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**PAINLESS, ALMOST!**—Biology instructor David Gregory's young students didn't seem to mind the little pain involved in finding their blood types during a lab exercise in a Summer College for Kids class last year at College of The Albemarle. The summer session for third through sixth graders will begin on July 5. Registration of the six classes this summer will be held from 12-noon until 6 P.M. on June 27 - 28 at the college. (COA Photo)

**The Menhaden Is A Possible Everyday Food Item**

By Debbie Hamrick  
The menhaden, unfamiliar fish to most North Carolinians, but quite abundant off our coast, was once thought of strictly as a source of organic fertilizer. Through the research efforts of Dr. Tyre C. Lanier, the menhaden has the potential of becoming an everyday food item and expanding North Carolina's existing menhaden industry.

Lanier, a food scientist at N.C. State University, is developing the technology to use protein from the menhaden in surimi, Japanese-style minced food products. Surimi is the result of a deboning, washing and filtering process that yields bland tasting minced fish proteins.

Once the menhaden is made into surimi, it can be manufactured to look and taste like any shellfish through the addition of real shellfish meat, flavoring and food coloring.

According to Lanier, the use of the menhaden as a food source is a relatively new idea in America even though it accounts for 39 per cent of all fish and shellfish caught in the U.S. and more than 49 per cent of the total catch in North Carolina.

Ground menhaden meal is used as a nutrition additive for poultry feed and menhaden oil is used in the manufacture of margarines abroad and as an ingredient in antibiotic culture media.

Using Lanier's process, approximately 25 per cent of the menhaden could be recovered for use in surimi and the remaining 75 per cent processed in North Carolina's existing menhaden industries for use as fish meal and oil.

Surimi is a popular food item in Japan and the import of surimi food products into the U.S. from Japan rose from 6-million pounds in 1981 to 18-million pounds in 1982.

Lanier credits the popularity of the surimi-based products on the rising cost and scarcity of fresh shellfish. He added that surimi products cost about half the price of the real thing and are very nutritious because they consist of the best fish proteins.

**Educational Programs**

Touch Table Congressman Walter B. Jones Children's Story and Estuary Programs, Exploring the Estuary Programs, Recreational Crabbing and Seafood Samplers are just a few of the public educational programs being offered at the N.C. Marine Resources Center/Roanoke Island this summer.

The Marine Resources Center, open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. weekdays and from 1-5 P.M. on weekends, offers a variety of marine educational programs for area residents and visitors. All center programs are offered free of charge.

A complete three-month listing of summer programs is available upon request. The summer calendar can be a valuable aid in planning an outing to the center or vacation trip to the Outer Banks.

Several programs do require pre-registration. The Marine Resources Center is located north of Manteo and adjacent to the Manteo Airport.

**— The Washington Report —**

by  
During the past week the House spent several hours continuing to debate the Department of Defense authorization for 1984. This is a most complex bill, and in a period of some three weeks now, part of each week has been spent concerning this legislation. There are fourteen titles to the bill, and in spite of the great amount of time consumed in consideration, we have not fully concluded the discussion of Title I. Of course, this Title is the most controversial of them all as it authorizes certain procurements. An amendment was offered Wednesday which focused on achieving a treaty to ban the manufacture, possession, or use of all chemical weapons - not unilateral disarmament. Among other things, the amendment provided were as follows:

- Strictly prohibits the assembly of any binary weapon prior to October 1985
- Assures five full addi-

tional negotiating sessions - 2-1/2 years - at the Committee on Disarmament before any weapons can be assembled - Allows scheduled completion of our production facilities and procurement of long lead parts and components but prohibits the assembly of binary munitions - Greatly strengthens our negotiating position in Geneva by putting the Soviet Union on notice that we seek a meaningful treaty but do not intend to continue to be duped into unilateral disarmament while Russia continues to produce and use chemical weapons

— Has received the Administration's support as an alternative to help obtain effective arms control.

When the time expired the amendment had carried by a margin of some five votes, but several Members, after roll call was completed, changed their votes and finally the amendment was defeated by four votes. I supported this amendment because I do not think any nation should proceed in the matter of stockpiling chemicals. During the debate it was pointed out that this nation already has an adequate supply.

In other House action, our Committee had three bills, all of which were on the Suspen-

sion Calendar, and thus considered to be non-controversial. Votes were demanded on two of the bills, but in each case the legislation carried by an approximate 10 to 1 margin.

Another matter that created quite a bit of conversation on the House Floor was the U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the very sensitive question of abortion. As many of you know, they ruled that, broadly speaking, it is the right of a woman to have an abortion, if she chooses.

The House also approved by a vote of 389 to 18 to authorize the Department of Agriculture to make available cornmeal, rice, honey, flour and wheat as well as dairy products for a two-year program starting October 1, all of which products the USDA has heavy surpluses. Already the government has reduced its surpluses of butter and cheese by making them available to our unemployed and low-income citizens. The bill would give emergency feeding centers priority on most available commodities, to be determined each year by the Secretary of Agriculture, but the program also would allow shipments to schools, child-care centers and feeding facilities for the elderly.

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