



TECHNIQUES— Catching a trophy-size rainbow, brook or brown trout requires knowing where to look and how to fish. Western Carolina University's Camper College has resident experts with sound advice on both spinner and fly fishing. They will be knee-deep in trout fishing this summer in Cherokee's Oconaluftee River from late June through August. (WCU Photo by Harry Duke)

Cherokee Village Activities

CHEROKEE — If you're looking for a typical vacation in the Great Smokey Mountains this year, load up the car and spend the weekend riding from overlook to overlook, seeing all your windshield has to offer.

But, that isn't the only way to see the Smokies. There's an atypical alternative. It's called Camper College.

Camper College is designed to get you out of your car and into a kayak, backpack or canoe, or perhaps just down a moss-lined trail to get away from the crowds. If you aren't careful, you may wind up with a rainbow or brown trout on the end of your fishing line, or learn how to clog to Old Joe Clark or Cripple Creek. Camper College is a series of vacation courses offered by Western Carolina University's Division of

Continuing Education on the Cherokee Indian Reservation and in the adjoining Great Smokey Mountains National Park. The idea is to provide visitors an opportunity to really experience the Smokies.

You don't have to be a camper to enroll. There are no grades. The classes are small and the emphasis is on quality instruction. Camper College strives to help visitors get lost in their adventures, not in the crowds.

In its third year of operation, Camper College is open from late June through August. There are no special admission requirements. Just schedule your vacation to be in the Cherokee area on the days the classes are taught, usually Fridays and Saturdays. Class hours are from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., and most courses are offered more than once during the day.

Tuition varies from course to course, but if your family wants to enroll in Camper College, the first family member is charged full tuition and each family member thereafter receives a 25 per cent fee reduction. The family rate does not apply to kayaking and canoeing courses. There are also special reduced rates available for groups of 10 or more persons.

A \$35 value coupon book for other Cherokee attractions also is included.

For those who don't want to "overlook" the Smokies this year, Camper College will offer the following courses:

—"Escape to Cherokee," every Friday and Saturday in July and August, instructed by Duane King of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. The two-day excursion features a

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Raleigh Round-Up: 20-Day Session Is Concluded

By Mildred Huskins
RALEIGH — Hurry up and wait became the order of the three days remaining of the mini-session of the 1979 General Assembly. But, in spite of all the hang-ups, the white handkerchiefs dropped and the gavel pounded in both houses simultaneously about 4 P.M. Wednesday and, just 20 days after the session convened, it adjourned, sine die.

There will be much examination of what they did there and as many opinions as there are people and experts doing the examining. The governor thinks, according to his latest statements, it took care of most of his proposals and, in spite of attacks, his budget survived practically intact. Republicans, with an election coming up and their hopes up for filling more seats in state government, think the policy of "cash flow", which changes the method of financing highway contracts, is unwise and unconstitutional and they are joined by a few Democratic members of the General Assembly who spent much time and effort to remove it from the budget bill. One of the back row occupants labeled the system "cash overflow". There were fights over increasing interest rates by banks and thrift institutions and the lobbyists had to take on the consumer advocates in committees and on the floor of the two houses. As a matter of fact that issue held up adjournment a full 24 hours as the senate, which had threatened to go home "to let the house catch up on its work", debated right down to the wire and finally approved a watered-down measure which means little to anyone.

Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., in his news conference Wednesday, said he thought the General Assembly really tried to do too much in too little time, and there are many of us who agree with him. He termed the

Early Warning Signs, Cures For Career Burnout

By Ramona Spencer
CHAPEL HILL — There's a new way to describe the age-old problem of getting fed up with work. It's career burnout, and almost everybody suffers from some of its symptoms.

Dr. Bruce Baldwin, clinical associate professor in the department of psychiatry of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Medicine, says a person becomes burned out in a career when he or she is destructively overinvolved in work activities over a long period of time.

"When you're burned out, you don't feel good about yourself as a person or as a professional," Baldwin says. "You become irritable, constantly tired, bored and resentful."

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increase in pay and retirement for state employees and especially school personnel as the most important matters added to the law books. But, of course, those items took up most of the \$358-million which was available for the supplementary budget. There was little left for the members to distribute in the districts and so the result was a lot of disappointments for members who had special appropriation bills for projects back home.

As usual, there was a bit of a fight, over ABC legislation. But after the usual messages from those members who have to fight the evils of drink at each session, the little bill to allow such small towns as Nags and Kitty Hawk to vote on liquor-by-the-drink issue, was passed. Also true to form, someone came up with a wildlife bill and this time it was Rep. Jack Hunt of Cleveland with a little local bill to regulate raccoon hunting in certain counties in his district. This one came up so late in the session it just got under the wire. The eminent dentist from Cleveland had to take a lot of ribbing from his colleagues when he first filed a resolution which would allow him to introduce the bill. This was the process which was necessary and then he had to file the bill, move to have it put on the calendar for immediate consideration and then passed on three readings. Finally the house passed this bill and sent it to the senate by special messenger with the comment from Speaker Carl Stewart: "Well, there it goes and it could

beat the whole delegation". That's how strongly people feel about wildlife bills.

At the beginning of adjournment week, there were all sorts of signs that "We Wanna Go Home", as the song goes. Rep. Douglas Clark of Duplin had his basket of candies atop the books on his desk so that hungry and weary members could snatch a few calories. He was, correctly, anticipating long sessions. Then, there were a number of visitors in the galleries and the speaker was particularly gracious in recognizing them. One group included Republican candidates who appeared to look over the place they hope to become more familiar with after the November election. The speaker recognized "the loyal opposition" and many of the Democratic members who are being challenged, frowned at the large number of them.

That brought a comment from Rep. P.C. Collins of Alleghany as he arose to make his usual motion, which is to suspend the rules so that food and drink may be brought to the floor. He said: "Mr. Speaker, I rise to make my usual motion. But I want to say I saw a number of nice-looking Republicans up there in the gallery, but I don't think any of them could do as good a job as we do". That got him a favorable vote on his motion.

Later in that lengthy Monday evening session, Rep. George Miller of Durham was trying to explain a senate bill which had

come out of his Election Laws committee. It had to do with candidates resigning from their positions in other offices to run for another. The Gentleman from Durham had done the best he could with Sen. Craig Lawing's bill when Rep. Henry Fry of Guilford, who is known as the poet laureate of the house, arose to ask a question of the Durham legislator. "For whom were you having pity when you allowed this bill to get out of your committee?"

The committee chairman had not given a satisfactory answer when Rep. Al Adams of Wake asked, "Isn't that the position taken by Republicans?" To which Mr. Miller replied, "I try not to listen to Republicans."

After a few more comments, a motion to table the matter passed 66 to 42 and the speaker said: "We must not let that word get out!"

How could those upstarts over in the house table a bill introduced by the president of the senate!?

As the final measures were passed back and forth between the two houses and bills were ratified, the speaker allowed the house to "be at ease". That only allowed some further talk but of a different sort. There was no further debate. . . no wandering around the floor with their bills in their hand seeking support from their colleagues. . . no committee reports. . . but time to reflect. The two years of camaraderie was coming to a close and several of the members would not be back

while others just might not survive the November election. A few of the veteran house members had chosen not to seek re-election, some had elected to run for the senate and there were some who did not survive the May primary. So, tributes were paid to these and to each other as the process of forgetting differences on issues began and reminiscences set in. There were broken voices as the members said their goodbyes and pledged to hold these times dear. Then, of course, there were some fun things to break up the sadness.

Rep. Liston Ramsey of Madison, who has the votes to become the next speaker of the house, was paying tribute to Dr. John Gamble of Lincoln, who chose not to run again. After his glowing remarks, Rep. Ernest Messer of Haywood arose to ask a question of Mr. Ramsey.

"Mr. Ramsey, since you will be making appointments in the next session in January, whom do you propose to take the place of Dr. Gamble, who has patched us all up from time to time as well as served so well as a legislator?"

"Well," drawled the Mountaineer, "since you are pretty well known for your catfish amendments, I have sort of been considering you for that position."

During one of the lengthy waiting periods, Rep. Sam Bundy of Pitt, who usually has a comment on about everything, was serious for once when he eulogized Rep. Horton Round-

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Unemployment Increases

RALEIGH — The N.C. Employment Security Commission reported last Thursday that the state's unemployment rate increased slightly over last month, jumping from 5.5 per cent in April to 6 per cent in May. N.C. still trails behind the nation's unemployment rate of 7 per cent.

Mrs. Alice Bond, manager of the ESC in Edenton, said unemployment in Chowan County was 5 per cent in April, one-half a per cent lower than the state figure. At present she does not have the May figure.

More than 2,592,000 Tar Heels were gainfully employed last month, 9,600 more than were employed in

April. All manufacturing occupations experienced employment declines with the exception of stone, clay and glass which picked up 100 workers. There were employment gains in most of the nonmanufacturing occupations with trade picking up 2,400 new workers and construction increasing by 2,100 workers. Agriculture experienced a sizeable increase of 9,200 workers.

Average weekly earnings for the state's manufacturing workers dropped from \$205.02 to \$203.45 a week while average weekly hours fell from 39.2 to 38.9 hours. Average hourly earnings remained at \$5.23.

All standard metropolitan statistical areas showed an increase in unemployment with Burlington showing the largest increase, jumping from 5.8 to 7.2 per cent. The state paid more than \$17-million in unemployment insurance benefits in May, \$800,973 more than in the previous month. So far this year, \$87,262,356 have been paid out in jobless benefits.

"In language, clarity is everything." Confucius

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