

# The East Carolinian

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Kirk Little

Kirk Little has officially been declared the winner in the race for SGA treasurer. Little, the incumbent, lost to challenger Angela Pepe in the general election but managed a narrow victory in a subsequent run-off.

## Panel Decides No Run-Off; Kirk Little Named Treasurer

By DEBORAH HOTALING  
News Editor

It's finally over. After almost three weeks of appeals, comments, honor council charges being made, honor council charges being dropped, a run-off, talk of another run-off, etc. etc., the election of SGA treasurer is over and decided.

Kirk Little, the incumbent in the race, emerged as victor after a special panel, formed to consider a second run-off, decided that one run-off was sufficient.

The special panel met Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Room 208 Whichard Building and prepared a statement explaining their decision.

Before the panel met, however, both Kirk Little and Angela Pepe signed statements which, in effect, contended that no matter what the panel's final decision was, that decision would end the debate on the issue.

The special panel's statement, titled "the decision rendered by special panel on second run-off election", concluded that according to Article X, section 4, B, 1 of the election rules, "If the recount shows a majority of two percent (.0200) or less of the total vote cast, then all candidates that are within that margin will be eligible for a run-off election." (Emphasis added)

The statement further concluded, "Provisions of the elections rules imposing the .0200 margin are clear-

ly applicable to elections and not to run-off elections. The special panel can only conclude that the candidate receiving the most votes in the run-off election should be declared elected.

"It is true that certain provisions of the election rules make reference to 'run-off,' just as certain provisions make reference to 'elections.'" When read in context with Article X, section 4, B, 1, however, it seems clear that the use of the plural in these other provisions refers to one run-off for various offices rather than multiple run-offs for one office."

The statement was signed by Dr. John Howell, chairperson; Dr. Tinsley Yarborough, professor,

political science; Jennifer King, student; Douglas Cox, student; and James Mallory, associate dean for orientation and judiciary.

Kirk Little was officially sworn in late Friday afternoon by honor council member Drake Mann.

"I'm very ready to get back to work," Little said. "I'm very happy and I'm looking forward to this next year. We're going to work hard to get SGA in the best financial shape ever."

"In the next two weeks, the summer legislature and I are going to sit down and draw up some new goals. I'm hoping we'll get a lot done."

Angela Pepe was unavailable for comment.



SGA President Lester Nail

...was administered the oath of office at the SGA banquet last week.

## Gun Control Would It Reduce Violent Crime Or Take Away Civil Rights?

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Outlawing guns won't reduce the crime rate but it can help cut the number of people killed during violent crimes, a Duke University professor who has spent six years studying gun control contends.

"Gun control may be treating the symptoms, but that doesn't mean we shouldn't do something," Dr. Philip Cook said recently. "The symptoms are so lethal in this case."

Cook, an economist who teaches in Duke's Institute of Policy Sciences, opposes banning handguns but does favor stopping sales of concealable guns, encouraging police searches for weapons and hiking penalties for carrying concealed weapons.

Cook grew up on a farm and learned to use a .22-caliber rifle, so he says he is "very sympathetic to those who want to protect themselves in their home."

"But most would be better off with a dog than a gun, particularly if they don't know how to handle a gun," he said.

The economist said his research has convinced him the sheer breadth of gun use nationwide makes the outlawing of weapons impractical. Half of the households in America own some type of firearm, he said, and now at least a fourth of the households own at least one handgun.

"We shouldn't put that many people on the wrong side of the law," he said.

He noted that North Carolina has had a gun permit law since 1919, requiring sheriff's issue permits for the purchase of each handgun. With that application, a sheriff gets the chance to examine the prospective purchaser's criminal and mental health record.

"That procedure is worthwhile, but it could be enforced better," Cook said. In some counties it is hard for people to get permits, while in others the process is much easier, he said.

Cook proposed writing "dram shop" laws similar to the ones now in effect for bartenders. Under such a law,

if a dealer sells a gun without a permit and that buyer then uses the gun to harm someone, the seller could be sued.

"Civil liability makes the law self-enforcing," he said.

Cook also backed bans on sales of concealable guns, adding that no honest person would want one as it already is illegal to carry a concealed weapon.

He also said police should be encouraged to become more active in seeking out concealed guns and confiscating them. Giving them magnetometers that can detect metal hidden a person is a big help, Cook said.

*"Gun Control may be treating the symptoms but that doesn't mean we shouldn't do something."*

—Dr. Philip Cook

## Stamped Envelopes Needed

Because of the recent increase in the postal rates the office of Career Planning and Placement will be making life a little more complicated for ECU's seniors.

Normally the office mails listings of job opportunities to seniors that are currently enrolled at ECU. However the office is requesting all seniors to stop by and leave three stamped, self-addressed envelopes in order to receive the mailings.

According to a statement released by the office this move was made necessary in order to "provide the necessary services for the remainder of this fiscal year."

Any student who will be living in Greenville this summer can pick up the listings themselves.

## Clarification

In the Tuesday, April 14 issue of the East Carolinian, an article appeared titled "Rape Prevention - Rules to Remember." The article was written by Lynne Singleton and originally appeared in a rape prevention pamphlet written by Ms. Singleton. We regret not giving Lynne Singleton due credit and apologize for the oversight.



Booze and Pills

...can cause serious problems. More help may soon be available.

## Atlanta Count Now 24

ATLANTA (UPI) — The 24th young Atlanta black to be slain in the past 21 months was asphyxiated just like 12 others before him, a medical examiner said Monday.

An autopsy showed that 15-year-old Joseph Bell, whose body was found in the South River Sunday, seven weeks after he vanished, "probably" was smothered. DeKalb County Medical Examiner Joe Burton described the cause of death as "suffocation or a combination of suffocation and smothering."

Burton said there was no sign of "ligature strangulation," such as would be the case with a rope. But, he said the body was too decomposed for him to be certain.

Burton said that Bell apparently had been in the river since shortly

after he disappeared, on March 2. He said he found no sign of sexual abuse. The youngster was clad only in undershorts when found, as were the corpses of five other victims in the baffling case.

There were at least two other similarities noted in the Bell death. As in most of the cases, there was little or no indication of a struggle. And, two other victims, 13-year-old Curtis Walker and 9-year-old Aaron Jackson, also were found in or near the South River, southeast of Atlanta. Three other victims were found in another suburban Atlanta river, the Chattahoochee.

In addition to the 24 victims whose deaths are under investigation by a special police task force, another black youngster, 10-year-old Darron Glass, is still listed as

missing.

Investigators close to the task force probe have speculated that the killer or killers responsible for most of the homicides may be stripping the victims and dumping them in a river as an additional safeguard against detection. That pattern apparently began materializing in January after reports of fibrous material and other trace evidence police had found with some of the victims' bodies.

As had happened so often these past months, a numbing sadness gripped a home in southwest Atlanta. Eddie Mayes, the Bell youth's 23-year-old half brother, said he wished he could "dress up like a little kid and just hang out" on the

See ATLANTA, page 3

## Alcohol And Drugs Subject Of New Student Organization

By PAUL WHITE  
Staff Writer

A new student organization concerned with the prevention of alcohol and drug abuse among ECU students was officially approved by the SGA last week. The new organization, called the Campus Alcohol and Drug Program (C.A.D.P.), is the outgrowth of a major research study which was conducted in 1978-1979 to determine the extent of chemical abuse in the ECU community.

The new program is operated by volunteer ECU students, according to Jerry Lotterhos, faculty advisor to the organization and chairperson of the ECU Alcohol and Drug Education Committee.

The officers of the new organization are Alan Matthews, chairperson; Laurie Austen, scribe; and Tom Savidge, treasurer.

There are two primary goals of the organization, according to Alan Matthews. "First, we hope to prevent alcohol use," Matthews said. "Secondly, we will provide treatment for students who experience alcohol or drug related problems

either in their own lives or, vicariously, through the lives of their family or friends," he continued.

"Our organization accepts the reality of alcohol use as a part of the social behavior of the university student," Tom Savidge said. "But we also realize that some of our fellow students get into serious trouble with alcohol or other drugs which negatively affect their pursuit of educational goals," he continued. "By promoting the responsible use of alcohol, we feel we can reduce the negative consequences which some students who use alcohol experience," Savidge said.

The organization's office, called the Campus Center for Alcohol and Drug Information, is located in rooms 301-303 Erwin and is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office phone number is 757-6793. The center offers confidential peer counseling, information concerning the use of alcohol and drugs, and referral services, according to Laurie Austen.

The program has recently completed a series of training exercises with residence hall advisors concern-

ing how to recognize and deal with intoxication and problem drinking behavior, according to Matthews. He added that during the summer the organization will participate in freshman orientation with a program called "Responsible Drinking Behavior as a University Student."

"We encourage any student who has an interest in this area to come and work with us," Matthews said. "The experiences as a student volunteer in this program are excellent preparation for future careers in health or social science programs," he continued.

Anyone interested in joining the program may call 757-6793 or attend one of its meetings which are held on Thursday afternoons, 3:30-5:00 at the second floor conference room, Erwin Building.

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# Announcements

## SOULS

Graduating seniors of the spring, summer or fall of 1981, and who are members of S.O.U.S. are asked to pay \$30.00 for the senior social to be held April 25 at Lake Ellsworth Club House from 7 until 11. Each senior is allowed two guests who are not seniors. Seniors will also have a voice in deciding the menu. Your cooperation is of utmost necessity. Signatures and fees will be taken in the lobby of the Student Store from 10 until 1 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

## MEDIA BOARD

The Media Board is now accepting applications for day student representatives to serve on the Media Board. Applications can be picked up in the Media Board Office Monday, Friday, Pub. Bldg. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

## CO OP

Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, NC will have a Co-op position in recreation open for Fall, '81. Interested students should apply to the Co-op Office, 313 Rawl Building, 757-6979 before the end of this semester.

The Department of Energy Co-op positions available for Fall, '81 for the following majors: chemistry, physics, geology, computer science, health sciences, biology, business administration, and journalism. Contact the Co-op Office today!

## SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications are now available in the Psychology office for the Nancy and Clinton Brewitt Memorial Scholarship and the Carol Faulkner Wray Scholarships. All psychology majors may apply. Deadline is April 30.

## MANAGER

Anyone wishing to apply for Refriggerator Manager for the 1981-82 school year may do so by coming by the SGA Office, Room 228, Mendenhall Student Center.

## SUMMER JOBS

The Wake County Employment and Training Office is accepting applications from rising senior college students and graduate school students for summer employment as youth coordinators. College graduates who are interested in summer employment only and not actively seeking full time employment are also encouraged to apply. For more information, contact Linda Gaudes, at the Career Planning and Placement Office, extension 6393.

## SCHOLASTIC SEARCH

The Scholastic All American Selection Committee is now accepting applications for the 1981 Spring Semester. Students who are active in scholastic organizations and who perform well in class are asked to join.

The Scholastic All American is an honor society founded to recognize this country's top undergraduate and graduate students. Students are selected from over 1,280 schools covering all 50 states. Members participate in various nationally organized service projects each year.

Students are selected for consideration based on the extent of their academic and scholastic performance both in and out of the classroom. No one factor is weighed heavier when a new member is considered. A student's best asset must be his or hers "well roundedness."

Interested students are asked to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Application," Scholastic All American, Adm. Administrative Offices, P.O. Box 237, Clinton, New York, 13323.

All students are encouraged to submit an application regardless of their grade point average.

## CAMELOT

"Camelot" is a mythical place in chivalrous times—where the "rain may never fall" after sundown and the climate must be perfect all the year. King Arthur, Merlin, Guinevere, Sir Lancelot and the knights of the Round Table, they all come to vivid life in the Ayden Theatre Workshop's current production. The cast, chorus and orchestra are deep into rehearsal for what promises to be an extremely engaging evening of musical entertainment.

Three performances are scheduled: Thursday and Saturday, April 23rd and 25th at 8 p.m., and Sunday, April 26th at 3 o'clock. Don't miss this exciting presentation performed for your pleasure by the fine cast members of the Ayden Theatre Workshop. Admission is \$2.00 per person.

## SCJ

There will be an organizational meeting of the Society for Collegiate Journalists at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, in Austin room 301. All members and persons interested in becoming members are urged to attend. The meeting will be held during the meeting. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

## PBL

Phi Beta Lambda will meet on Tuesday, April 21 at 4 p.m. in Rawl 103. Nominations for next year's officers will be closed, and voting will be held during the meeting. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

## CATHOLICS

Catholic Students, come to the Newman Center, 953 East Tenth Street, Monday, April 27th at 2:00 p.m. for a picnic. We have food, beer, volleyball, and more! Come and have a good time! Bring a friend.

## LIBRARY

Due to the recent cut in student hours, Jovner Library cannot provide extended hours during exam week of spring semester 1981.

The library hours during exam week will be: Friday, April 24, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday, April 25, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Tuesday, April 28, Thursday, April 30, 8 a.m. - 12 midnight; Friday, May 1, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday, May 2, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, May 3, 2 p.m. - 12 midnight; Monday, May 4, 8 a.m. - 12 midnight.

## SIGMA TAU DELTA

Omicron Theta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta National English Honor Society will celebrate its 20th anniversary at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 221 Mendenhall. The program will consist of poetry, prose and slide presentations by faculty and student members. Several charter members are scheduled to talk about the history of the society. Refreshments fitting the occasion will be served. Photographs for the yearbook will be taken, so all 87 current members should attend.

## CHESS

We have moved! Yes, the Greenville Chess Club is now located in the basement of the Senior Citizens Center on the corner of 4th and Greene. We meet regularly at 7:15 on Monday nights. It's just a short walk from campus. Join us!

## CORSO

There will be a Corso meeting on Tuesday, April 21st in Mendenhall Student Center room 242 at 5 p.m. This is the last meeting for this semester. All corrections and social work majors are urged to attend!

## DISCOUNT DAYS

Mendenhall Student Center's discount days are Wednesdays and Fridays. Every week you can save one third on the cost of bowling, billiards and table tennis at Mendenhall. Bowling is one third off each Friday from 3:00 until 5:30 p.m. and billiards and table tennis are one third off each Wednesday from 3:00 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Don't miss it!

## PHI SIGMA PI

Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in 132 Austin.

## DOG DAY

DOG DAY: A new program of fun at the Methodist Student Center will be on Thursdays. Hot dogs (50 cents) and soft drinks from 11:30 until 1:30. Address: 301 East Fifth Street.

## ELDERHOSTEL

Persons over 60 years old who wish to spend a summer week on a university campus and enroll in non-credit college courses, are invited to participate in an "Elderhostel" program at East Carolina University June 28 July 4 or July 5-11.

"Elderhostel" students, who will be housed on campus, may enroll in these special courses: "Descriptive Astronomy," a non-mathematical approach to the universe, with emphasis on recent discoveries in the solar system and current theories of the evolution of the universe; "Folk Traditional America," an introduction to folk life as an important aspect of American culture, with a sampling of traditions from American regional, occupational and ethnic folk groups; "Cultures in Collision: The Archaeology and Early History of the Carolina Coast," a detailed study of English exploration here between 1584 and 1587 and the eventual "cultural collision" between European settlers and the Carolina Algonquin Indians.

No previous background in any of the subjects to be taught is required. Each course will be enhanced by the use of films, slides, artifact displays or live performances. Instructors are ECU professors. No formal "homework" is necessary.

"Elderhostel" inspired by the youth hostels and folk schools of Europe, is designed to give retirement aged persons the experiences and intellectual stimulation of a campus life.

Further information about the program and application materials are available from Dr. Ralph Worthington, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

## PAGEANT

Applications for contestants for Miss Black and Gold Pageant are now being accepted. If interested contact any member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity or call 752-9875 or July 1-11.

## GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Gamma Sigma Sigma is cosponsoring a Spring Carnival with the Association for Retarded Citizens on Saturday, April 25, 1981, at Elm Street Gym from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be lots of fun and games as well as a BAKE OFF. For more information call 752-9273 or 752-9228.

## PHYS ED

Students planning to declare physical education as a major during this semester are required to satisfactorily complete a motor and physical fitness test prior to change of major in the fall semester. This test will be given in Minges Coliseum at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 28. The test is designed to measure agility, abdominal strength, shoulder strength and endurance, leg power, flexibility, and aerobic capacity. Additional information is available by calling 757-4441.

## SUARTIST

Apply now for the Student Union Artists position and get work experience with pay while still in school.

Active in all phases of production: designing, submitting roughs for approval, preparing mechanicals, setting type, coordinating projects with commercial printers, advertising, newspaper ads and posters.

Responsibility include designing calendar, brochures, newspaper ads and posters.

## SOCI/ANTH

The Sociology/Antropology Club is holding its end of the year business meeting and farewell party for its loyal following. All members are urged to attend, and it is suggested you bring your brown bag to add to the festivities. We are meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 in Brewster D-302 (April 22). If you have any questions or would like to bring some special refreshments, call Anna at 752-9826.

## LAW SCHOOL

Are you interested in attending law school? The ECU Law Society will sponsor a "get together" for all interested persons on Thursday, April 23 in room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Your favorite beverage will be served! Anyone interested is urged to attend!

## The East Carolinian

Serving the campus community since 1925.

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Telephone: 757-6346, 6347, 6309



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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**PRE-MED?**  
Current undergraduate pre-medical students may now compete for several hundred Air Force scholarships are to be awarded to students accepted into medical schools as freshmen or at the beginning of their sophomore year. The scholarship provides for tuition, books, lab fees and equipment, plus a \$400 monthly allowance. Investigate this financial alternative to the high cost of medical education.

Contact: TSG, Bob Payne U.S.A.F. Health Professions Recruiting Suite G1-1, 1100 Navaho Dr. Raleigh, N.C. 27609 (919) 755-4134

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**Friday**  
Combo Burrito, Taco - Small Drink

**Saturday**  
Two Taco Supremes - Small Drink

**Sunday**  
Two Tacos, Pintos 'n Cheese - Small Drink



Nicky Francis, left, receives a commendation from Chancellor Thomas Brewer, center, and board of trustees member Ashley Futrell, right, for outstanding service to the university.

## Atlanta's Death Count To 24

Continued From Page 1

street because he felt sure "he's (the killer or killers) going to strike again."

Burton said there was no evidence of external trauma to the body other than it being snagged on debris in the river. The body, discovered by a couple test-driving a motorbike, was lodged against a tree on the river bank, forming a dam.

He said the autopsy did reveal something of what the youth ate before he died. He declined to elaborate but said "it is the kind of thing that will be helpful in tracing the (boy's) last steps."

He said he found no evidence of sexual abuse on Bell's body nor in those of the several other victims he has examined.

"There have been a lot of rumors about the genital organs in the children that have been found dead," Burton said. "Of all those (autopsies) that I have personally done and

been completely intact as in this case of Joseph Bell."

He did say, however, that the decomposition prevented a determination as to whether there might have been other abuse.

"The body had been in the river for such a long time, it is not the kind of case that lends itself to a lot of evidence," he said, adding that the tissue from the body would be more closely examined.

Meanwhile, about 200 volunteers recruited by the United Youth Adult Conference, which organizes weekend searches, began their neighborhood patrols Monday in hopes of preventing any more children from being killed.

Eddie Dodson, an organizer, said about 50 volunteers were trained and cleared by police about two weeks ago and the remaining 150 began their patrols Monday.

## Professor Studies Problems

Issues affecting North Carolina's sea scallop fishermen (shellstockers) and processors will be studied by an East Carolina University professor, as part of the UNC Sea Grant Program.

Dr. John Maiolo, chairman of the ECU Department of Sociology and Anthropology, has been awarded a \$5,460 grant for the study, which will involve investigation of impending legislation which will "greatly affect the option many shrimpers have to switch to sea scalloping in the mid and North Atlantic when shrimping is poor."

"These fishermen stock the scallops in their shells for transport to North Carolina for processing," Maiolo said. "About 1,000 North Carolinians are involved in the industry, many of whom are women."

Maiolo will examine the effects of different policies, designed to improve the total economic yield by restricting harvesting to larger scallops.

One of the policies will "clearly create hardship" for North Carolinians, he said. His objective is to discover the point at which the yield will increase but economic hardship to North Carolinians be kept at a minimum.

"There is no question that something must be done to improve the sea scallop stocks," Maiolo says. "But to create a policy

where all of the benefits go to New England and fishermen, while all the hardship falls on the shoulders of North Carolina shellstockers and processors. The research is part of a series of projects which Maiolo directs,

## Opinions Voiced Against Tuition Hikes

With a flair for the dramatic, the comical and the ridiculous, students across the country are registering their opposition to almost universal tuition hikes.

About 35 Cornell U. students tried to voice their dismay over a tuition hike by turning in checks printed on T-shirts to the school treasurer's office. The students, including two women wearing only brassieres under their protest shirts, marched into the bursar's office and symbolically stripped the specially printed shirts off their backs. Cornell officials gave each student a receipt acknowledging the protest, but said students would have to turn in regular checks to avoid paying the extra \$15 needed to process each T-shirt at a bank. Protest leaders say their goals, which included media attention, were accomplished even if the T-shirts weren't accepted.

Media attention was also the goal of students at nine campuses within the State U. of New York system as they protested in-state tuition rates of \$1,050 by symbolically seceding from SUNY and joining the California university system. The protest was led by the Student Association of State Universities (SASU), which chose California as a new home because that state "has a real commitment to higher education," says SASU President Jim Stern. One of the seceding schools, SUNY-Binghamton, announced the U. of Wisconsin as its preferred foster parent.

More traditional protest marches took place on many campuses, including North Texas State U., where 200 students marched to chants of "No more!" and "Impeach (University President) Alexander"

designed to develop a total picture of North Carolina fishing occupations.

At the U. of Pennsylvania, however, students bypassed noisy protests for a more reasoned approach. The student government there launched two separate efforts to identify areas where tuition money is being misspent, in hopes of keeping down future costs, says Lee Brown, a member of the University Council Steering Committee. One such effort, Operation Golden Fleece, is modeled after Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire's national efforts to eliminate waste. The other examines how university money is spent, or misspent, says Brown. For example, students discovered that faulty sump pumps are causing extremely dangerous conditions in the basement of a dormitory. "Our investigation points to a general problem—that the university makes an investment in equipment, but too often buys cheaper materials and doesn't follow through on maintenance," says Brown. "In the long run, that ends up costing a lot more money." A report on the dorm conditions has been filed with the administration, which has not yet responded, Brown says.

Not all anti-tuition hike efforts pit students against administrators, though. At Western Kentucky U., more than 200 students braved 11-degree temperatures to attend a "Back Zack" rally expressing support for University President Donald Zacharias' efforts to get more money for higher education from state government. The rambunctious crowd marched to the administration building, looking to some like a lynch mob, but broke into cheers when Zacharias stepped out of the building.

**PROOF-NAY STOP!**  
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Nicky Francis, left, receives a commendation from Chancellor Thomas Brewer, center, and board of trustees member Ashley Futrell, right, for outstanding service to the university.

## Atlanta's Death Count To 24

Continued From Page 1

street because he felt sure "he's (the killer or killers) going to strike again."

Burton said there was no evidence of external trauma to the body other than it being snagged on debris in the river. The body, discovered by a couple test-driving a motorbike, was lodged against a tree on the river bank, forming a dam.

He said the autopsy did reveal something of what the youth ate before he died. He declined to elaborate but said "it is the kind of thing that will be helpful in tracing the (boy's) last steps."

He said he found no evidence of sexual abuse on Bell's body nor in those of the several other victims he has examined.

"There have been a lot of rumors about the genital organs in the children that have been found dead," Burton said. "Of all those (autopsies) that I have personally done and

been completely intact as in this case of Joseph Bell."

He did say, however, that the decomposition prevented a determination as to whether there might have been other abuse.

"The body had been in the river for such a long time, it is not the kind of case that lends itself to a lot of evidence," he said, adding that the tissue from the body would be more closely examined.

Meanwhile, about 200 volunteers recruited by the United Youth Adult Conference, which organizes weekend searches, began their neighborhood patrols Monday in hopes of preventing any more children from being killed.

Eddie Dodson, an organizer, said about 50 volunteers were trained and cleared by police about two weeks ago and the remaining 150 began their patrols Monday.

## Professor Studies Problems

Issues affecting North Carolina's sea scallop fishermen (shellstockers) and processors will be studied by an East Carolina University professor, as part of the UNC Sea Grant Program.

Dr. John Maiolo, chairman of the ECU Department of Sociology and Anthropology, has been awarded a \$5,460 grant for the study, which will involve investigation of impending legislation which will "greatly affect the option many shrimpers have to switch to sea scalloping in the mid and North Atlantic when shrimping is poor."

"These fishermen stock the scallops in their shells for transport to North Carolina for processing," Maiolo said. "About 1,000 North Carolinians are involved in the industry, many of whom are women."

Maiolo will examine the effects of different policies, designed to improve the total economic yield by restricting harvesting to larger scallops.

One of the policies will "clearly create hardship" for North Carolinians, he said. His objective is to discover the point at which the yield will increase but economic hardship to North Carolinians be kept at a minimum.

"There is no question that something must be done to improve the sea scallop stocks," Maiolo says. "But to create a policy

where all of the benefits go to New England fishermen, while all the hardship falls on the shoulders of North Carolina shellstockers and processors.

## Opinions Voiced Against Tuition Hikes

With a flair for the dramatic, the comical and the ridiculous, students across the country are registering their opposition to almost universal tuition hikes.

About 35 Cornell U. students tried to voice their dismay over a tuition hike by turning in checks printed on T-shirts to the school treasurer's office. The students, including two women wearing only brassieres under their protest shirts, marched into the bursar's office and symbolically stripped the specially printed shirts off their backs. Cornell officials gave each student a receipt acknowledging the protest, but said students would have to turn in regular checks to avoid paying the extra \$15 needed to process each T-shirt at a bank. Protest leaders say their goals, which included media attention, were accomplished even if the T-shirts weren't accepted.

Media attention was also the goal of students at nine campuses within the State U. of New York system as they protested in-state tuition rates of \$1,050 by symbolically seceding from SUNY and joining the California university system. The protest was led by the Student Association of State Universities (SASU), which chose California as a new home because that state "has a real commitment to higher education," says SASU President Jim Stern. One of the seceding schools, SUNY-Binghamton, announced the U. of Wisconsin as its preferred foster parent.

More traditional protest marches took place on many campuses, including North Texas State U., where 200 students marched to chants of "No more!" and "Impeach (University President) Alexander"

as part of Students Against Tuition Tax Day.

At the U. of Pennsylvania, however, students bypassed noisy protests for a more reasoned approach. The student government there launched two separate efforts to identify areas where tuition money is being misspent, in hopes of keeping down future costs, says Lee Brown, a member of the University Council Steering Committee. One such effort, Operation Golden Fleece, is modeled after Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire's national efforts to eliminate waste. The other examines how university money is spent, or misspent, says Brown. For example, students discovered that faulty sump pumps are causing extremely dangerous conditions in the basement of a dormitory. "Our investigation points to a general problem—that the university makes an investment in equipment, but too often buys cheaper materials and doesn't follow through on maintenance," says Brown. "In the long run, that ends up costing a lot more money." A report on the dorm conditions has been filed with the administration, which has not yet responded, Brown says.

Not all anti-tuition hike efforts pit students against administrators, though. At Western Kentucky U., more than 200 students braved 11-degree temperatures to attend a "Back Zack" rally expressing support for University President Donald Zacharias' efforts to get more money for higher education from state government. The rambunctious crowd marched to the administration building, looking to some like a lynch mob, but broke into cheers when Zacharias stepped out of the building.

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April 21, 1981

OPINION

Page 4

## Charlie Sherrod

Former President Leaves  
A Trail Of Controversy

Now that SGA President Charlie Sherrod's year in office has come to an end, the students, faculty and administration of East Carolina University can hardly be blamed if they breathe a collective sigh of relief. In recent weeks Sherrod's name has been mentioned again and again in connection with a list of dubious achievements.

During most of his term of office, Sherrod purred happily along, apparently keeping his nose clean. But he seems to react to SGA elections the way a werewolf does to a full moon. There are few specifics that can be held against Sherrod, but a cloud of suspicion has nevertheless hung over his administration.

Take for instance his alleged role in altering Kirk Little's campaign advertisement that appeared in *The East Carolinian*. Though the ECU Honor Council found Sherrod not guilty of substituting one picture for another in the advertisement, he did admit to handling the picture that appeared in the ad. He also joked with several staff members that it might be funny if Little were shown wearing an Air Force ROTC uniform.

Neither of these actions is a crime. But as SGA president, Sherrod should never have placed himself in such a compromising situation. He should never have been at the newspaper office for so long that night (more than two hours), especially since he was a campaign worker for Little's opponent, Angela Pepe.

He was at the office to deliver a letter for the "Campus Forum" but stayed long past the time necessary to accomplish such a task.

Then in a related event last week, two members of the Review Board accused Sherrod of trying to influence their decision on whether or not to grant Pepe's appeal for a second run-off in the the treasurer's

race. Sherrod said he discussed the matter with several board members in a "public conversation" but denied trying to influence their votes. But as a partisan member of Pepe's campaign team, he should have refrained from discussing the case with them at all. His position as SGA president carries great influence whether he used it consciously or not.

Another of Sherrod's dubious achievements in recent weeks has been his preferment of charges against Little. Sherrod had claimed that Little had slandered his reputation by accusing him of altering the advertisement. Sherrod spoke repeatedly of his intention to "clear my good name." But when it came time to hear the charges, Sherrod suddenly dropped them. He later said, "I dropped my charges against Kirk Little because the time of the trial conflicted with my political science honor society banquet."

After hearing this statement one wonders just how serious Sherrod was about "clearing his name." Furthermore, such a cavalier statement shows little respect for the judicial process or the people who run it.

But perhaps Sherrod's most cavalier act was his attempt to name Robert Swaim to the Media Board as the SGA representative. (Swaim was not able to take the position because the provision allowing such a change has never officially passed the Media Board.) Sherrod said he named Swaim as his proxy to the board as a protest of its actions. But whatever the reason, the move was a perfect example of the petty politics Sherrod has been chastised for recently.

Such a move was obviously not made with the best interests of the student body in mind. And after all, it was the students whom Sherrod was elected to serve.



## Club Attempts To Prevent Mining

By RICHARD REEVES  
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The Sierra Club is suing the federal government in an attempt to prevent mining in a wilderness area in northwest Montana. The plaintiffs, according to papers filed in U.S. District Court, include 12 grizzly bears.

Sounds like more snail-darter foolishness to me. But then so do a lot of things being said these days around Washington by the new guardians of our natural resources, the appointees of Ronald Reagan; the same Mr. Reagan who once said if you've seen one redwood tree you've seen 'em all.

Take James Watt, the new secretary of the interior. He spoke last month to an enthusiastic conference of the companies that run concessions in national parks. The subject, at that moment, was horse trails, but Secretary Watt expanded the discussion to include his own opinion of the mistake God made in putting together the great outdoors.

"You folks will quickly understand why I bring so much controversy and flak," Watt said. "I don't like to paddle, and I don't like to walk."

Well, Mr. Secretary, we could build a freeway through Yosemite National Park. It would make it more convenient for the lumber company trucks.

What trucks? The ones they are going to need to get out all the trees that John Crowell is apparently ready to let the com-

panies cut down on public lands. Crowell is Reagan's nominee as assistant secretary of agriculture for natural resources and environment, the official in charge of the U.S. Forest Service.

The Forest Service now allows private companies to take between 10 billion and 12 billion board-feet a year from public lands and has projected that in 50 years perhaps 16 billion board-feet could reasonably be taken out per year. During his confirmation hearings, Crowell said he thought 35 billion board-feet could be taken out each year.

The largest of those private lumber companies working on private lands, incidentally, is the Louisiana-Pacific Corp. of Portland, Ore. Crowell was an attorney for Louisiana-Pacific before his appointment.

There is going to be a tremendous battle over the national parks and other public lands during the Reagan years. These are very tough, development-oriented people who have spent years talking up the "Sagebrush Rebellion" — the Western movement to return millions of square miles in federal lands to state control. But there always has been a dark side to that revolt: It's the oil companies, the mining companies, the lumber companies and the developers who want the use of that land.

Reagan has always sided with the developers — or, depending on your viewpoint, the exploiters — against responsible conservationists — or, again depending on your viewpoint, crazed environmentalists. Now the administration and its friends in

Congress, particularly Sens. Jesse Helms, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, and James McClure, chairman of the Energy Committee, are pushing ahead on all fronts to open public lands, waters and parks to saws and drills and trucks and, probably, McDonald's, too.

One of the first indications was the new budget appropriation to purchase land for parks already authorized by Congress. The total for the new acquisitions, zero.

That, with continuing rising land prices, could effectively destroy all or parts of a half-dozen parks I can think of: Gateway in New York and New Jersey; the Santa Monica Mountains, Redwood National and Golden Gate in California; Padre Island in Texas; and the Cape Cod National Seashore in Massachusetts.

Maybe some of that is right and necessary. But how can we tell whether Reagan and his merry men are sensibly opening public lands to reasonable exploration and development, or are just turning millions and millions of acres over to greedy environmental rapists? Well, one way is to pay attention to organizations like the Sierra Club and the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund.

"We won't stop them," said Tim Mahoney, the club's Washington representative. "But we will be there, and if we think that they are overstepping the law, we'll see them in court."

I decided not to laugh about the grizzlies in Montana, and I sent another \$25 to the Sierra Club. Watch those guys for me, will you?

## False Prize Winner Teaches Lesson

By CLAUDE SITTON

The liar, that thief of truth, is always with us. For Janet Cooke, now formerly of *The Washington Post*, the horrible truth of drug abuse in the slums of the nation's capital was not horrible enough. So she took it and gussied it up.

This reporter, and it hurts to link that word to such a dishonorable venture, pecked around among the scraps of information that she had gathered from social workers. And from these scraps, she created a fictional family.

There was momma, the junkie prostitute, momma's lover, the dope pusher and Little Jimmy, the 8-year-old tyke who needed his daily fix of heroin.

The world knows the rest, that the editors of *The Post* overcame nagging doubt about the story's authenticity, displayed this fiction on Page One and the submitted it for and won a Pulitzer Prize. All of this while city officials and the police were protesting that no such family existed.

Now, the fame that came with the prize had unmasked this fraud and turned to notoriety for its perpetrator. *The Post* has accepted Miss Cooke's resignation, published a front page admission of error and an editorial page apology and begun inquiry aimed at developing safeguards that would help to prevent a recurrence.

So where does this leave Mr. and Mrs. North America and their newspaper?

Undoubtedly, all newspapers will suffer. When a great tree of the forest falls, all others quake. However, readers would deceive themselves if they looked on Cooke's deception of her newspaper and her readers as typical or commonplace in the reporting process.

The Cooke story was not the first news feature woven out of whole cloth and, unfortunately, it will not be the last. But they are thankfully rare.

The far more common problems that erode reader confidence in the press arise mostly from transgressions made in ignorance and thoughtlessness. Most involve

failure to adhere to that Golden Rule of journalism, which holds that reporters and editors must treat themselves with accuracy, fairness and balance.

There are reporters who, in their eagerness to report not only the fact but the truth about the fact, let opinion slip into the news. There are those who become too friendly with their sources, be it the desk sergeant of police or the governor.

Then, there are editors who nod over their pencils. There are others who no longer can muster the courage to say what needs to be said. And there are still others who have to accept their special view of reality and recognize no other. There are publishers who fall victim to the same habits and who stray across the thin line that divides community service from a more active role that has the appearance at least of a conflict of interest.

The press sees these pitfalls and is con-

cerned by them. As chairman of the ethics committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, I have been working during the past year with other members to produce a book on ethical practice — "Playing It Straight." The book was written by John Hulteng, a former editorial page editor and now a professor of communications at Stanford University who is considered one of the nation's authorities in this field.

The book comes at an opportune time for newspapers, which have been shocked into new awareness that they must guard against both the liar and those more subtle thieves of press credibility.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Claude Sitton is the editor of *The News And Observer* in Raleigh. This column appeared in the Sunday April 19 edition of that paper.

## Assassination Attempt Sparks Control Talks

By PAUL COLLINS

Inevitably, the attempt on President Reagan's life has brought renewed talk of the need for gun control. Each time a famous person is the victim of gun-related violence the issue is brought up with renewed vigor, but after the initial shock and indignation have died down it fades once again into obscurity.

When John Lennon was assassinated last December Reagan deplored such violence but said he did not feel the need for stronger gun control laws. Perhaps he will feel differently now that the issue has hit a little closer to home.

John Hinckley, the president's alleged assailant, provides a perfect example of why gun control is necessary.

Hinckley was allowed to purchase the gun he allegedly used to shoot Reagan and

three others despite the fact that he was a former mental patient. He had also been arrested several months earlier with a suitcase full of weapons in a city where Jimmy Carter was scheduled to appear.

Does the Constitution guarantee the right of someone like Hinckley "to keep and bear arms"? Hardly.

Contrary to what the National Rifle Association would have us believe, most advocates of gun control do not endorse a total ban of private ownership of firearms. But the use of firearms is potentially dangerous and should therefore be regulated.

The present crazy-quilt of state laws is so ineffective as to be worthless. What is needed is a single federal law requiring that all owners of firearms be licensed. If we can license hairdressers we can certainly license owners of lethal weapons.



Eleonore Klarsch and Diane Kurys have shown this West Virginia fusion. Bob

## The

By DAVID

I'm not one to go without them, and a couple of inches dissolves into a pessimist painting glasses can have effects.

The world's tendency to turn me, since I for glasses until the all the light.

Frequent clean necessary, since pretty easily. We lots of dust or wood-working mediate film of lenses.

It would seem keep dust and so but they don't pretty smart, around the leg thing about my.

## Triv

By DAVID

To see if you payin' attention, westerns over rounded-up a you. Score: 0-4- Man: 5-9

should've done 10-14 - Good w or more correct the West.

1. What ranch on "The

2. Name the sons from "Bonanza"

3. Who played "Gunsmoke" was Doc's real

4. Who ran a gun medicine?"

5. What Indian chief

6. Who is Lone Ranger?

## Rob Bra

By STE

"Thanks, dience. We Everything's swell." One's Lane had re more than ju responsiveness appeared w last Saturday disheveled at side. The five touring for without any

But despite of the road crowd, The an energetic set. The assa surprising p voice was a pranced and band's two



Eleonore Klarwein, Odile Michel and Anouk Ferjac in a scene from Diane Kurys' award winning "Peppermint Soda." The film will be shown this Wednesday night at 9 p.m. following Renoir's "Grand Illusion." Both films will be shown in the Hendrix Theatre.

## 'Peppermint Soda', 'Illusion' Comprise French Twin Bill

This Wednesday night, April 22, in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre, the Student Union Films Committee will present a French Double Feature including Jean Renoir's classic film of 1937, "Grand Illusion" (rescheduled from April 1) beginning at 7 p.m.

Following "Grand Illusion," at 9 p.m., is Diane Kurys' award winning "Peppermint Soda" (1978). Admission for both films is by ID and Activity Card for students and MSC Membership Card for faculty and staff.

A war film without a single battle scene, "Grand Illusion" focuses on French prisoners during WWI and the cultured German commandant (Erich von Stroheim) in charge of their prison camp.

Von Stroheim respects one of his prisoners, an aristocratic French career officer (Pierre Fresnay), as

his equal, and Renoir examines dying codes of chivalry and disintegrating class structure through their relationship in this classic drama.

In his essay on Renoir, Gerald Mast (A Short History of the Movies, pages 250-256) discusses the cinematic technique in "Grand Illusion":

"Music is one of the film's leit-motifs. The musical trifle, 'Frou, Frou, Frou,' recurs several times. Another unifying tune is 'Il etait un petit navire,' which we hear for the first time as Boeldieu's ruse to help Marechal and Rosenthal escape.

"Boeldieu plays the song on his little toy flute; the tune diverts Rauffenstein's attention, but leads to the French captain's death. Later, on the icy road, when the crippled Rosenthal and the impatient Marechal quarrel and threaten

to separate, Rosenthal starts singing, 'Il etait un petit navire,' in defiance and anger.

"As Marechal stalks away from his lame comrade he unconsciously starts to sing the same song. The song ultimately brings Marechal back to his wounded comrade; he will not desert him again.

"Consistent visual imagery is another source of the film's unity. Renoir's camera contrasts things that are hard, cold, and dead with things that are soft, warm, and vital.

"The story is set in winter; the consistent pictures of snow and frozen ground throw their cold, damp shadow over the entire film. The two escaped prisoners must struggle across an immense meadow of snow to reach safety in Switzerland. Yet ironically, the Swiss border, the place of refuge, is invisible. It is impossible to distinguish different nations beneath a common blanket of snow.

Diane Kurys' "Peppermint Soda" is an effervescent concoction with a surprising kick to it. An unheralded first film by an unknown 29-year-old director, it went on to become the biggest grossing film in France and winner of the Prix Louis Delluc (Best Picture), followed by an equally unexpected success in the U.S.

The film's free-flowing, matter-of-fact episodic structure has been compared to that of a scrapbook.

The story centers on the friends, family, classes, vacations, sulks, misconceptions, pop records, bad grades, adventures, and misadventures of a French-Jewish schoolgirl from summer to summer in the epochal year of 1963.

The originality and accuracy of Ms. Kurys' vision of adolescence immediately moved critics to place her in the company of Jean Vigo and Francois Truffaut, and, indeed, her announced intention to film a sequel, "Molotov Cocktail" (which has already been completed), has aroused the film's admirers with the anticipation of an autobiographical series on the level of Truffaut's Antoine Doinel films:

Janet Maslin of The New York Times calls "Peppermint Soda" "an expert, utterly charming movie." Film critic Andrew Sarris of The Village Voice says, "the nymphet-watcher in me was shamefully stirred by the grace and energy of all these extraordinarily attractive young females. There is something marvelously matter-of-fact about the movie as it scatters its insights with a very casual intelligence that one does not see on the screen very often these days."

As far as Kurys' technique is concerned, she shows that the cinema has now developed far enough to do without all the props that have been used to help the audience understand what is happening.

She shows that audiences can follow jumps in the story and are not worried if finally she does not tie up all the loose ends. Her intensive use of what can be done with images and sounds is also masterful.

"Only the German officer's announcement that the two have made it informs us where the snow of Germany ends and the snow of Switzerland begins. That one can make such nationalistic distinctions between things that are really the same is one of the film's grand illusions, an illusion that freezes the human heart and condition to death.

"In a film so full of disastrous political illusions, it is difficult to determine which is the 'grand' one. That war can resolve political issues? That national boundaries exist? That national boundaries do not exist? That class distinctions do not exist? That national distinctions are stronger than class distinctions?

"Whichever of these intentionally paradoxical illusions is the grander, "Grand Illusion" pointedly condemns the decadent, wasteful artificiality of the ruling class that has caused the very war that will kill it.

"With World War I, the aristocracy of Europe committed elegant suicide. To turn life into a cold murderous game with a series of artificial rules is ultimately to turn life into death."

## The Trouble With Glasses

### Life Through The Eyes Of The Nearsighted

By DAVID NORRIS

I'm not one to malign eyeglasses--without them, anything more than a couple of inches from my face dissolves into what looks like impressionist painting. Still, wearing glasses can have some annoying side effects.

The world occasionally has a tendency to turn slightly foggy to me, since I forget to clean my glasses until they block out nearly all the light.

Frequent cleaning can become necessary, since glasses attract dust pretty easily. Windy days that raise lots of dust or a walk through a wood-working shop leave an immediate film of graininess on the lenses.

It would seem like glasses would keep dust and stuff out of my eyes, but they don't. Dust particles are pretty smart, and can easily sneak around the lenses. Another odd thing about my glasses is that rain-

drops always fall on the inside of them.

Rain doesn't wash glasses, as the uninitiated might think; it just sort of leaves spots and streaks. (Water fountains that spray in people's faces also leave spots and streaks.) Some day, I want to get a hat with a large enough brim to catch raindrops. I don't know if there are any hats large enough to stop fountains from splattering on my glasses, though.

Another thing that gets glasses dirty is loaning them to people. It seems like everybody who wants a cheap thrill wants to try on your glasses, or they like to switch glasses and compare stories about bad vision.)

The problem with loaning glasses to people who aren't used to them is that they leave fingerprints all over them. Sometimes, they realize this, and wipe them off, which usually just smears the fingerprints all over them.

Losing your glasses can be a traumatic experience. I've lost mine only a couple of times, and only in my own room, but that was bad enough. The whole thing boils down into a "Catch-22" situation: I can't see well enough without my glasses to be able to look for them.

The first time I lost my glasses was during my freshman year. After functioning haphazardly in a blurry world for a whole morning, a guy who lived in my hall dropped by the room, sat down, and said, "There they are." They had fallen off my desk and were hung up in the wire of the telephone beside the desk.

I lost them again this year, but this was because my room is in such a mess that anything could get lost in it.

Breaking glasses is almost as bad as losing them. Once, I had to get the hinge on the frame of my glasses fixed. If you think waiting in an office is bad, you should try it without being able to see anything. There

was a table full of interesting magazines like "Lensgringer Review", and I couldn't even see them, since my glasses were being worked on.

Another problem with glasses is that it's hard to wear 3-D glasses on top of them, so you miss out on 3-D movies.

There are alternatives to wearing glasses, the cheapest of which is to get used to walking into things.

A somewhat more exotic idea is to wear a monocle. Ever since I saw Colonel Klink on "Hogan's Heroes", I have always been curious about monocles. Questions like "How do they keep them from falling off?" and "Why don't they just wear glasses?" came to mind.

Contact lenses are a popular alternative to glasses, but I worry too much about losing them. About the only way to detect a lost lens is the little crunch it makes you step on it.

## Trivia Quiz For Western Fans

By DAVID NORRIS and WILLIAM YELVERTON

To see if you varmints have been payin' attention during all these TV westerns over the years, we've rounded-up a list of questions for you. Score: 0-4 - Go East, Young Man; 5-9 - even a dumb dude should've done better than that; 10-14 - Good work, Kemosabe!!; 15 or more correct - fastest memory in the West.

1. What was the name of the ranch on "The Virginian"?

2. Name Ben Cartwright's three sons from the early days of "Bonanza".

3. Who played Doc Adams on "Gunsmoke"? For a bonus, what was Doc's real first name?

4. Who was Matt Dillon's deputy on "Gunsmoke" who also ran a gun shop and dabbled in medicine?

5. What was the name of the Indian chief in "F Troop"?

6. Who played Tonto on "The Lone Ranger" TV shows (and some

movies, too)?

7. What company was famous for sponsoring "Death Valley Days"?

8. What well-known president of the United States once hosted "Death Valley Days"? (We thought we'd throw in an easy one.)

9. Who was Captain Parmenter's girlfriend on "F Troop"?

10. Who played Bart Maverick?

11. What famous country singer sang the theme song to "The Rebel"?

12. Peter Graves' brother played a marshal on TV for many years. Who is he?

13. Name the actor who played Doctor Loveless on "The Wild West".

14. What town was closest to the Ponderosa Ranch on "Bonanza"?

15. Who were the two more-or-less reformed outlaws on "Alias Smith And Jones"?

16. On "Kung Fu", Caine was looking for somebody. Who was it?

17. Tim Matheson and Kurt Russell starred in a short-lived western a few years ago, about two men searching for their sister who had been kidnapped by Indians. What was the name of the show?

18. Chuck Connors starred in a series about an army officer unjustly kicked out from the service for cowardice. Name the series.

19. Who played Hee Ramsey?

20. Who played Paladin on "Have Gun, Will Travel"?

ANSWERS: 1. Shiloh Ranch 2. Richard Boone again.

3. "Branded" 19. Richard Boone 20. "Death Valley Days" 17. "The Quest" 18. Michael Hayes and Kid Curry 16. Han Dunn 14. Virginia City 15. Hank Cash 12. James Arness 13. Michael Kane 10. James Garner 11. Johnny Soap 8. Ronald Reagan 9. Wrangler Eagle 6. Jay Silverheels 7. Borax was Galen 4. Newmy O'Brien 5. Wild Stone; his first name on the show after a few years) 3. Milburn played by Pernell Roberts; left the show, Little Joe and Adam (Adam, Hoss, Little Joe and Adam (Adam,



## Robin Lane Rocks The Attic; Bramlett And English Tonight

By STEVE BACHNER

"Thanks. You've been a swell audience. We've had a swell time. Everything's been just swell--really swell." One could detect that Robin Lane had rendered these lines with more than just a touch of sardonic responsiveness. The Boston rocker appeared with her "Chartbusters" last Saturday at The Attic looking disheveled and a bit on the weary side. The five-piece band has been touring for nearly two years now without any extended break.

But despite the exhausting effects of the road and a rather insensitive crowd, The Chartbusters delivered an energetic, if a bit abbreviated, set. The assurance and continually surprising power of Robin Lane's voice was always in evidence. She pranced and strutted through the band's twelve song set with her

endearing tough-girl stiffness, and, donning her guitar, threw in an occasional riff. During the band's anthem, "When Things Go Wrong," Lane was riveting. Backed by four guitars and some hydraulic percussion work, she sang of emotional confusion in a husky, resonant, uncertain voice that was far more honest and moving than anything else she did.

To cap off the evening the band chose the title cut from their new album, Imitation Life, pushing it home with the strength and grace of a veteran group. Lane sang it well enough to hit you straight in the heart and to stun those in the crowd who had been standing idly for the better part of the performance. It was a gutsy display, part of a far gutsier evening than expected.

Refuge recording artists Joe English and Bonnie Bramlett will be

performing tonight at The Attic in downtown Greenville. The two solo artists have been brought together for a massive tour that marks their Attic appearance as the only North Carolina date for the pair.

**Bramlett @ English: New LP's On The Way**

The first two albums on the Refuge label, English's newly released "Lights In The World" and Bramlett's soon-to-be-released LP, show a new direction in two well-established artist's solo careers.

The combination of Joe's jazz-rock drumming and vocals with Bonnie's powerful R & B vocals have produced an exciting stage presentation of two world-class performers.

Joe English has been a predomi-

See ENGLISH, page 6, col. 7



Clockwise from top: Warner Brothers recording artists Robin Lane and the Chartbusters; drummer Joe English; singer Bonnie Bramlett. Lane gave an exciting performance Saturday night. Bramlett and English have teamed-up for a tour that includes the only North Carolina date for the duo tonight at The Attic.

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID MORRIS



Classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Share drum Pearl, top of the line. Extra deep. Excellent condition. Call 757-210.

FOR SALE: Jensen TV, Axial 4 by 6 in. speakers. New still in box. \$80. Call 752-6136.

FOR SALE: 1971 Fiat 124, needs transmission, less than 3,000 miles on overhaul. Call 752-4800 after 6:00 p.m. \$800 firm.

FOR SALE: Rotel 60 watts stereo receiver with 4 channel capability \$175. Soundesign 8 track player-recorder \$50. BIC portable turntable \$75. Marantz 75 watt 3 way speakers, 2 years old, slight cabinet damage, excellent sound \$300 for set. Call Dave at 756-4455 or come by M-2 Oakmont Square Apts. after 5pm.

FOR SALE: Siamese kittens seven weeks old, chocolate point. Call 752-7218 after 5pm.

FOR SALE: Yashica Mat 124 G twin lens reflex camera. Great for art student. Asking \$90. Only used twice. Call Linda 758-4445.

FOR SALE: Stereo, Optonica tuner, Optonica integrated amp. Also, BIC 940 turntable and BIC type 4 speakers. \$350 or best offer. Call 752-4259 and ask for Kelvin.

FOR SALE: PIONEER 800 STEREO RECEIVER. Nice 40 watts a channel. Only 8 months old. Call 757-3210.

FOR RENT

ROOMMATES WANTED: 2 male or female roommates wanted to share spacious 3 bedroom house during summer and/or 1 full. Convenient location to Carolina East Mall and Pitt Community College. \$80 month during summer, one-third utilities and \$60 month, one-fourth utilities during the fall. Call 756-9011 after 3pm.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom apt. in Wilson Acres, 4 blocks from campus. \$144 mo. plus one-half utilities. Call 752-9194 after 4:30.

FOR LEASE

APT. FOR LEASE: 400 Georgetown. Runs from mid-May to mid-August. Call 758-0323.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Nice house on 4th St. near campus and downtown. From mid-May to mid-August. Call 752-2659.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Only \$77 per month plus one-third utilities. Private room, air condition. Within walking distance of campus. For summer only. Call 752-9151 or 752-4105. Ask for Becky, Beth, or Susan.

PERSONS NEEDED: 2 or 3 people to sub-lease apt. for summer. Located on E. 3rd Street. 2 bedrooms, part furnished. Water included in rent. For more information call 758-7355.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: N. Summit St. \$82.50 plus one-third utilities. Washer and dryer. Available May 1st. Call 758-5692.

SUBLEASE: 1 bedroom unfurnished Village Green apt. on 10th St. Leaving school with 7 months left on lease. Asking \$145 for deposit. Rent is \$190 month. Call nights 758-4784.

APT. FOR SUBLEASE: During summer from May to September. River Bluff Apts. Call 758-6728.

WANT TO SUBLEASE: 3 responsible UNC-CH students wish to sublet spacious, nice apt. or house while working at Pitt Co. Hospital this summer. Preferred furnished. Call 947-2039 or 942-7785.

LARGE BEDROOM: For rent air conditioned. Utilities included. Across from campus. Call 758-2385.

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SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER: NICE 2 bedroom furnished apt. Air near campus. ECU bus. Call 752-4989.

SUBLEASE FURNISHED APT.: For summer. 2 bedrooms. Air near campus and ECU bus. Call 752-4989.

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: \$75 month plus one-third utilities. Separate kitchen and bath. Call 758-3545.

APT. FOR SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom. Call 758-4445.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 3 bedroom house on Chestnut St. \$75 plus one-third utilities. Must have bedroom furniture. Call 758-4259.

FREE HALF-MONTH RENT: In new townhouse apt. on River Bluff Rd. 2 bedrooms, one and half baths, appliances, washer-dryer hookups, cable TV hookups, secluded area. Regular monthly rent is \$280. Call for details offer limited. J.L. Harris and Sons, Inc., Realtors, 204 W. 10th St., 758-4711.

ROOMS FOR RENT: May to Aug. \$75 month. Call 758-4140.

NEED TO MOVE IN WITH ESTABLISHED female roommate beginning August 15. Will share half expenses. Call 637-5521.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: For summer. 3 bedroom duplex, 5 blocks from campus. \$58.00 per month plus one-half utilities. 758-0287.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom townhouse apts. One and half baths, appliances, cable TV hookups, washer-dryer hookups, very near ECU. \$300 per month, lease and security deposit required. J.L. Harris and Sons, Inc., Realtors, 204 W. 10th St., 758-4711.

FOREST MANOR APTS FOR RENT: Includes pool facilities for the summer. Call 757-4824 during the day or 756-5377 during the evening.

FOR RENT: Spacious 3 bedroom elegant house. Suitable for 3 or 4 persons. Half a block from the campus. \$400 plus deposit. Call 756-9788 after 3pm.

ROOMS FOR RENT: 2 rooms in house located at 1009 Forbes St. available for summer or all year round. One block from campus. Rent plus one-fourth utilities. Pets are allowed. Male or female. 758-2446, ask for Rudy.

PERSONAL

BANDS UNLIMITED BOOKING AGENCY: Is now booking bands for the spring, summer, and fall. We cater to every different musical need and price range. We provide bands that range from rock. Top 40, to easy listening and country. The quality of a band can insure the success of your party. Let the Pros at BANDS UNLIMITED get the right band for your next party. Call 757-3210.

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YOUR CAREER: What are you doing this summer to prepare for it? Find out why IBM, Xerox, Proctor and Gamble, Upjohn and hundreds of others want students that have worked with us.

NEED PROFESSIONAL TYPIST? Will go term papers, thesis, manuscript, etc. Call Susan Byers 758-8241 or 758-5488.

NEED ENTERTAINMENT? Contact Eastern Music Services and Production Agency. Large variety of bands available, all styles. Call 758-5876.

ELBO ROOM: The best time in town! The great Wednesday Night HUMP NITE SPECIALS. Thursdays are always SUPER! Friday afternoons are still ROCKING and ROLLING. Sunday is still LADIES NITE!

LOST: A silver colored diamond shaped, small ring. If found PLEASE call 757-3155. Max sentimental value.

YOUR CAREER: What are you doing this summer to prepare for it? Find out why IBM, Xerox, Proctor and Gamble, Upjohn and hundreds of others want students that have worked with us. For interview call 758-4513.

HAS REAGAN'S BUDGET CUT CAUGHT YOU SHORT?

WANTED TO BUY: Used lightweight 10 speed. Call 758-9469, leave message for Gary.

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DISCOS: We have the best sounding disco in Eastern N.C. Reasonable rates. Let us supply the music of your next dance or party. Call "BANDS UNLIMITED"

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SEEKING EMPLOYMENT? Our computer can match your skills and interests with local jobs. Thomas and Thomas Vocational Assessment 753-4995.

TO THE PERSON who took the empty keg and tap from the party Saturday night on Elm Street, you have a choice: A) Return it and no questions will be asked. B) Call 758-3884 and I will pick it up. C) Do nothing and I will turn your name over to the police and press charges! Try me and see! Bubba

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Mail to: East Carolinian Classified Ads, Old South Building, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Bonnie and Joe At Attic

Continued from page 5

nant force in rock 'n roll for almost fifteen years, from his days with "The Jam Factory" (on Epic Records) to "Paul McCartney & Wings" to "Sea Level" (on Artists Records); and now as a solo artist with Refuge Records.

He has played and sung on over twenty gold and platinum albums and was part of the Wings Over America tour which set national attendance records (over three million) and an indoor attendance mark at the Seattle Kingdom.

Bonnie Bramlett started her professional career as one of Tina Turner's back-up singers in the early sixties. She went on to

marry Delaney Mason, Eric Clapton, Leon Russell, Duane Allman, and Rita Coolidge (who was one of Bonnie's back-up singers). "Delaney & Bonnie & Friends" recorded albums for ATO (Atlantic), Columbia, and A & M.

Their band consisted of and fostered many great rock 'n roll artists, including Dave

**ATTIC ATTIC**  
South's No. 6 Rock Nightclub  
Tues. April 21

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Capital Refuge Recording Artists  
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GOOD HUMOR BAND  
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ALL FLAVORS

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qt. **98¢**

ECU

Whewww!!! That's the best last Friday's double East Carolina's N.C. State at the Field. The number Pirates prevailed, swept two game Wolfpack by scoring pick up their 33rd of the season again.

The Pirates were into the ball game the first game, Shepard held a 10-0 give the team their In the second, Jeanette Roth, a one single in the bottom run in the bottom the Pack.

"We came into when we had a coach Alita Dillon



Payton At Be

By CHARL...

The East ball team lost tant coach in with the am morning of Payne as the and athletic mont Abbey.

Just last other ECU past two Felton, was aide on Cremins' Tech.

Payne, with three years coach Dave in a morning to replace B new head coach.

The new mentor said take the new ed that he w Pirate.

"I am assume the Abbey," he statement represents a ward in career. The athletic trad lege are well well deserved.

"I have fruitful years continued. sonally reward work with C

## ECU Wins 14th Straight Over Pack

Whewww!!!  
That's the best way to describe last Friday's double-header between East Carolina's Lady Pirates and N.C. State at the ECU Softball Field. The number one-ranked Pirates prevailed, however, as they swept two games from the Wolfpack by scores of 4-3 and 1-0 to pick up their 33rd and 34th victories of the season against three defeats.

The Pirates were trailing, 3-1, going into the bottom of the sixth in the first game when Cynthia Shepard belted a three-run homer to give the team the win.

In the second game, ECU pitcher Jeanette Roth limited State to just one single as the Pirates picked up a run in the bottom of the first to nip the Pack.

"We came through offensively when we had to," said a relieved coach Alita Dillon. "I wasn't overly

pleased with our defense, though."

The Pirate coach said she wasn't surprised by the closeness of the two games. "I was surprised at the 1-0 game, though," she added. "I thought it would be at least 6-5, or something like that, because State has been playing well, plus they have some good hitters."

The Lady Pirates jumped ahead of the Wolfpack 1-0 in the bottom of the first when catcher Fran Hooks walked and moved to second on a Mary Powell single to left. Hooks later scored when Mitzi Davis singled to left.

They held that 1-0 lead until the State half of the fourth when the Pack scored two runs off two Pirate errors plus a couple of key hits. Pirate outfielder Kathy Riley made a nice play on a hard hit ball to left to end the inning.

State upped its lead to 3-1 in the

top of the fifth when the Pirates committed a two-base error, and the Wolfpack came through with a key hit to left.

Powell opened the Buc half of the sixth by rapping a base hit to left. Davis hit a roller down the left field line to advance pinch-runner Lillian Barnes to third. That brought up Shepard, who belted a three-run homer to give the Pirates a 4-3 lead.

State threatened for the last time in the top of the seventh when they had runners on first and second. A double-play by the Lady Pirates ended the game.

Roth was the winning pitcher for the Pirates, who have beaten State 14 straight times during the last two seasons.

Leading hitters for the Lady Pirates in the first game were Powell, who was three-for-three, and Davis who was two-for-three.

The Lady Pirates scored the only run of the game in the first inning of the nightcap. Maureen Buck opened the inning with a base hit to left. Powell then lined out, but Davis followed with a hit to right to put runners on first and third. Shepard came through again, as she drove in Buck with a base hit to left, and the Pirates were up 1-0.

State threatened in their half of the first, but second baseman Ginger Rothermel went far to her right to take a base hit away from the Wolfpack. Riley ended the inning by making a fine running catch on a long drive to deep left field.

The rest of the game proved to be a defensive struggle. State opened their half of the seventh with a walk, but the rally was killed by a ground ball the Pirates turned into a double play (pitcher to second to first).

Roth also hurled the second game

to pick up her 20th win against only one loss.

The Pirates now travel to Graham for the NCAAIAW Qualifying Tournament this Friday and Saturday to vie for a berth in the Region II competition.

"We will benefit from the experience we gained in last year's tournament," Dillon pointed out. "That will help our confidence. We're prepared, and we're healthy, but you have to execute to win. If we don't win, then there must have been a major breakdown."

Dillon also commented on the large crowd at the double-header with State. "It could have been larger," she added, "but the Easter break kept a lot of students away."

The Pirates' sweep of State marked the end of the regular season and gave the team a 21-0 record against intra-state competition.



Lady Pirate Head Coach Alita Dillon

### Suffer Unusual Shutout

## Pirates Split Doubleheader



ECU Coach Hal Baird

The East Carolina baseball team split a doubleheader with Campbell yesterday but lost much more than just one ball game.

The Pirates took the opener, 2-1, but lost the nightcap, 9-0, marking the first time in 75 games that the team has been shutout.

In the opener, the Pirates fell behind in the top of the sixth when Campbell's Herb Williams walked, advanced to second on an error and scored when Camel second baseman Kelly Hoffman lashed an RBI double.

The Bucs tied it up quickly, though, in the bottom of the sixth. With one out, Mike Sage doubled, moved to third on a ground out and scored on Todd Hendley's RBI single.

The Pirates won the game in dramatic fashion in the bottom of the seventh, the final regular inning in an doubleheader in NCAA baseball.

Designated hitter Charlie Smith singled and was replaced on the base paths by pinch runner Mark Shank, who promptly stole second.

Centerfielder Robert Wells attempted to sacrifice Shank to third but ended up with an RBI instead when Campbell pitcher Parrin Clon-

inger threw the ball away in his attempt to nail Wells at first base.

Shank went all the way home as the game ended with the Pirates victorious by a 2-1 margin.

Rick Ramey got the win for the Pirates, hurling an impressive three-hitter to up his record to 5-2.

"Rick pitched a great game," said ECU coach Hal Baird. "I think he was geared up for this one because of his last outing (Baptist scored four runs in the top of the first against him)."

The win marked the third in a row over the Camels for the Pirates. An error aided the Buc cause in the win but many of them certainly proved an undoing for ECU in the second game.

In the nightcap the Camels jumped off to an early lead, scoring seven runs in the second inning alone.

Of those seven runs, only one was earned. Those seven crossed the plate via only three Campbell hits. Two walks by ECU pitching and two errors by Pirate fielding were the difference.

For the game the Camels collected ten hits, six of which were doubles.

Bob Patterson took the loss for the Pirates, dropping his only deci-

sion against four wins despite pitching only one and a third innings.

Joe Stephenson checked the Pirates with a four-hitter, going the distance to up his mark to 5-2.

The Pirates, still carrying faint hopes of a post-season bid, moved to 24-10 with the split while Campbell now stands 19-22.

ECU coach Baird was obviously disappointed with the surprising shutout of his club.

"We didn't get good pitching and didn't score many runs," he said. "There's not much you can say about that. We probably took ourselves out of it with some bad defensive plays. Still, if you don't score you're not going to win many."

The Bucs now must take on Davis & Elkins, a team that sports a 15-0-1 mark, in a 7 p.m. contest tonight (Tuesday) at Harrington Field.



Buc Shortstop Kelly Robinette

## Instant Replay!

### Odom Loses A 2nd Aide, Signs 4th Recruit

#### Payton Named Coach, AD At Belmont Abbey College

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

The East Carolina basketball team lost its second assistant coach in less than a week with the announcement this morning of Pirate aide Eddie Payne as the new head coach and athletic director at Belmont Abbey College.

Just last Wednesday the other ECU assistant of the past two seasons, George Felton, was named the top aide on Coach Bobby Cremins' staff at Georgia Tech.

Payne, who came to ECU three years ago with head coach Dave Odom, was named in a morning press conference to replace Bobby Hussey, the new head coach at Davidson.

The new Belmont Abbey mentor said he was pleased to take the new position but added that he would miss being a Pirate.

"I am very pleased to assume the duties at Belmont Abbey," he said in a written statement. "This action represents a positive step forward in my professional career. The academic and athletic traditions of the college are well documented and well deserved."

"I have had two extremely fruitful years at ECU," Payne continued. "It has been personally rewarding for me to work with Coach Odom, our

players and the entire community of East Carolina University. I will remain much more than a casual observer, more like an avid fan."

Odom had congratulations yet sorrow for Payne's new appointment, much as he did when Felton's move was announced.

"Once again our program has lost a faithful friend and coach. Eddie's loss leaves a terrific void on our basketball staff which will be difficult to fill. But, as was the case with George Felton's resignation, we are happy to see our staff improve themselves professionally."

Payne came to the Pirates after serving for one year as a head coach at Truett-McConnell Junior College in Cleveland, Ga. Payne's club posted a 25-5 record in his only year there.

Before going to Truett-McConnell, Payne served as an assistant at Clemson under Bill Foster.

Before going into coaching Payne played college ball himself at Wake Forest, making the All-ACC Tournament team his senior year.

The location of Belmont Abbey is a real convenience for Payne. The school is located just outside of his hometown of Charlotte.

Belmont Abbey has one very well known ex-coach. Al



Takes Dual Role

ECU assistant basketball coach Eddie Payne was named this morning as the new head coach and athletic director at Belmont Abbey College.

McGuire, the longtime Marquette coach who led the Warriors to the 1977 national championship and is now a NBC-TV color commentator,

was once at the BAC helm. There has been no timeline set for the filling of the two vacant assistant's positions at ECU.

#### All-State Guard Peartree To Bring Abilities To Pirates

East Carolina basketball coach Dave Odom announced the signing of his fourth and final recruit of the season Friday.

Bruce Peartree, a 6-0 165-pound All-State guard from Pantego, is the only backcourt player signed by Odom this year.

Peartree, a point guard, averaged 15.6 points, 11 assists and six rebounds per game this past season for state 1-A champion Pantego High School.

He has, in fact, led Pantego to back-to-back state titles. Coach Al Baker's team went a perfect 32-0 this year and has won three of the last four 1-A state titles.

Peartree received several honors on the way to the title, being named MVP in every tournament Pantego participated in.

Even more accolades came his way after the season was over. For the third consecutive year, Peartree was named to the All-East team by Raleigh's *News and Observer*.

He was also named to the 10-man All-State team by *The Greensboro Daily News* and was named the Area Player of the Year by *The Washington Daily News* for his efforts as a senior.

Peartree became well-known at Pantego for his ball-handling and leaping abilities.

ECU mentor Odom was obviously pleased with the signing.

"Bruce combines excellent athletic talent and ball-handling skills with great court savvy," Odom said. "Obviously, Bruce is a product of his environment. Coming from Pantego High and being schooled by coach Al Baker has provided him with great fundamentals to be a team basketball player."

"Bruce is from a team and community that is used to winning and this will bring Bruce to us with an air of confidence."

Odom added that Peartree should be able to handle the big transition from 1-A high school ball to major college basketball.

"Although the transition from high school to college is a big one, Bruce's background will allow him to make the step a smooth one."

Odom now has a virtual overflow roster for next season, losing only one player from this year's club and signing three frontcourt players in addition to Peartree.

The other signees are center 6-10 David Reichenecker of Niceville, Fla., 6-7 forward Charles Green of Catonsville Community College in Baltimore, Md. and 6-9 center Al Mack of Hilbert Junior College in New York.

# Clemson Wins Title

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) It was nearly impossible for Clemson to lose its second straight Atlantic Coast Conference men's tennis tournament because it had so many players in the finals.

Victories by Peter Pristach, Jean Desdunes and Rick Rudeen boosted their team Sunday to a tourney total of 60 points and ensured the Tigers' championship.

Clemson had four singles players and a doubles team fighting for nine titles in the finals.

Pristach may have had the biggest victory of the journey for Clemson in his head-to-head battle with Wake Forest's Laird Dunlop.

41, Maryland 21 and Georgia Tech 11. Geoff McDonald of Virginia was judged most valuable ACC tennis player of the year and won the tournament sportsmanship award.

McDonald won the No. 1 singles crown with an easy 6-3, 6-1 match over Clemson's Pender Murphy.

Wake Forest's Jim Leighton was awarded the coach-of-the-year award.

Desdunes won the No. 3 flight with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Scott Fleming of N.C. State. It was the Tiger's third straight set victory of the tournament.

Rudeen defeated Tiger Buford of North Carolina 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 for the No. 5 singles crown.

N.C. State's Mark Dillon won the No. 2 singles title with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Allen Farfour of Wake Forest, then combined with Andy Andrews to give the Wolfpack the No. 1 doubles title.

Dillon and Andrews beat Farfour and Tom Keiffer of Wake Forest 6-2, 7-6.

Dillon was the only competitor to win both a singles and a doubles crown in the tournament.

The Deacons' Phil Raiford won the No. 4

singles title by defeating Brent Hendricks of Virginia 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.

The Duke duo of Buford and Ron Erskine

Dubins won the No. 2 doubles title with a 6-2, 7-6 defeat of Tarheels 2-6, 6-2.

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