ECU has two swimming pools, 16 lighted tennis courts, four volleyball courts, four outdoor basketball courts, playing fields near Ficklen Stadium and on College Hill Drive, two weight rooms two gymnasiums and two racquetball courts.

ACTIVITY	ENTRY DATES	BEGINS
Tennis Singles	6/19-6/28	7/1
Co-Rec Volleyball	6/19-6/28	7/1
Putt-Putt Tourney	7/1-7/2	7/3
One-on-One Basketball	7/1-7/3	7/8
Horse Shoes	7/8-7/10	7/11
Softball Tournament	7/8-7/10	7/15

For people who like to get outdoors and like horseback riding, the Intramural Department has something for you also. Jarman's Stables is cooperating with the IRS in providing reduced rates to ECU faculty and students. Anyone interested should contact the IRS to obtain a discount form. Without this form you will be unable to receive the reduced rate.

The stables are open from 9 a.m. until dark during the summer for drop-in business. Early bird rides (7-8 a.m.) as well as afternoon trips (4-5 p.m.) are

The programs offered by the IRS provide students with a diverse range of recreational activities from which to choose.

"Our goal is to provide an enjoyable activity for everyone, to allow people to participate rather than spectate," said Pat Cox, assistant director of the IRS. "Although we are limited in our budget and our facilities, we try to furnish students with an activity that fits them. Whatever your interest in, we want you to have the opportunity to do it."

Harrington Hosts Try-Out; Overton Signs New Recruit

BASEBALL TRYOUTS: The Pittsburgh Pirates will hold tryouts at Harrington Field on Monday July 1, at 9 a.m.

Players aged 16 to 22 years of age are invited to attend. Prospects must bring a complete uniform, shoes, glove and personal gear. American Legion players are required to bring written permission from their Legion coach or post commander to participate.

Players selected in the recent amateur draft are ineligible to participate.

BASEBALL RECRUIT SIGNS:

Paul Hill, who played his high school baseball here in Greenville at D.H. Conley, has signed a letter of intent to attend ECU on a baseball scholarship.

Pirate assistant coach Billy Best announced the signing of Hill, who went 8-3 with an earned run average of 2.63 and 115 strikeouts in 77 innings this past season.

Hill batted .287 with four homers and 20 runs batted in as the Vikings finished the season with a 19-6 overall record. Conley was eliminated in the second round of the state high school playoffs by North Lenoir.

Best feels that Hill is a definite prospect for the Pirate baseball program.

"He really worked hard on the weight program and that's brought him around," Best said. "We can see him coming in and helping us right away."

"He's got a good arm, and that's something you can't teach. Hopefully we can teach him a few things in the fall, and he can help us in the spring."

Hill is the first signing for the Pirate baseball program this spring, with more signings expected to follow.

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Stiffer NCAA Penalties Favored By ECU

Continued From Page 7

there may have been an overreaction in New Orleans. "I think there needs to be some more thought and clarification of the rules in general," he said. "The main problem I see is enforcing them equally."

The Pirate basketball coach also feels there are too many minor rules now and that some of them adversely affect the very student-athletes they are designed to protect. "Sometimes you just want to do something to help a kid out," he stated, "but the rules say you can't. As a result, the kids may be susceptible to offers by alumni as a matter of survival."

"This was a national move to prevent circumvention of the NCAA rules," said Dr. Karr. "There's been a gradual erosion of the academic credibility of collegiate athletics. The greatest effect on East Carolina will be the improvement of intercollegiate athletics in general."

"These new rules should have some of the same leveling effects of the rules which limited the number of scholarships," Karr feels. "These are the strictest rules ever applied to coaches."

Theoretically at least, if the new regulations have the desired effect, schools which have been following NCAA guidelines in the past will now be on a more equal basis with those who have violated the rules with impunity.

A large part of the reason for the willingness by some coaches and alumni to violate the rules in the past was the feeling that what would amount to a slap on the wrist would be worth a national championship.

This seemed to be the attitude which prevailed at Clemson, where Bill Atchley felt compelled to resign as the university president because the board of trustees — backed by certain powerful alumni — refused to back him in his attempt to control abuses in the athletic department.

This and many other questions arising out of the recent changes remain to be resolved some time in the future, but for now the general atmosphere among coaches and administrators is that the new legislation will be a major step toward regaining the academic and amateur credibility of college athletics.

The meeting in New Orleans, which was attended by about 200 college presidents — many at their first NCAA athletic convention ever — shows the seriousness with which they view the current collegiate athletic situation.

In addition to the increased penalties on institutions and coaches found cheating, student-athletes will now be held account-

table for serious violations of NCAA rules. It states that "the Eligibility Committee restore the eligibility of student-athletes involved in violations only when circumstances clearly warrant restoration."

More specific legislation regarding penalties to be suffered by student-athletes for serious rule infractions will be considered at the next NCAA convention in 1986. Proposed rules will be made available for review in Oc-

tober by the Presidents Commission of the NCAA.

Although Clemson's long-time athletic director Bill McClellan later lost his position over a drug scandal, the fact is that under the new rules, Atchley would presumably have had the power to correct the situation in the first place.

The possible consequences a school in a similar situation would face now seem to make it less likely that athletic supporters

would think a repeat violation would be worth the sanctions. A team that was prohibited from playing and recruiting for two years would virtually have to start from scratch, according to ECU Marketing Director Dave Hart.

"From a marketing viewpoint, it would kill you," he stated. "You would have no product to sell. Not only would you lose a lot of revenue, but it would seriously affect your scheduling.

Teams may be reluctant to play you because it might not be attractive to schedule a team that is virtually brand-new.

"Also, once you get off someone's schedule, it's hard to get back on," Hart said, "because schedules are set so far in advance now. There's also the legal questions which might arise from the suspension of a college team's schedule."

One of those questions might result from the following

hypothetical scenario — Team A signs a contract in 1985 with Team B — a habitual tenant of the top 20. The game is set for 1988, but in the meantime Team B is found in a major violation for the second time in five years and its team suspended from playing in 1986 and 1987.

Would not Team A have a valid legal point to justify replacing the now unattractive opponent with one of a more competitive nature?



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<p>HYTOP</p> <p>Saltine Crackers</p> <p>16 oz. box 59¢ SAVE 10¢</p> <p>P&G</p> <p>Tea Bags</p> <p>100 ct. pkg. 119 20¢</p> <p>LARGE - REGULAR ELBOW</p> <p>Skinner Macaroni</p> <p>1 lb. pkg. 59¢ 15¢</p> <p>ALL VARIETIES</p> <p>Pringles Potato Chips</p> <p>7.5 oz. pkg. 119 15¢</p>	<p>KRAFT</p> <p>Velveeta Slices</p> <p>12 oz. pkg. 179 SAVE 22¢</p> <p>KRAFT SHARP</p> <p>Cheddar Cheese</p> <p>8 oz. ctn. 149 19¢</p> <p>MINUTE MAID</p> <p>Chilled Lemonade</p> <p>64 oz. ctn. 79¢ 20¢</p> <p>ANN PAGE</p> <p>Margarine Qtrs.</p> <p>2 1 lb. pkgs. 99¢ 20¢</p> <p>FLORIDAGOLD FROZEN</p> <p>Orange Juice</p> <p>12 oz. can 129 SAVE 20¢</p> <p>A&P REGULAR</p> <p>Pie Shells</p> <p>2 ct. 65¢ SAVE 20¢</p> <p>BIRDS EYE</p> <p>Cool Whip</p> <p>8 oz. ctn. 79¢ 10¢</p> <p>FROZEN</p> <p>Banquet Creme Pie</p> <p>14 oz. pkg. 89¢ 10¢</p> <p>FROZEN</p> <p>A&P Pizza</p> <p>10 oz. pkg. 79¢ 20¢</p> <p>PREMIUM</p> <p>Gallo Wine</p> <p>1.5 ltr. btl. 299 SAVE 60¢</p>	<p>SEEDLESS</p> <p>White Grapes</p> <p>SAVE 60¢</p> <p>lb. 79¢</p> <p>SWIFT 8-8-8</p> <p>Fertilizer Limited Quantity</p> <p>40 lb. Bag 199</p>
<p>SENECA</p> <p>Apple Juice</p> <p>48 oz. jar 99¢ SAVE 20¢</p> <p>PETER PAN</p> <p>Peanut Butter</p> <p>18 oz. jar 149 SAVE 21¢</p> <p>1000 ISLAND</p> <p>Kraft Dressing</p> <p>8 oz. jar 89¢ 40¢</p> <p>ROYAL PINK</p> <p>Pink Salmon</p> <p>15 1/2 oz. can 169 16¢</p> <p>VAN CAMP</p> <p>Chili Weenee</p> <p>2 7.75 oz. cans 89¢ 20¢</p>	<p>REGULAR - LIGHT</p> <p>Coors Beer</p> <p>SAVE 10¢</p> <p>ctn. of 12 12 oz. cans 469</p>	<p>Health & Beauty Aids Specials</p> <p>NORMAL OR EXTRA BODY</p> <p>Aquamarine Shampoo or Conditioner</p> <p>15 oz. btl. 100</p> <p>SAVE ON</p> <p>A&P Alcohol</p> <p>2 16 oz. btl. 100</p>
<p>DELICIOUS</p> <p>DELHI SPECIALS</p> <p>LONG ACRE SKINLESS OR</p> <p>Glazed Turkey Breast lb. 349</p> <p>LORRAINE</p> <p>Swiss Cheese lb. 398</p>		

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TO PATTI FROM BRIDGEWATER, N.J.: Welcome to ECU. Hope you enjoy orientation. When you get back home, be sure to tell Chris how much I miss her. Bob

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FOR SALE: Commodore VIC20 computer with all hooks and some extras including: 6 game tapes, cassette storage recorder/player, joystick, modem with terminal program cassette, Programmer's Aid, memory expansion cartridge and reference manuals. \$200. Call Anthony at 757-6366 or 752-0291.