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Mosier's Farm cancelled due to weather

By PATTI KEMMIS
 News Editor

As the saying goes, if you don't like the weather in Eastern North Carolina, wait ten minutes and it will change. One week ECU students were enjoying the opportunity to catch a few rays from the early spring heat, the next week, what is said to be the party of the year by most Greeks, was cancelled because of the cold.

According to Brook Stonesifer, the executive vice president of the Interfraternity Council, Mosier's Farm will not be held this year. He said the reason for cancelling the last Saturday's event was contract agreements of the comedians and one of the bands.

"It's in their contracts that they will not perform if the temperature is under 55 degrees," said Stonesifer. "Because of the rain, the wet grounds would have also caused some problems."

He added that although Mosier's has not been cancelled in the last five years, rain has caused it to be cancelled before.

There was speculation that the event would be moved to the Athletic. "Maybe it could have been done, but there were several factors to consider. For one thing, you can't replace the atmosphere at Mosier's Farm," said Stonesifer.

"Greek Week as a whole went real well. We didn't have real good turn outs, but we expected that due to the changes in the drinking laws that have been made in the last year," he said. "At least we had it though. There were a lot of people who didn't think it would be possible."



Because Mosier's Farm was cancelled, the Phi Tau Raft Race proved to be the conclusion of Greek Week. The Delta Sigs floated into first place.

SGA calls for constitutions

By LESLEY DEES
 Assistant News Editor

With all of the recent turmoil and controversy concerning the elections for the 1987-88 school year, the SGA, at Monday night's meeting, passed a constitution to install a committee entitled SGA Elections Procedures Committee.

The committee will go into effect next year and will be designed, according to Ben Eckhart, speaker of the house, to "help students have a better understanding of our SGA election procedures and to review and make recommendations. This time it's a mess so we need to sit down and work toward making better election policies."

Comprised of 9 members, the committee will include four legislators, two non-legislators, two administrators, Rudolph Alexander and Ron Speer, and the SGA Attorney General.

Sign Language Club members received \$660 for their approximated 22 members to attend Carwinds for the annual Hear-

ing Impaired Awareness Day. The money will be used to help the students in their expenses of transportation.

A suspension of the rules, which is basically a loophole to circumvent the system of passing bills, was brought before the legislature on an issue concerning the legal services offered by the SGA. \$1500 is needed to cover the increase in legal services provided by attorneys McLawhorn and Short. These services are open to all students and are set up to help students with any legal problems or advise if needed.

Since a suspension of the rules was rejected, the bill will have to be submitted to a committee for review.

"I feel like it is in poor taste for members to not suspend the rules on the legal fees and to suspend them for the SGA banquet," said John Eagan.

The SGA awarded themselves \$2000 for their annual banquet to be held April 25 at the Sheraton. This money will go to cover the cost of catering and room rental.

Members received their invitations on the stipulation that the

bill would be passed. "These invitations you received are not valid, and don't plan on attending the banquet unless you pass the bill," explained John Simon.

Said legislator Steven Pierce, "I do want to go to the banquet, but there are other organizations that come before us requesting money. I don't mind putting money out of my pocket to go toward the banquet. I don't think we should award ourselves \$2000 for a banquet. We need to consider who this is going to be in the best interest of, ourselves or the student body."

The bill passed and the SGA received \$2000 for the banquet.

Constitutions have been approved for the next two years and the SGA reports that only 44 organizations are on file. To all organizations who are not sure whether or not their group has a constitution that has been approved, you should contact the SGA offices. No organization can be appropriated money through SGA until their constitution is approved.

Controversy continues; candidate disqualified

By PATRICK W. O'NEIL

Contributing to the post-election confusion, the SGA Elections Committee Thursday disqualified another candidate in the SGA elections for failing to meet election requirements.

Elections Committee Chairperson, Jennifer Carpenter, confirmed rumors that former vice presidential candidate Rick Brown had been disqualified from the election. Brown, in addition to former vice president-elect Dillon Kalkbush, failed to meet SGA candidacy requirements.

Brown could not be reached for comment.

The committee also addressed the formal complaints filed by Steve Pierce and Brown concerning voting irregularities on election day and submitted a report to SGA Attorney General Mark Heizer.

After reviewing the report, Heizer said that there is not enough hard evidence to warrant a new election.

"I do agree there are some violations, but there are not enough violations to warrant another election. Even though it is in the interest of the losing candidates, it is a new election is not in the best interest of the students," Heizer said.

"My complaint is that the pollsters are biased," Pierce said referring to allegations that pollsters influenced voters at the polls.

"I have no problems with Scott Thomas (Pierce's opponent), but with the elections and the Elections Committee," he added.

Pierce also said that a lack of concern and effort by the committee members contributed to the controversy.

"Two candidates have already been disqualified. They (the committee) have no concern, no time and effort to do what they do," he said.

The committee, responding to each of the allegations in its report, said that, "Since we did not actually witness any of these

things, we are not going to attempt to decide whether or not these things did actually take place. We do not feel that the allegations presented warrant a new election."

They also voided four of the seven voting polls because of improper procedure by polling attendants. The count of the non-voided boxes yielded the same results with Thomas and Kalkbush as the winners.

Pierce said he would like an impartial committee to investigate the election. He also said that discrimination may have been another factor in the controversy.

"I think it's boiled down to a racial thing. Even the questions at the forum (held at the Kappa Alpha house) were centered around the fact that I was black," he said.

SGA President Steve Curran commented on the charge, "I resent the racism. Whenever you run for public office, you set yourself up for praise and attack...That's part of running for public office."

"I think the reactions of the students (to the candidates' positions) are not the SGA's concern," he said.

Pierce also said that for him the issue has gone beyond the political arena, and now plans to "challenge the system." He said there appears to be some corruption involved in the SGA.

"Until that corruption is removed, ECU will never be the democracy it should," he said.

Pierce and Brown have planned a rally for Wednesday afternoon to protest the confusion of recent weeks. Pierce said they will take the necessary steps to make sure that their position is heard and that the students are exposed to the facts regarding the election. The rally will occur Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. on the mall.

An election will be held to fill the positions of vice president and treasurer. SGA officials said this will possibly occur within the next three weeks.

Recalling Afghanistan

An insider's views on a war-torn country

By TIM HAMPTON
 Staff Writer

It took ECU art professor Abdul Farhadi and his family three days to flee their embattled homeland of Afghanistan. Accompanied by Afghan rebel soldiers, Farhadi made the journey to Pakistan on foot.

Now, a half a world away, Farhadi sits behind his desk in his office on the second floor of Jenkins Fine Arts Building. The office, large enough for a desk, a bookcase, two chairs and a drafting table, is dominated by Farhadi's sharp Islamic facial features.

Clinging to a white cinderblock wall of Farhadi's office, a colorful print of the Shahada (the profession of faith) serves as a reminder of his Moslem religion. Farhadi sips his black coffee and remembers Afghanistan.

"Never trust the Russians," Farhadi says in a demonstrative tone which speaks from experiences of living in a war zone. His reflective eyes turned a stern black when he recalled the 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

In Kabul, the Afghan capital, Soviet tanks rolled through the streets of Farhadi's birthplace.

On those streets of Kabul, Farhadi witnessed crimes of war on his people, he observed up close the cruelties of mankind. He witnessed a Soviet tank open machine gun fire on a group of school children who were participating in a peace march.

Farhadi has seen a Soviet tank purposely speed up and run over a white bearded man riding a bicycle. "They are criminals," Farhadi said as the emotion lifted his voice. As you read, 120,000 "criminals" are still in Afghanistan.

Around Kabul, the Soviets have established four elaborately guarded bases, according to Farhadi. He says the Afghan rebels, the mujahideen, have on occasion successfully infiltrated the compounds and sabotaged the oil reserves which are essential to propelling the Soviet war machinery.

In efforts to rid their country of Soviet expansionism, the mujahideen have provided a unified cause for the Afghan people.

Farhadi says young and old alike are grabbing rifles and joining the fight. "1500 men came, there wasn't enough guns for everyone," Farhadi says of an arrival of 500 machine guns and rifles to a rural province.



Farhadi leaving Afghanistan on foot—the only way.

In supporting the mujahideen, Farhadi is a member of Tamaia-E-Islami, which is one of the seven organizations of the Afghan rebel resistance. He supports the organization wholeheartedly in its quest for

freedom.

Abdul Farhadi says the western press is not correct in its assumption that the Communist party of Afghanistan is in control. He says the Afghan people will not pay heed to any communist manifesto because it is against Islamic principles. Thus, the Afghanistan war has become a holy war in which the people are fighting for their Islamic ideologies.

Farhadi has been "face to face with the Russians." He has talked with Soviet soldiers and tank commanders. In a conversation with a Soviet soldier, the soldier asked Farhadi where the American and Chinese troops were fighting. Farhadi explained to the soldier that there weren't any American or Chinese troops in Afghanistan. The soldier told him that his commander said that they would be fighting Americans in Afghanistan; the Russians lie to their own troops.

In 1982 Farhadi and his family (wife Maliah, children Adib and Laila) decided to leave their troubled homeland. Farhadi was on his way to attending N.C. State's School of Design.

Fleeing Afghanistan is no easy task. The mountainous terrain of its borders hinders conventional transportation. The three day journey to neighboring Pakistan must be made on foot.

Soviet aircraft and helicopters patrol the border by day, shooting at anything that moves. Travelers must be cautious and listen for the warning of incoming aircraft. Farhadi and his traveling company wore clothing the color of the dry mountain earth to remain inconspicuous to the roaming patrol.

Farhadi said that some people were not as lucky as he, some of his fellow Afghans have not survived the trek of Pakistan. "The helicopter picked up a whole family, lifted them high in the air and pushed them out," Farhadi said.

"The Russians are there, they aren't going to leave," Farhadi says about possible Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan. Even though the Soviets are engaged in their version of Vietnam, most foreign policy analysts conclude that a sudden retraction of armed forces is unlikely. The war is in its eighth year of battle.

Announcements

BOOK RESERVATION FOR SUMMER SCHOOL, 1987

Reservations for books for Summer School 1987 will be accepted in the Registrar's Office, Room 303, Satterthwaite Building, beginning April 8. Reservations will be made in the Registrar's Office until April 15. Reservations for books will be made in the Office of Housing Operations, Room 301, Satterthwaite Building. The cost for a room of summer school is \$300. Contact Planning and Services Office, Room 303, Satterthwaite Building, for a room reservation. But if it doesn't work to a woman's reservation, call Paul Satterthwaite.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

ECU College Democrats will meet Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in 222 Mendenhall.

NAACP

The ECU Chapter of the NAACP will meet Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in 222 Mendenhall. The meeting will be held in the room and entrance is invited to attend.

CORAL REEF DIVE CLUB

April 10 General Meeting 7:00 p.m. ECU. There will be a 100 ft. A.B. in Mendenhall. Refreshments will be served.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

Tuition awards for all students taking PHYSICS 206, PHYSICS 208 and 209. The tuition awards will be for all 1987 members. For more info, or to become a member, contact Dr. William P. Hatcher in Managerial Engineering. Tuition awards will be held in Managerial Engineering in 222 Mendenhall. TUESDAY 4:00-5:00 PM. THURSDAY 4:00-5:00 PM. PHYSICS 206. PHYSICS 208.

ISSUES IN NURSING

The Issues in Nursing Association will be holding a convention on Thurs. 4/7 and 4/8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 222 Mendenhall. The convention will be held in the room and entrance is invited to attend.

NASA CO-OP POSITION

The International Affairs Co-op position is available to Soph., Jrs., Srs. and Grad. Students in Washington, D.C. Students must complete a resume and return to the International Affairs Office, Room 222 Mendenhall, ECU. The salary is \$4,000 per year. The position is for 10 months. The position is for 10 months. The position is for 10 months.

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COMPETENCY TEST SCHEDULE

Physics (George Conover, Time and Date: 10:00 a.m., Wed., April 29, 1987 (Reading Room)). A reading room in the hall is required of all students prior to appearing physical education as a major. Passing the test of 100% of both: 1) Maintaining an average of 70% or better on all six tests; and 2) Having a 70% or better on all six tests. Any student with a medical condition that would preclude participation in the reading room should contact Dr. George Conover in 222 Mendenhall. The reading room is available in the Human Performance Lab (Room 202, Satterthwaite). Your physician's advice must specifically state which tests are affected at that time.

SOCIAL WORKING

Applications are now being accepted for the Social Work Internship Program. The program is for students who are majoring in the School of Social Work. A scholarship of \$200 will be awarded. Applications are available in the School of Social Work, Room 222 Mendenhall. Contact Dr. George Conover for more information.

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INTERMEDIATE CLUB

There will be an Intermediate Club meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 8 in Satterthwaite. All people interested please to attend.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CLUB

Attention all Early Childhood Club members and guests. Don't miss our next meeting on Professional Film. There is a special opportunity to watch up and see something about the early childhood field. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 8, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. in Satterthwaite.

SEO

Get the SEO Handbook - Students for Economic Democracy meets every Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in Satterthwaite.

LES SOCIETY

There is a meeting today at 8:00 p.m. in Satterthwaite. We will be having a special meeting on Thursday, April 9, 1987 at 8:00 p.m. in Satterthwaite. The club officers will be holding a meeting after the meeting. All those interested in attending the meeting should call at the club room or see an officer for more info. See you there!

BIOLOGY CLUB

Ever wonder what you could do with a Biology degree? Well, Dr. Charles Latta from NCU will be speaking at "Career Opportunities in Biology" on Wednesday, April 8 at 7:00 p.m. in Satterthwaite. The club officers will be holding a meeting after the meeting. All those interested in attending the meeting should call at the club room or see an officer for more info. See you there!

POS PROFESSIONAL HEALTH ALLIANCE

There will be a Physical Meeting on Tuesday 7:00 p.m. in Satterthwaite. A guest speaker will be presented in members' room. There are also speakers to attend.

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

MASSAGE CLINIC: The Physical Therapy Club is sponsoring a Massage Clinic - The 1st and 2nd year. Time and place: Tues. April 14, 1987 at the actual Health Bldg. Tickets are \$2.00 and may be purchased from any Physical Therapy student or see a purchase of the day.

SPRING CONCERT

The Greenville Church Society directed by Dr. Thomas Fleming, and the Greenville Chamber Orchestra directed by Mrs. Marie Owsen will present a SPRING CONCERT on Sun., April 12, 1987 at 3:00 p.m. at Memorial Baptist Church in Greenville. All are invited and encouraged to attend the concert. Tickets are \$2.00 and may be purchased from any Church Society member or at the door on the day of the performance.

AMBASSADORS

There will be an important meeting for all members on Wed. April 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Mendenhall. The agenda regarding activities will be discussed. All ECU students is encouraged to attend.

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Expert diet weight main


Q. I hear so much conflicting information about nutrition that I don't know what to believe. Who is really the expert?

A. It's true that a lot of people are giving out nutrition information, but for sound nutrition advice look for a Registered Dietitian (R.D.). The R.D. has met criteria established by the American Dietetic Association (A.D.A.), which includes a college degree in nutrition, clinical experience and passage of a national registration exam.

A Dietitian can provide information on optional eating habits for good health, weight control, special diet for various disease states and new developments in nutrition research. Registered dietitians can be found in local hospitals, health departments, and in various businesses and private practice settings.

March has been designated as National Nutrition Month by the ADA to promote good nutrition and increase public awareness of the dietitian as "your nutrition expert."

As a service to the University, ECU dietetic students will be providing nutrition information in front of the Student Store on March 24, 1987, from 10:30-11:30 a.m., so stop by for informational brochures and personal advice.



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"This is really going to hit people when they apply for aid this fall," says Barbara McNamara, aid director at Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

The changes may force some students to leave college.

"A drop in enrollment has been talked about," reports Sue O'Flaherty, aid director at California Polytechnic State University. "I'm really hopeful (the new rules) won't reduce our population."

The new rules — which went into effect in October, but which most students will be confronting for the first time in March and April, when they apply for aid for next year — already have driven some students off campus.

There "were a few (students) last semester who had to withdraw," says Sally Lambert, aid director at Concord College in Athens, W.V. "Some students, because they need the money, weren't able to stay in school."

However the U.S. Dept. of Education, which administers the GSL program, minimizes the impact on students.

"There will be a negligible drop in aid available to really needy students," predicts spokeswoman Victoria Tripp. "What (the changes) will do is eliminate 'convenience' borrowers who don't really need the money."

But others see it differently.

At Mercy College, McNamara says "we won't know the size of the problem until fall, but a lot of

people are going to lose out."

So far, about 30 percent of the Mercy students who'd been getting aid "are now not eligible for it."

Students at less expensive colleges, ironically, will suffer the most because their eligibility for GSLs is based, in part, on their schools' tuition. PHEAA's John Ebersol predicts.

Two students from families with identical characteristics, including incomes, can qualify for different amounts of aid under the new rules.

"The student attending a \$10,000-a-year school might qualify for aid, while the student attending a \$1,000-a-year school might be told 'you don't have a need,'" Ebersol says.

But it would be unwise for students to enroll in an expensive school just to qualify for aid, says the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges' Gerald Roschwalb.

"A \$7,000-to-\$8,000 difference (in tuition) is not going to be helped by an extra thousand dollars (in financial aid)," he points out.

Roschwalb asserts students at independent, private colleges "are more vulnerable."

Rosser, of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, agrees.

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Students sexual habits remain unchanged

(CPS) — Students' concerns about AIDS apparently are not changing their sexual habits, several campus observers say.

But another poll released last week indicates students' fears about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is actually slowing their sexual activities, and that virginity may be "back in vogue."

Blotnick Associates, a New York polling firm, says its survey of 1,422 students on 12 campuses revealed that 24 percent of the women on campus "think about" sexually transmitted

diseases when they choose sex partners.

Only 11 percent of the women in a 1977 Blotnick survey said they were concerned about such diseases.

Only six percent of the men on campus consider the disease a factor in choosing sex partners, compared to four percent of the men in 1977.

"Many men still (choose) the 'live dangerously, high-risk' sex," says Sruliy Blotnick, who conducted the research.

The men's responses closely resemble the findings of a recent

Stanford Health Clinic study of student sex habits.

Stanford found that about a third of the students they questioned "do not know what 'safe sex' practices are, and even many who do know don't use them," the report said.

Almost three out of four students, moreover, don't ask their partners about their health before engaging in sexual intercourse.

Various campus health officials around the country, while without any statistics to back them up, think Stanford's

students are more typical than Blotnick's.

"We haven't noticed any recent changes in students' sexual attitudes, at least not in relation to AIDS," says Dr. Mary Watts of the University of Washington Women's Clinic.

"Over the years, from the 1960s to the 1980s, there's been a trend toward less promiscuity, but it's not related to AIDS. There hasn't been enough publicity yet about the disease to make students aware."

"The conservatism of students today has probably protected

them from a widespread outbreak of the disease. And only 24 percent of heterosexuals are at risk, so they don't see it as the great risk it will be in years to come."

While others agree sexual conservatism on campuses is high, they add students also are aware of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases and the fear is making students cautious.

"That fear is definitely

reflected in the decline in the amount of promiscuity and in the incidence of general venereal disease," says Dr. Don Cooper, OSU director of student health.

"The AIDS scare helped that. Students are more selective about their sexual partners, more monogamous. More often, they're using condoms when they have sex, and that is causing a decline in venereal disease."



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Singing meter man salutes Greenville, ECU

By CLAY DEANHARDT

He started performing at the tender age of 10 when he taught himself to play the guitar. He would stand on the street corners of Washington N.C. and sing for the people who passed by. They called him "Black Elvis" and he sang songs for them.

Today people know him by his real name, Bill Ebson, the Musical Meter Man. He still lives in Washington, where he really is a meter reader, and his reputation is growing across Eastern North Carolina as a folk singer, balladeer, and comic performer. He writes songs about the things he knows — reading meters, local people, and dogs that bite your ankles.

Last July, at the Washington Summer Festival, Ebson began writing "tribute" or "salute" songs to local cities and organizations, and since that time he has garnered quite a reputation. The local success of "I Like Your Style Washington (The Original)" prompted Ebson to write more songs of a like nature and brought him to the attention of Scott Taylor, who suggested that he write a song about Greenville. The result of that collaboration was "You Can Enjoy Greenville (Any Time Of Year)." "I've seen Greenville in the springtime. Smiling in the sun. Lit-

tle children playing/ having so much fun/ Dogwoods on the bypass blooming everywhere/ Lovely Greenville ladies in their Easter wear.

The Greenville song was released locally as a single, and on the flip side there was another Bill Ebson favorite, "The ECU Song."

"I'll tell you the story of a college whose No. 1 specialty is knowledge. There will be many

who will pass her doors/ To learn a whole lot more/ ECU at Greenville-ECU at Greenville.

In addition to "The ECU Song," Ebson has written "Hail to Minges" and a salute to former ECU Chancellor John Howell, which Ebson presented to him before Howell's retirement.

Ebson is trying to use his local success to branch out some. He has his own musical company

now, and he's trying to get into the business of writing jingles. He won first place in the novelty music division of the N.C. State Fair this year, and he's performed for numerous benefits and local organizations recently.

One of the more appealing aspects of Ebson is that whenever he is booked to perform, he writes a song saluting the group that hired him. So when he took the stage at the Pitt-Greenville Expo last Saturday, he opened by performing a brand new song about the ECU Pirate Club, the group that had scheduled his show.

And on stage, Ebson is a character indeed. After running through "The ECU Song" and "You Can Enjoy Greenville," he began singing songs about being a meter man, and about the perils of the dog kingdom. One of the more popular tunes was "I'm a Meter Man," sung to the tune of "Soul Man." "Meter Man Blues" offered a hilarious trip into the dog-bitten, tetanus-shoofled life of the people who read our meters, complete with costume changes and wild props.

Audiences love Ebson. Everyone in the crowd around the stage was smiling and laughing throughout the performance, and several people, including our own ECU Pirate, even danced.

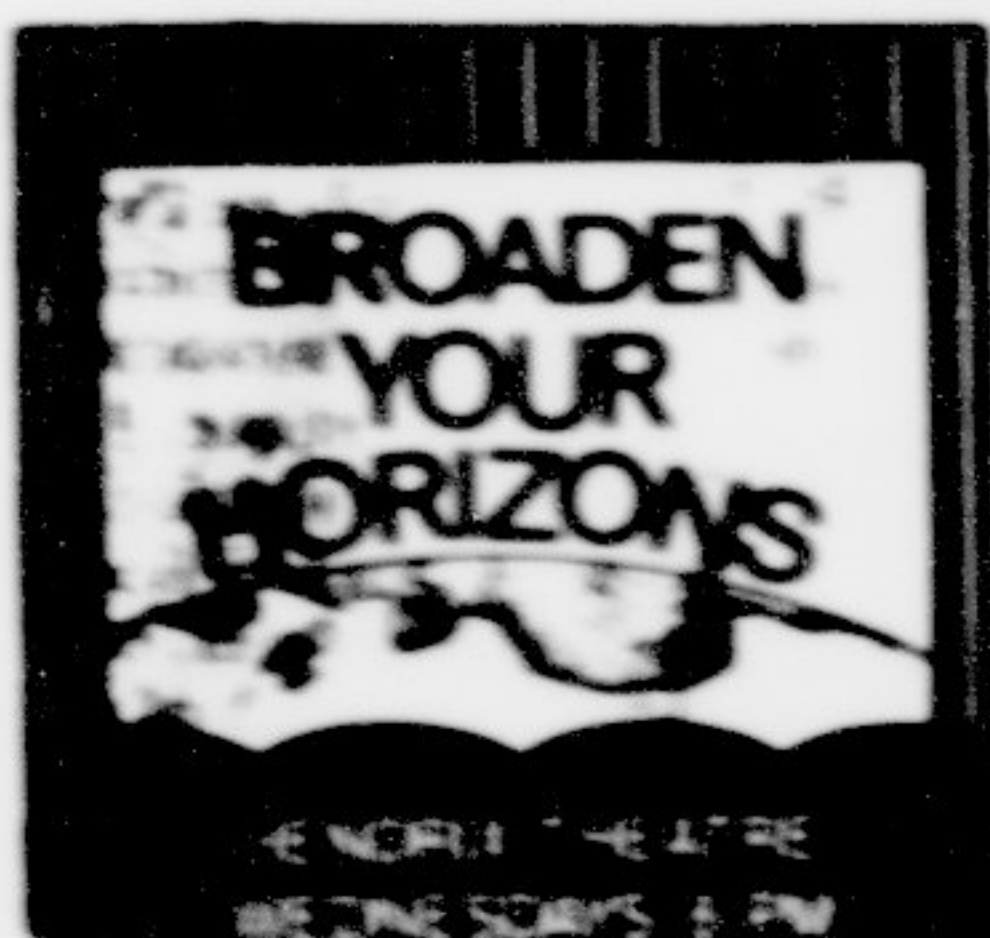
Although Ebson composes and performs his own music on tape, he doesn't play on the stage usually. Instead he records the musical part of the show on tape and then sings to that when he's in the spotlight. That way he can move around more and keep the audience entertained.

Bill Ebson has dreams too, he has sent a tape to Johnny Carson and to a Nashville producer who wants to buy the rights to "You Can Enjoy Greenville."

Eventually, Ebson says, he wants to be able to quit his meter man job and make a living by performing. You see, there are fewer dogs that way—unless you count the critics.



Bill Ebson, a local performer and meter man, sings the "Meter Man Blues" without being bothered by the dogs.



ECU!

hibit at Gray

To the right are some architectural drawings and models. My favorite is the pyramidal "A House for an Artist" a paper construction by Juliane Handchakid. I wanted to shrink down and live in the house, but it wasn't furnished yet.

Flipping around the side wall are lots of commercial design stuff. All of it was pretty glossy and neat looking, but the best one was Arnold Gambill's "Gambill's Souper Graphics" stationery. Little soup cats all over.

In front of all this is "The Birthdays Party" a mixed media work by Victoria Higgins (the one who did the rings back there). It's really bizarre and probably has lots of hidden meaning that went right over my head. The dead green lady looked good though.

Kibbie Baker's "Monument to Q-Tips" is pretty wicked. Looks like a Mayan Temple embedded with Q-Tips. Fun stuff.

"Pat as you Pray" the wood and plaster puppet by Aidan Gray, is a scream. This timely, satirical, social comment would look nice.

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It is part of the exhibition of his work.

Wilkie painting in the United States, is an excellent example of the period.

Other highlights of the exhibition are the large (life size) commissioned portraits of the "Duke of Wellington as constable of the Tower of London" and the full scale portrait of William IV. Both show clearly how well Wilkie adapted to his role as painter of monarchs. He con-

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um Lindsey

were saying, and I did a lot of observation. And it was obvious that the people had lost faith in the government, and the government had lost faith in the people. There had to be some kind of dialogue established because the government is supposed to be the government of all the people, there's no other government to call.

And so obviously the first thing that had to be done was to find out where the government. And the people that lived in this area were so poor, and the violence was so bad that they couldn't afford telephones and there were no pay phones in the neighborhood. So how do you call for help?

There was no way for the people to contact the government. So

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lly down to two

Currie on xylophone.

Side Two has its own possibilities for chart action. "Still Waters" is anything but still. It will keep you moving. It sounds like a cross between old Thompson Twins and new Peter Gabriel. "Savage Moon" has a lot of cliché's. We'll let them get away with it. "Gold Fever" will make your temperature rise, and "Dancing in Your Shoes" will make you start dancing in your shoes, (how are those for clichés).

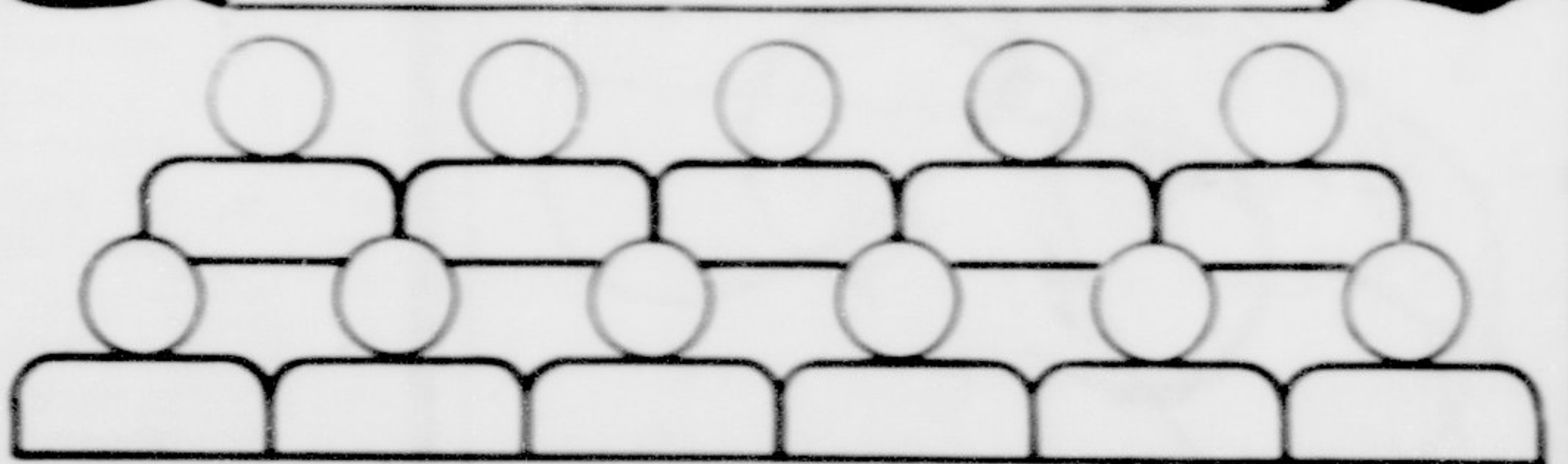
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Sweet memories—'North Carolina is My Home'

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By CLAY DEANHARDT

I went to see the production of "North Carolina is My Home" with a distinct purpose in mind: I wanted to write a review. I can't.

I've lived here in Greenville for the last eighteen years of my life (I'm twenty now), and I have grown up with North Carolina as my home and the first love of my life. The performance last Friday night affected me in such a way that I know I can't write an objective review, so I'm not even going to try.

Instead, for a minute anyway, I want to try and let you in on a little of the experience you missed.

North Carolina was actually founded in 1584 in Roanoke with what has become known as the Lost Colony. Lost, but not forgotten. We still have names—Jim Smith, the Dares, and the first child born in the new world, Virginia Dare. We also still have

one word, CROATAN, and all the mysteries and legends that surround that word. We also have rumors; rumors that the settlers didn't all die—that they joined the Indians in order to survive in this harsh new world, and that their blood is still to be found in North Carolinians today. We know it is in spirit, if not in fact.

Charles Kuralt is standing alone at the podium as he says all this. Behind him, also on the stage, are the Loomis McGlohon Trio and the ECU Symphony Orchestra. The crowd is silent, and the mood is intense.

He went on to talk about the things that make North Carolina a special place to live. The wonderful names of places: Bear Grass, Mattamuskeet, Lizard Lick, Why Not and Splash to name a few. And he talked about progress. Splash became Spray to become more dignified—and today it's called Eden.

Kuralt talked about other things, too. People who grew

great in North Carolina like William Sidney Porter from Greensboro who grew up to become O'Henry; Thomas Wolfe; Lincoln's mother and Whistler's mother; Andrew Johnson, James Polk, and Andrew Jackson (also claimed by the other Carolina), all who grew to be President of the United States of America.

Then there's the North Carolina food. Bar-b-que and pickled pigs feet; black eyed peas and collard greens; cornbread, catfish and okra; and Maama's home cooked breakfast: scrambled eggs, homemade bacon, grits, and big fluffy biscuits hot off the stove. You can't find that kind of cooking anywhere but here, and that's a fact.

He talked about there being a character to North Carolina. It's hard working, clean living, and hell raising. It's dirt and grime and down till dusk. It's the farmer. The people that love the land and make it love them back.

Kuralt says that at one point in time, there wasn't much of any kind of religion in North Carolina except maybe farming. There were few preachers of any kind, and even fewer churches. Then, as he so eloquently stated, "Then came the Baptists." And today there's basketball.

Of course the thing that really makes North Carolina special is the memories. Standing on Jockey's Ridge with the wind in your hair; going to a square dance in the foothills and then watching the sunset from high up on a mountaintop, or with the sand in your toes at the beach; fishing in the piedmont, or running wild in the fields of the coastal plains, sandspurs in bare feet, train whistles in the dark night, and new born puppies on a warm April morning; little children, big children, and the even bigger children they call adults (you can never grow truly old in a state like this); pretty scenery and even prettier women.

Mix it all together, add a dash of southern accent, a big smile, and a whole lot of love and you get North Carolina.

But the most wonderful part in this: change a few of the names, a few dates, several places, and a little history—suddenly it's Texas. Or California. Or New Hampshire. Or Ohio. Or maybe even New York or New Jersey. Or maybe it's just plain America. That's why everyone should

one day be lucky enough to see "North Carolina is My Home." Of course, if you can't see it, there's always the book or the album—beg, borrow, or steal one if you have to. See it. Listen to it. Experience it. Especially if you've grown up here like I have, or even if you haven't and you're just visiting us for a while.

Yeah, North Carolina is my home, and I think I kind of like it.

A bonehead's view of Gray Gallery's student show

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it into televangelist's home or stage.

Kendall Kie has two red clay sculptures on display, one of which was on the front page of last Thursday's East Carolinian.

So his untitled stupits will get its recognition here. It's huge and it looks great. I don't know if it was cracked on purpose, but that did make it seem older.

Well, hope you enjoyed the

mini-tour. There are a lot of other cool pieces including some video works and more paintings and sculptures.

The students of ECU's School of Art definitely have a good sense of humor. The undergraduate show is a great example of this.

After you leave the Gallery you can see what the seniors are doing. Especially Mark Scott.

His senior show is right outside

and its hilarious. His haunting "The Day Ernie Died" is the funniest thing I've ever seen. Likewise for his burning Fisher-Price people, and his self-portrait with Bert.

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Q. So that time it kind of backfired on the landlords?

A. Yeah. We won.

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The good people, after all, are what life's all about for Bill Lindsey.

N.C. Art Museum honors David Wilkie

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veyed the monumentality and commanding presence expected of such paintings.

At the N.C. Museum of Art the viewer can also compare these works to the European Portrait section (early 17th to 18th century paintings) to establish Wilkie's position. Among Wilkie's most colorful works are his late paintings and sketches of oriental

themes set in Turkey and the Holy Land. The exhibition shows that Wilkie was also a superb watercolorist and a craftsman who ranks with the best of 19th century artists.

The exhibition has been organized by Dr. William J. Chiego, former chief curator of the N.C. Museum of Art and now director of the Allen Memorial Art Museum in Oberlin, Ohio. It is co-sponsored by the Yale Center for British Art in New Haven, Conn., where the exhibition was well received when it opened, January 20.

After five years of planning and organizing, Dr. Chiego can be proud to present this wonderful exhibition and catalog. Both help us rediscover Sir David Wilkie as one of the most important English painters of his time.

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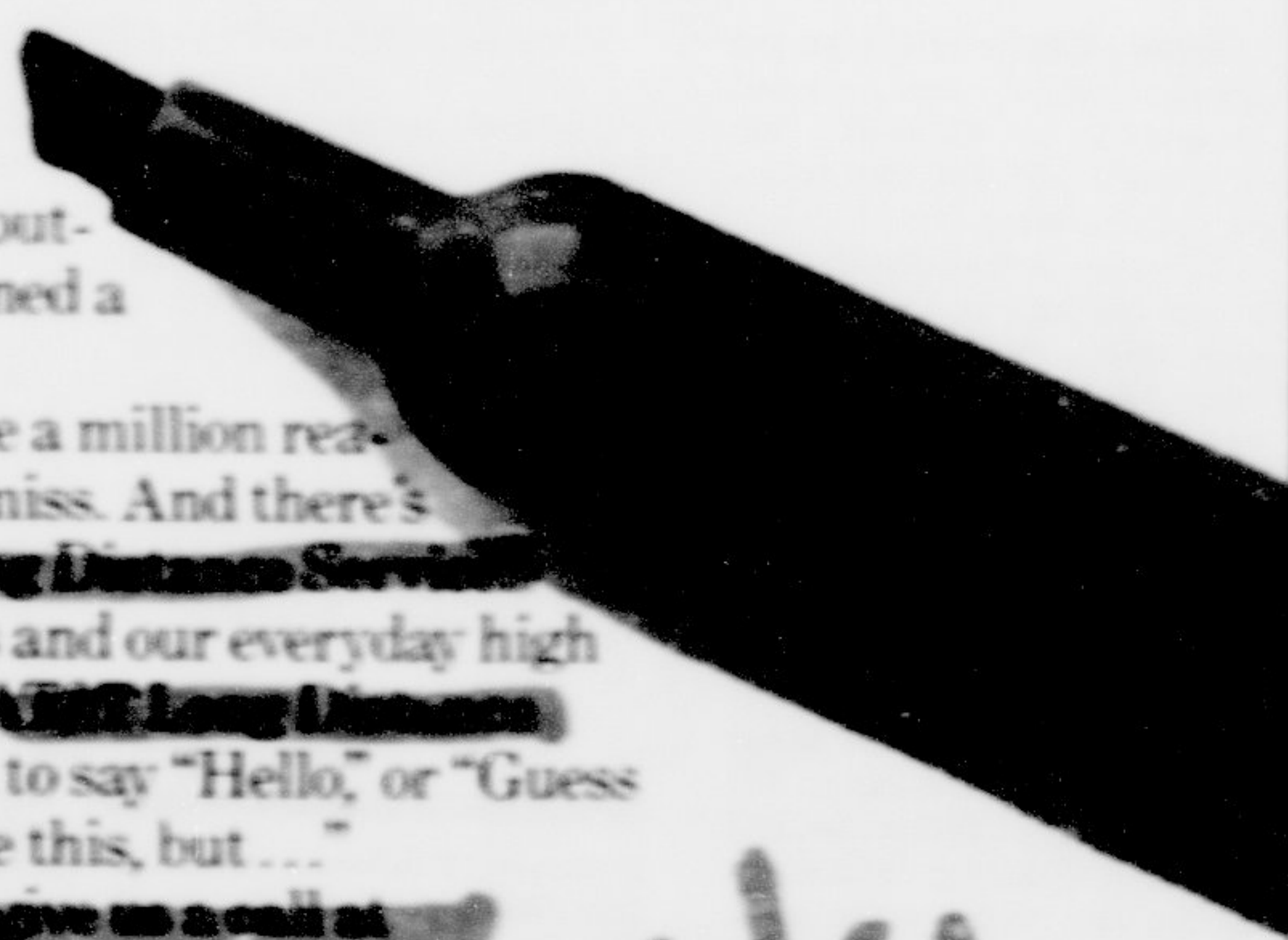
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Sugar Ray shocks boxing world; takes split decision

By RANDY MEWS

It was billed the superfight: Marvellous Marvin Hagler vs. Sugar Ray Leonard for boxing's middleweight championship of the world.

Hagler entered the fight with a 62-2-2 record and 52 knockouts. He was a pure middleweight, known for his ability to combine power and quickness in a single punch. Hagler not only had 14 years of professional ring experience, but he had not lost a fight in 11 years.

On the other side of the ring was Leonard, who possessed a 33-1 record and 24 knockouts. Leonard was attempting what no other former boxing champion had ever done — fight for the title without a tune-up bout.

Sugar Ray had only fought once in five years, and there were still questions about an injured eye that had forced his early retirement in 1982. In addition, Leonard had to move up two weight classes in order to be

eligible for the middleweight crown. The day before the fight, oddsmakers listed Hagler as a 3-1 favorite. In the opinion of many boxing analysts, it was predicted that Leonard would not even make it past the first few rounds.

What transpired in those first few rounds was a shock to everyone watching the fight. Leonard opened confidently, landing jabs and combinations. It was evident that he had not lost his speed, which shifted the pressure to Hagler to force the action.

By the middle rounds, both fighters showed signs of fatigue. Hagler was ineffective inside as Leonard played with him on the ropes, while Leonard's punches seemed to lack any authority.

As the fight progressed, it was expected that Hagler's power would overcome a weakened Leonard. However, Leonard stayed on top of the fight, and never once let Hagler hurt him.

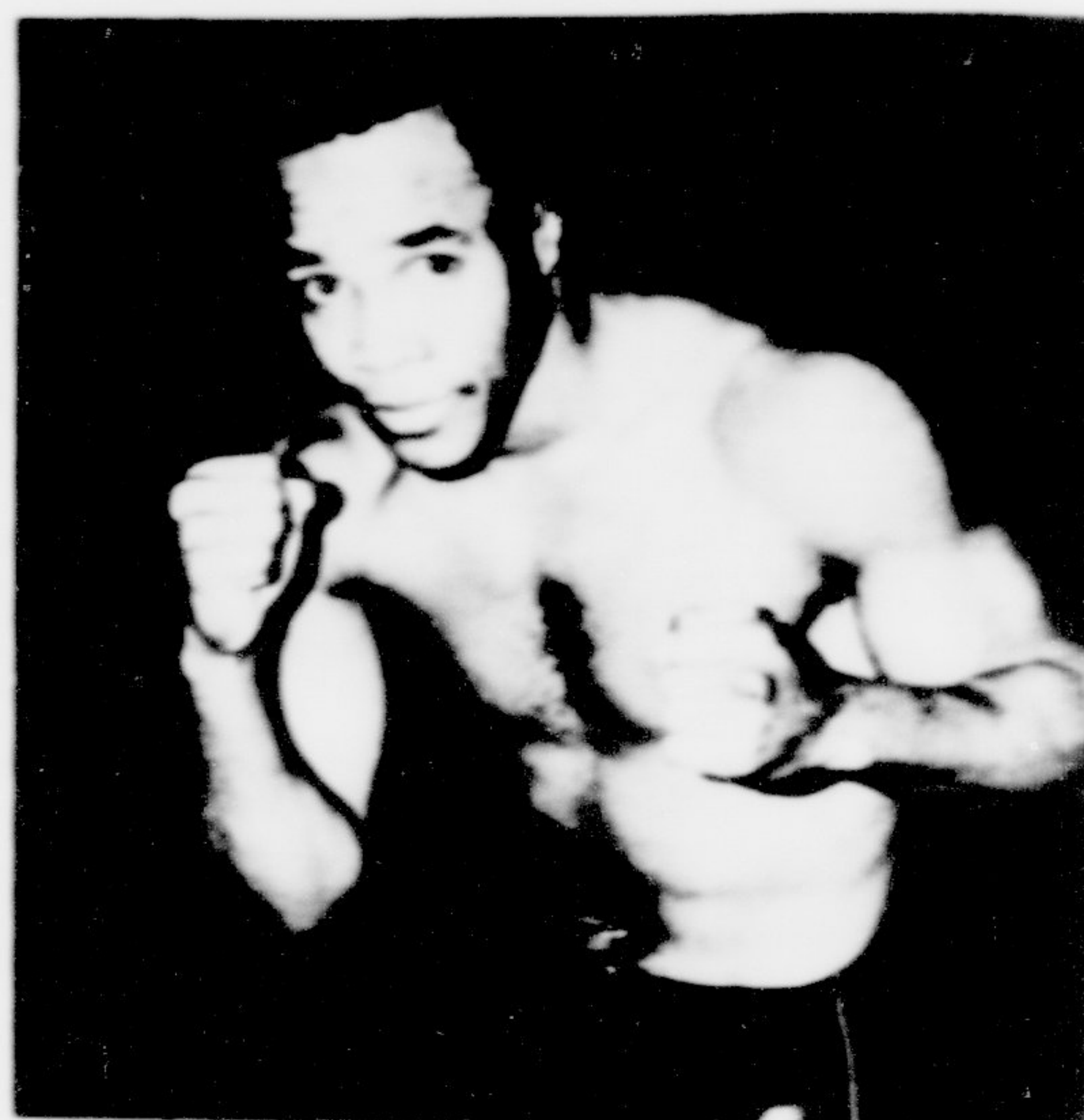
By the later rounds, Leonard had built a small lead due to the quickness and effec-

tiveness of his punches. He appeared to catch a second wind, and was able continue his dazzling footwork that kept Hagler lunging all night.

By the sound of the final bell, it was apparent that Leonard had given the champion more than he had ever expected. He kept Hagler off-balance with his defense, he scored inside with his blazing hand speed and he scored outside with his jab and combinations. At the end of the fight Leonard had landed 782 punches, compared to only 629 for Hagler.

"I can't believe the way the fight turned out," spectator Rocky Howell said. "Everyone who came into the Attic (where the fight was shown locally on closed circuit television) thought Hagler was going to win it easy."

Many people felt Leonard won the match hands down, but it took a split decision to put Sugar Ray Leonard on top of the boxing world once again.



Sugar Ray Leonard stunned the boxing world last night by upsetting mid-weight champion Marvellous Marvin Hagler in Las Vegas.

Pirates fall to Spiders

By RANDY MEWS

ECU dropped its second Colonial Athletic Association game of the season yesterday afternoon at Harrison Field, falling to Richmond 4-5.

The Pirates split a double-header with the Spiders Sunday (see related story this page), giving Richmond a 2-1 advantage in wins, three-game conference series.

Richmond jumped on Pirate starting pitcher Craig Van Deventer early in the game, building up a 5-0 advantage through six innings. However, ECU came back strong in the bottom of the sixth to make a game of it.

Chris Cauble, Mike Andrews and Steve Sides all hit home runs in the inning to tie the game at 5-5.

Although the Pirates had built up momentum, Richmond immediately retaliated in the seventh inning. Andy Malloy delivered the knockout blow with a grand-slam homer to provide the final margin of victory, 9-5.

The loss drops ECU to 15-4 on the season and 7-2 in the CAA. The Pirates will be in action again tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. against Old Dominion at Harrison Field.



Jim Riley and John Adams celebrated after this home run in an earlier conference game against James Madison. However, the Pirates found little to celebrate over the weekend as they dropped two out of three games to Richmond.

Pirates gain split in twinbill

By RANDY MEWS

ECU dropped their first Colonial Athletic Association game of the year Sunday, splitting a double-header with Richmond at Harrison Field.

It was the arm of freshman pitcher Mark Sweeney that silenced ECU's bats in the first game. Steve Sides, Calvin Brown and Mike Sullivan were the only Pirates to get a hit as Sweeney led the Spiders to an easy 8-2 victory.

"Sweeney was effectively wild," ECU head coach Gary Overton said. "He wasn't always in control, but he threw the right pitches at the right time. He proved that he is a fine pitcher, and that he'll only get better as time progresses."

Sweeney went the distance for the Spiders, going up three hits, right walks and striking out five along the way.

"Although Sweeney pitched a fine game, it didn't appear that we were totally ready to play," Overton said. "We didn't attack offensively. They took the game to us, instead of us taking it to them."

The Pirates also had a bad day defensively. Starting pitcher Daniel Boone (1.59 earned run average before the game) gave up right hits and six runs before being removed after 3 1/3 innings, while errors in the outfield allow-

ed Richmond runners to score three times from first base after a base hit.

Richmond got on the board early, jumping out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning. Don Vossler doubled home Mike Zumbo for the first Spider run, then Andy Malloy followed with a RBI single to score Vossler.

Richmond surged to a 3-0 lead in the third, but Calvin Brown brought ECU to within 3-2 with a two-run single in the bottom half of the inning.

The fourth inning put the game out of the Pirates' reach. Chris Blanton doubled, then went to third on a sacrifice. Zumbo followed with a walk. Vossler singled home Blanton and Greg Harding sent Boone to the bench with a double to score Zumbo and put the Spiders up 5-2.

Jake Jacobs came on in relief of Boone with one out and runners on second and third base. After an intentional walk to load the bases, Robert Reid kept things going for Richmond with a RBI single. Jacobs then walked home Harding for the Spiders' final run of the inning.

Richmond coasted the rest of the way behind Sweeney, picking up an insurance run in the seventh to make the final margin 8-2.

In the second game the roles

were reversed. Richmond couldn't get on track against Pirate starter Jim Peterson, while the Pirates exploded for 14 runs.

Richmond once again got off to a quick start, jumping out to a 2-1 lead after the first inning. However, the Pirates decided the verdict early by banging home six runs in the bottom of the second.

Chris Cauble led off with a double, John Thomas walked and then Mike Andrews sacrificed home Jimmy Yarborough (unassisted runner for Cauble). David Ritchie singled home Thomas for the next ECU run, leading to John Adams' three-run homer. After singles by Sullivan and Jay McGraw, the Pirates scored their final run of the inning for a wild pitch to take a commanding 7-2 lead.

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Richmond outscored the Pirates 2-1 in the sixth, but the issue was already decided as ECU came away with a 14-4 victory.

Football clinic set; Driesell rejects offer

Coaching Clinic: ECU's annual spring football clinic, opened to coaches on all levels, has been set for Friday and Saturday of this week.

"The purpose of the clinic is to let coaches in the tri-state area (N.C., S.C., Va.) know what we're doing at East Carolina," clinic director Res Spornhaltz said. "Last year we had approximately 70 high school and junior college coaches attend the clinic... it's a good way to meet coaches from around the area."

ECU head coach Art Baker and several of his assistants will discuss basic offensive and defensive coaching techniques during the clinic, while guest speakers will also make presentations.

Mike Smith, head coach at Hampton High School (Hampton, Va.), will be the most prominent guest lecturer in attendance. He has won the Virginia 4-A state championship five of the last six years and has produced 54 first-team all-state selections in his 18-year coaching career. According to Spornhaltz, he also has more players in the National Football League than any other high school coach in the nation.

Registration for the clinic will be held from 3:00-5:30 p.m. Friday in Mingus Coliseum. During that time, participants will have the option of watching an ECU practice session.

The clinic will formally begin at 5:30. It will include numerous presentations on coaching techniques, a Friday night dinner, a Saturday pig pickin' and a 2:00 p.m. Saturday scrimmage in Ficklen Stadium to conclude the clinic.

Anyone interested in participating should contact Res Spornhaltz at 757-6117.

Pirate Notes

By Randy Mews

Driesell Declines: Former Maryland basketball coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell, who was mentioned in connection with last month's search for a basketball coach at ECU, has refused the head basketball position at the University of South Alabama.

School officials reportedly offered the position to Driesell last week, but said he had to make a decision by the weekend. "They called me up and said I had to make up my mind," Driesell said. "I told them I couldn't make it up... that I'd have to reject the offer."

It is believed that Driesell turned down the offer because he is expected to be named the coach of Charlotte's new NBA franchise sometime in the near future.

Card Sharks: What do Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams and Reggie Jackson have in common? They'll all be in Greenville this weekend.

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Making a live appearance will be hall-of-famer Ernie "Country" Slaughter. A Rutherford native, Slaughter is primarily recognized as being from the same town as world-renowned sports journalist Tim Chandler.

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Basketball Blues: Why did you go to Mingus Coliseum this basketball season?

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Thursday, Charlotte was selected as one of the cities to host three new National Basketball Association expansion teams for the 1988-89 season. Although no comparisons have been made, it is

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Unconfirmed rumors have reportedly disclosed that contracts have already been signed

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b. Kareem Abdul Jabbar
c. Aris Gilchrist
d. Michael Jordan
- Wayne Gretzky has scored one of only two hat tricks recorded in the history of the NHL All-Star Game. Who scored the other one?
- Only one player has ever won MVP honors in an NBA and an ABA All-Star Game. Name him.
- A current arena holds the distinction of having hosted an NHL All-Star Game, an NBA All-Star Game and an NFL championship game. Name the arena.
- "The highlight of my career? Oh, I'd say that was with St. Louis. I walked with the buses loaded to drive in the winning run in an intrasquad game in spring training." Who said it?
- Mike Schmidt is one of seven players who have won three MVP awards. Name the other six.
- The Washington Senators are the only team that has ever produced the American League rookie for the year in consecutive seasons (1954-55). Name the players who won the award.
- Match the NHL player with his nickname:
a. Andy Moog 1. Squid
b. Rick Vaive 2. Preach
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NEED A SUMMER PLACE? Fully furnished 2 bedroom apartment for rent. May 15th to July 31st. Call 752-2488 for more info.

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NEED TRYING: Call Cindy 752-2488, 1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc. Call 752-2488 for more info.

PERSONAL

CONGRATULATIONS: To Sigma Chi for being named "Best Fraternity" and to Carol State for being named "Best Fraternity." Congratulations to all.

BOB'S AWARD WINNING BLUE BIRDEN ICE CREAM: Was named "Best Ice Cream" in the 1986 contest. Call 752-2488 for more info.

JIMMY: Got a job for \$200/week. Call 752-2488 for more info.

DELTA SIG: Congratulations to all new members. Call 752-2488 for more info.

TO THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE MAJORS: In line for the Biology major. Call 752-2488 for more info.

EA: To all who are going to the Alpha Xi Delta formal. Call 752-2488 for more info.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: To all students of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Call 752-2488 for more info.

ALL CAMPUS MESSERS: The party of the year. Call 752-2488 for more info.

BRICK: Got a job for \$200/week. Call 752-2488 for more info.

BARFOOT IS BACK! April 20th, 10:00 AM. Call 752-2488 for more info.

CONGRATULATIONS ONCE AGAIN: To Sigma Chi and Carol State for being named "Best Fraternity" and "Best University." Call 752-2488 for more info.

FAIR ELECTION RALLY: Calling all voters. Call 752-2488 for more info.

PHI KAPPA TAU: To those who helped the Alpha Xi Delta rally. Call 752-2488 for more info.

KAPPA SIG: We're sorry that we lost your support. Call 752-2488 for more info.

KICK KELLY: It's a little late, but we're sorry. Call 752-2488 for more info.

ATTENTION BRICKS: The judges of Alpha Xi Delta Phi are ready for a party. Call 752-2488 for more info.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON GOLDEN HEARTS: There will be an event on Wednesday, April 8th at 7:00 PM. Call 752-2488 for more info.

FRISON HAY BATT: Call 752-2488 for more info.

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