

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1972

SGA seeks clarification on major issues

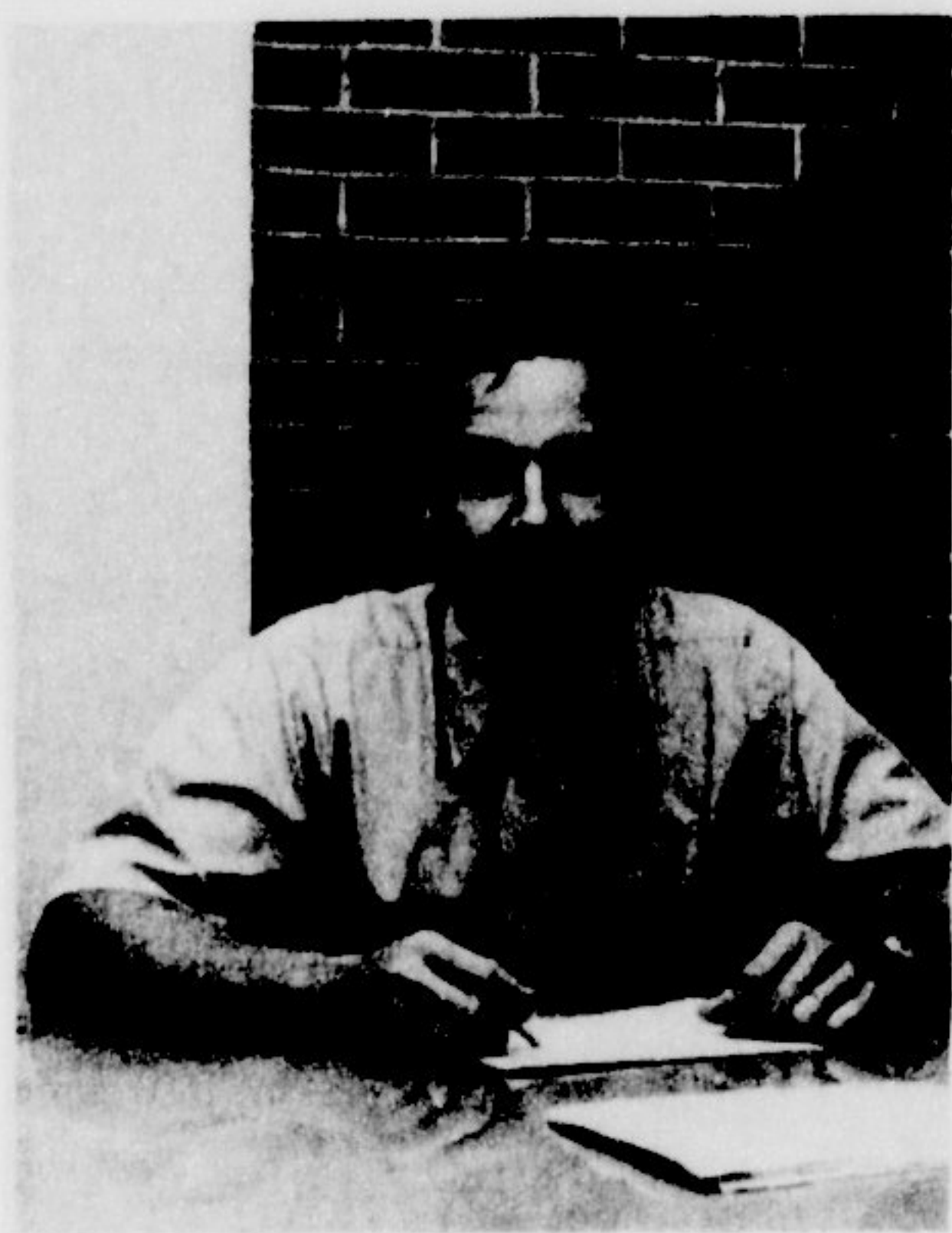
The Student Government Association's Executive Council met Friday with some top ranking administration officials to discuss several problems that have proved themselves quite sticky for both parties for the past year.

SGA President Rob Lusiana opened the meeting by expressing his desire to clarify once and for all the issues of the halting of SGA requisitions, the hiring of a lawyer on retainer by the SGA and the future of the transit system.

Attending the meeting with the Executive Council were Dr. Jack Thornton, financial advisor for the SGA, Dean James Tucker and Clifton Moore, ECU Vice-President of Business Affairs.

Lusiana spoke first asking to know what channels SGA requisitions must go through in order to be considered valid, and whose authority could be used to block such requisitions.

Dr. Thornton answered by saying that requisitions had been held up in the past but that the number was very small. He stated that the chief reason for the holdups in the past had been because of misunderstandings about the SGA verification of the requests. "If an organization or group requisitions for money that was not appropriated by the SGA it is my responsibility to stop that requisition," said



DR. JACK THORNTON

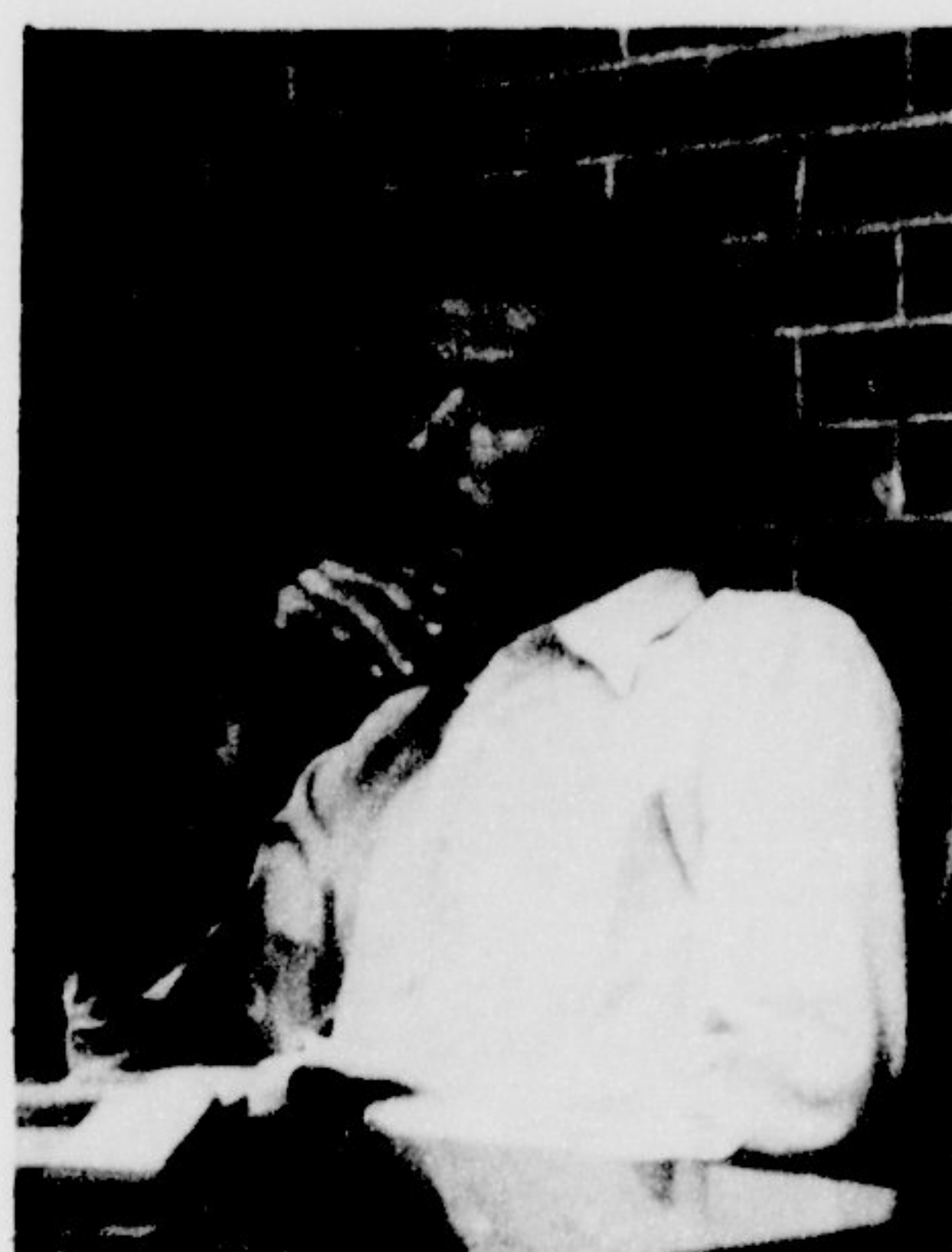
Thornton "However, if I go to Mark Browne (SGA Treasurer) and he says it's all right to sign, I'll sign it."

Lusiana then said to the administrative officials that he did not object to stays placed on requisitions, but that he felt that no one should have a veto over SGA requests.

Earlier this spring the SGA Legislature had appropriated \$20,000 to hire a lawyer on retainer for use by ECU students. According to Browne when Clifton Moore, ECU Vice-President of Business Affairs, discovered what the appropriation was for he informed Browne that charges could be imposed on him for misappropriation of state funds if any requisitions were signed. Since that time there has been heated debate about whether student funds are state funds and therefore responsible subject to state law.

Rick Atkinson SGA Vice-President led the battle for clearance of the lawyer decision. Atkinson produced several letters—one from North Carolina Attorney General Robert Morgan to Richard Epps, president of the student body at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, concerning a similar incident at that school. According to Atkinson Morgan has no opinion on the subject and therefore no objection to the hiring of lawyers by university governments.

Moore then countered by stating that he must operate under those guidelines that are set by the state auditor. The state auditor has said that student funds cannot be used to hire a lawyer and has given instructions for the business department to make sure that requisitions to that effect are halted. Moore



SGA PRESIDENT ROB LUSIANA

said that he will be in Raleigh Monday and would contact Morgan to receive a final answer to the question. Moore said, "I'll be happy to talk to Robert Morgan Monday and if he will put a statement in writing stating that it is okay to use the funds to hire a lawyer I'll sign the

requisition." "Right now I have to go by the state auditor's ruling."

At present Moore is out of town on business and attempts by the Fountainhead to contact him have failed.

The bus transit system was then discussed. Treasurer Mark Browne led the discussion by saying that the SGA is considering doing away with the transit system this year. Browne stated that in the past such a small number of students have made use of the buses that the system has proved uneconomical. At present bus services cost the students \$168 a day.

"We feel that it should be the state's responsibility, either partially or wholly, to transport students to Minges and the new Allied Health Building," said Browne. "Perhaps by cutting off the transit system we will be able to cause some attention to the need of the state to help in this area."

Dean James Tucker then said that both N.C. State and UNC-CH have had similar

problem for years and that neither have solved their problems. Moore then stated that no state funds were available for student transportation.

Moore added that proposals for two bicycle paths to the Allied Health Building have been made but that both plans are infeasible because of present property structure.

Coaches accused of misspending work-study funds

(AP)—"I suppose I had better talk to a lawyer," said Jack Swarthout, University of Montana athletic director, after learning he had been indicted by a federal grand jury for allegedly diverting to the athletic department federal student-aid money.

The 32-count indictment, issued Wednesday in Billings, charged Swarthout, administrative vice president George Mitchell and three other persons conspired to illegally use such money.

The indictment contended among other things that athletes were paid from work-study funds for non-existent jobs.

Also charged were former assistant football coach John Elway, assistant football coach William Betcher, and athletic department business manager Earl Martell.

For example, the indictment said that Athletic Director Jack Swarthout told one athlete in October, 1971, that playing basketball was his work.

The indictment charged that in September of 1970, and again the following spring, Harley Lewis, track coach, advised an athlete that working out and keeping himself in good physical condition was his job under the school's work-study program.

Lewis was named in the indictment as a co-conspirator and not as a defendant.

On another occasion, the indictment said, assistant football coach William Betcher told a student on a "full-ride" athletic scholarship that he had been switched to a work study program and that his job title was "tutor."

In addition, the document charged that one student in the work-study program was given \$220 in chas by Betcher to pay income tax on earnings credited to the student, but which allegedly had been turned over to the athletic department instead of going to him.

Robert T. Pantzer, university president, could not be reached for comment but another official said the school would have nothing to say until receiving official notification of the indictment.

Copies of the indictment were released by U.S. Attorney Otis L. Packwood in Billings, who said \$227,000 in student aid money was

siphoned off by the athletic department.

Packwood said from 1965 through January of this year, the university received \$4.1 million in student-aid money, eighty percent of it from the federal government and the rest in state funds. He said \$431,516 of the total was allocated to students connected with the athletic department and that of this money, \$203,704 went to the students and the balance of \$227,812 was deposited to the use of the department.

The department's budget had been slashed dramatically in recent years, largely due to

protests from the student body about Swarthout's use of money raised from student fees.

All five of the defendants were charged in the first count with conspiring from January of 1967 to April of 1972 to defraud the United States government.

The indictment's other thirty-one counts charged them with making false statements to the government, specifically by falsifying student work records. The document listed twenty-three students for whom such records allegedly were falsified.

Stones busted in Boston

(AP)—Mick Jagger and Keith Richard, the leader and lead guitarist of the Rolling Stones, have been arrested in connection with a brawl with police. But they still made it to Boston Garden early Tuesday where thousands of fans had waited 5½ hours in sweltering heat to hear the British rock group.

The delay in the concert occurred when Jagger, 29, Richard, 29, and three other members of their traveling party were arrested in Warwick, Rhode Island, Tuesday night on charges stemming from a scuffle when a photographer tried to take a picture of the group.

Their plane had been diverted to Green International Airport at Warwick when fog socked in Logan International Airport here.

"I called and I got them out and they're on their way," Mayor Kevin White told a capacity crowd of 15,509 persons who had packed the Garden for the scheduled 8 p.m. concert.

Despite the delay the crowd generally remained orderly.

White, who appeared before the crowd at 11:10 p.m., had interceded with authorities at Warwick in behalf of the Stones.

Authorities used many ploys to keep the crowd occupied, including at one point passing out small, rubber footballs, which the fans tossed around the Garden for several minutes. When the Stones arrived on stage at 12:50

a.m., they were greeted by a long, loud ovation.

Earlier, Jagger, Richard and the three others arrested appeared before Justice of the Peace Perry Bernstein in a special session of Rhode Island District Court at Warwick police headquarters. They were arraigned on charges stemming from the airport scuffle. All pleaded innocent, were released on bail and sent under police escort for the sixty-mile drive to Boston.

They were ordered to appear August 23, in District Court for a hearing.

Police were sent to the Warwick airport after Andy Dickerman, a photographer for the Providence Journal, called and complained that he had been assaulted by a member of the group in a fire shed where they were awaiting their baggage.

Sergeant Frank Ricci, who led a police detail to the fire shed, said that when officers arrived he saw Richard punch Dickerman with a belt he had wrapped around his hand. Ricci said the first assault on Dickerman was carried out by another member of the traveling party, Stanley A. Moore, 40, of San Francisco.

When police attempted to put Richard in a police car, Ricci said, Jagger and two other members of the party, Marshall Chess, 30, of Beverly Hills, California, and Robert Frank, 46, of Zurich, became involved in a scuffle with police.

Investigations disclose cases of child abuse

(AP)—A North Carolina legislator said Monday that both state and federal investigative reports now in the hands of Attorney General Robert Morgan document instances of "deplorable" child abuse at O'Berry State Mental Hospital or Children in Goldsboro.

Representative Howard Twigg, D-Wake, said reports by the SBI and FBI say children have been assaulted by staff members at the hospital, roaches have been allowed to flourish in patients' quarters, and in at least one instance, a child has been given three times the normal tranquilizer dosage for adults.

Twigg made his statements on North Carolina News Conference, a weekly public television program from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He said the investigations began after complaints were received from parents of patients at O'Berry. Twigg added that the

reports have been in Morgan's hands for four to six weeks, and he "assumed" they would be made public.

"If the reports are true," he said, "there is a good basis for criminal charges against the staff."

Morgan was not available for comment.

SBI to concentrate on drug dealers

(AP)—The director of the North Carolina Bureau of Investigation said last week his agency is concentrating its efforts against heroin and other drugs on the wholesaler, the dealer, but is working under an ever-increasing case load.

Charles Dunn told the North Carolina Drug Authority that in the first six months of 1972, the SBI began 392 investigations involving heroin. Many are continuing.

He said the agency has sixteen agents working full-time in drug probes, and six more in training.

Dunn said he will ask the 1973 General Assembly to appropriate funds for twenty-four additional agents and eight chemists for drug work.

He cited statistics of laboratory analysis of drugs confiscated as evidence of the increasing work load the bureau is under. In 1967-68, the laboratory worked on 648 drug cases. In 1971-72, the figure was 3,460.

Dunn said he also will request additional money for the purchase of drugs during investigations.

Graham: McGovern will carry N. C.

AP—Senator George McGovern's campaign coordinator in North Carolina said last week the South Dakotan will carry Tar Heel balloting in November by more than 100,000 votes.

In an interview reported by the Raleigh News and Observer, Ed Graham of Charlotte said his prediction was based on confidence that McGovern could carry Eastern North Carolina.

"If we don't carry the eastern part of the state, we won't win," Graham said.

McGovern's nomination by the Democratic convention last week has drawn lukewarm responses from some high-ranking party members in North Carolina. McGovern did not enter the state's presidential primary in May.

To counteract the unfavorable reaction, Graham said McGovern forces plan to field at least 11,500 volunteers for a canvass of 85 percent of the homes in North Carolina. The worker, would be seeking an indication of voter strength while carrying McGovern's message to the people.

"We're going back to the old-style campaign, from the precinct up," Graham said.

He noted the dissatisfaction expressed by some North Carolinians who opposed McGovern, and added, "I don't think they will be bad-mouthing us by the time we get down to the fall campaign."

Graham said an effort would be made to register 225,000 to 310,000 new voters, with at least 75 percent of them favorable to McGovern.

CORRECTION—George McGovern's campaign director was reported to us incorrectly as being Mr. Ed Griffin of Charlotte. The director's correct name is Mr. Ed Graham of Charlotte.

Athletic Department announces appointments

By ROSAMOND HODNETT
Staff Writer

Several administrative changes in the East Carolina University Athletic Department were announced recently by Clarence Stasavich, Director of Athletics.

The major change was the promotion of Bill Cain from business manager of athletics to the newly created position of Assistant Director of Athletics.

Cain has been with the Athletic department four years and has spent the last two years as part-time business manager and director of the Pirates Club, East Carolina's athletic booster organization.

This spring, the Pirates Club hired a new full-time director—Ira Norfolk. "Mr. Cain," said Stasavich, "was relieved of his duties, and we were able to move him up to assistant director of athletics."

According to Stasavich, the program has grown so much in the past years that the administration has become a problem; many needed improvements have been overlooked.

"The new assistant director of athletics," commented Stasavich, "has a two-fold responsibility. He will maintain a closer

supervision of outdoor facilities. He will see what is needed. In this respect we can better serve students and alumni with more detailed administration. Primarily, he will be in charge of minor sports. Schedules, travel arrangements and general supervision will be improved under the direction of Bill Cain."

The minor sports include everything but basketball, baseball, and football. Stasavich was unable to meet all the demands by himself. "With the added assistance, I will be able to devote more time to such matters as completing the schedule for 1982, which is half completed," says Stasavich.

When asked about this new position, Stasavich replied, "I've wanted to do this for five years. Until now it has not been feasible. The decision had to meet the approval of Dr. Jenkins, the faculty of athletics, and the Business Manager."

Stasavich said there will be no change in Cain's salary.

Other administrative changes include the promotion of Earline Hollis as business manager of athletics, Franc White as the new sports information director, and Ira Norfolk as the new full-time director of the Pirates Club.



ASSISTANT DIRECTOR BILL CAIN

Field School finds unknown sites

By MIKE EDWARDS

The second annual East Carolina University Archeological Field School spent the first session of summer school at Manteo, North Carolina which is located on Roanoke Island. Roanoke is generally assumed to be the site of the first English settlement in the New World, otherwise known as The Lost Colony. However, the field school participants were not looking for the Lost Colony; they were looking for the remains of past inhabitants of the area who were Indians. Most of the Indian inhabitants were from various tribes of the Algonquin Nation.

The field school, which was based at the 4-H camp at Manteo, was under the direction of Dr. David S. Phelps, Instructor Ralph Bunn and student assistant Jim Justice aided with the teaching of the sixteen students who participated in the school. Dr. Phelps stated that the main purpose of the field school was for the training of Anthropology majors who intend to become Archeologists and for general orientation for students in allied disciplines. The research involved general archeological surveys of the coastal area centered most exclusively in Dare and Currituck Counties. The given reasons for choosing this general area were that there is little information of and from the area and, also, that the field school was part of ECU's continuing program to gain comprehensive knowledge of Eastern North Carolina prehistory.

Dr. Phelps went on to say that the work in the area yielded considerable amounts of valuable information both in the location of previously unknown sites and in test excavations at selected samples of these to determine potentials for future research. Specifically, those areas which underwent test excavations were located on Colington Island, on the southern tip of Roanoke Island and an area in Currituck County. On Colington, three sites were test excavated and these sites yielded remains from small seasonal camps which were located there for the purpose of providing marine foods to mainland peoples. Most of the food was consumed at the summer camp, however, some was smoked and then carried home to be eaten in times of need. The camps on Colington had a probable range in time of from 500 A. D. to 1500 A. D.

The site on Roanoke provided the field school with a more permanent village. It is

thought to have been inhabited over a long period of time, and Dr. Phelps believes that it yielded sufficient information to warrant major excavation in the future. Similarly, the site in Currituck County indicated a large permanent village for which future research has been suggested.

It was reported that a number of coastal sites have been destroyed both by man and by nature, but a surprising number remain, and Dr. Phelps, being the optimistic man that he is, said, "These will allow a relatively accurate reconstruction of man and his use of coastal environment in the 10,000 year period preceding English contact."

This summer's project on the coast is the beginning participation for Archeology in a joint research and teaching program at the East Carolina Coastal Resources Center, located at Manteo. More courses in Archeology and interdisciplinary studies will be offered through the center in the future.

The main base of the ECU Archeological Field School is Moratuck Park in Williamston. The summer project on the coast was simply an expansion of that field school program. Due to limited facilities in Williamston this summer, only a small crew stayed there for a period of two weeks while excavating a large and important site on the Roanoke River. It is anticipated that a large crew will work out of the Moratuck Park Center in the coming summer.

The ECU Archeological program continues to grow and the Archeological Research Laboratory plans to open a small museum during the coming year for the purpose of the display and interpretation of the remains of man.

Dr. Phelps stated that this summer's group of students was "the best group of students that I've ever had in a field school." For a student's view of the field school at Manteo consult next week's issue of Fountainhead.



Photo by Henry Applewhite

ARCHAEOLOGY students tediously preserve each significant discovery.



MANTEO students sift through fire-pit residue after washing away the soil. Left to right are Mike Edwards, Susan Whalen, Kathy Wacaser, and Robert White.

Photo by Henry Applewhite

Union asks for help

Help! If you are one who enjoys people and are looking for more companionship than you ever expected, the Student Union is the place to go.

Many students participate in the programs offered and hundreds pass through the Union each school day.

The Student Union is operated by the students through student fees. Volunteers are drastically needed to assist in the many programs offered only during the Summer Sessions.

The three major programs are in danger of being lost forever or at least until next summer when they will be attempted again.

Duplicate Bridge—which is held in the Student Union room 201 every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. is threatened with extinction because there are not enough players. The American Contract Bridge Leagues (ACBL) has sanctioned our Union's duplicate bridge but we need sixteen players to get master points. In the past weeks, there have been only twelve people. If you play and are free Tuesday night, please stop by—you will be the one to benefit.

Watermelon Feast—Each Tuesday at 2:50 p.m. on the mall, the watermelon feast has had glorious response, but the volunteer help is beginning to dwindle.

Ice Cream Bingo—Thursday night in Union room 201, Union committee members beg people to participate in the game and eat all the ice cream they can hold. Nine gallons of ice cream were consumed last week and many prizes ranging from mirrors to beach balls and gyroscopes were given away. The problem here is that there were three committee members to run the whole program.

One of the most discouraging statements heard during the interview was about a telephone call to the desk, and the caller simply said "how much does it pay?" The Union committee people know students are looking for work, but there is just no money available to pay students to give away free ice cream, watermelon, and prizes.

If you are free anytime during the week and would really like to meet the students who are active in their university and who enjoy a good time, stop by the Union desk and offer two or three hours a week. Is that asking too much? The Student Union wishes to thank those students who stick around and help clean up the program areas and hope you will continue to be with us in our times of play and work.

SCA Bulletin Board

Free Notary Services

See Robert Twilley, Sec. of Public Relations
Room 310 Wright Annex
Hours 12-2 M-F

General Powers

1. To take affidavits and depositions
2. Absentee ballots
3. Administer oaths and affirmations
4. To protest for nonacceptance or nonpayment notes, bills of exchange, and other negotiable instruments
5. To take and certify the acknowledgment or proof of the execution of written instruments
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"1776"

Garlanded with records of a three-year run in New York, comparable successes in other American cities, in England and Japan, "1776" is being presented by the East Carolina Summer Theatre in McGinnis Auditorium this week July 24-29 with a matinee on Saturday at 2-15.



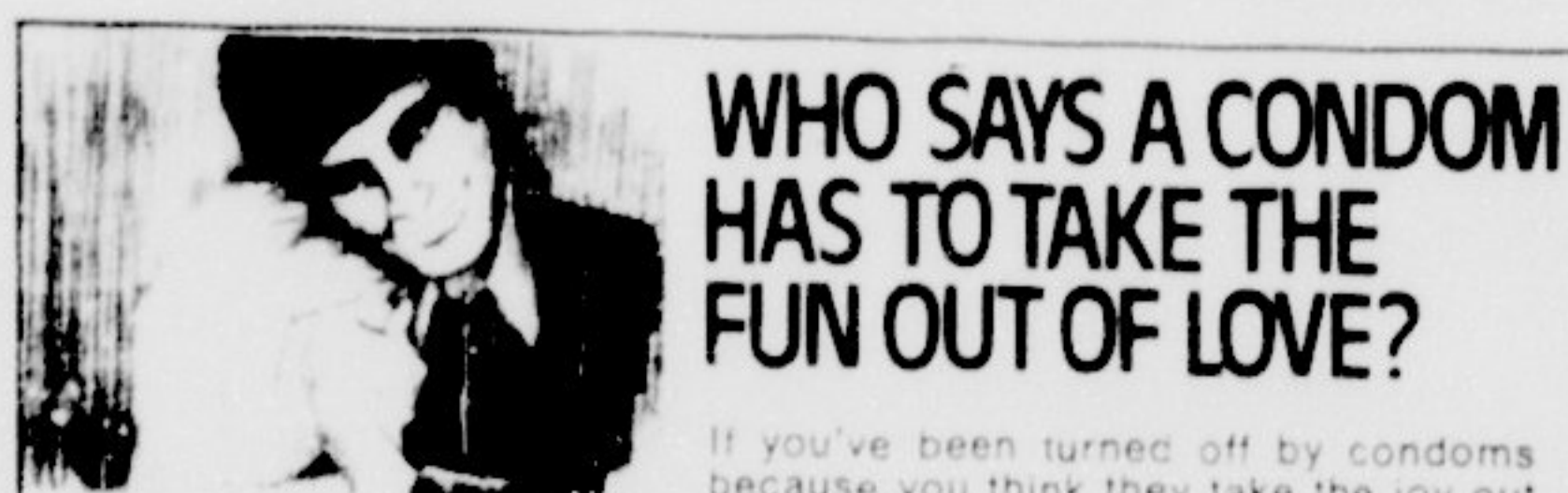
ECU SUMMER THEATRE: "1776" is a light-hearted re-enactment of the events leading up to the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

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I enclose payment in full under your money-back guarantee.

This is the spirited song and dance musical about the events leading up to the signing of the Declaration of Independence that walked away with both the Tony Award and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as the best musical of its first season on Broadway.

Another distinction is that this is the only musical ever given in its entirety before guests at a White House party—appropriately at President Nixon's celebration of Washington's birthday in 1970.

Leading off the cast of 26 in this light-hearted re-enactment of the momentous clash of conflicts that were finally resolved in that hot Philadelphia summer of 1776, will be Albert Gordon as the fiery John Adams, who nagged his fellow delegates to the Continental Congress into making the Declaration; John Sneed as the cool, wise, self-satisfied Benjamin Franklin; Gregory Zittel as John Dickinson, the suave Pennsylvanian who wanted the colonies to remain tied to England; John Stevenson as Edward Rutledge of South Carolina, who fought cannily for a Southern viewpoint, and Mark Ramsey as the rum-swilling Stephen Hopkins of Rhode Island.

Bob Ketter is featured as Thomas Jefferson, who is tricked (in this musical's version of history) into writing the Declaration through the influence of his wife, who is being portrayed by Kathleen Phelan. Patsy Johnson is the other distaff member of the cast, playing the role of John Adams' wife.

Edgar R. Loessin is director of the presentation, the story of which is by Peter Stone, who based it on a conception of Sherman Edwards. Four years of thorough

research into original documents went into making the musical historically accurate, except where a few touches of theatricality, humor and feminine presence were added to dress up the facts. Edwards also wrote the songs for the show.

Robert T. Williams has designed the scenery which represents the Chamber and anteroom of Independence Hall, where much of the action takes place, as well as two Philadelphia street-scenes and the room where Jefferson lived and struggles to write his immortal

This story of the shaping and signing of the Declaration, told through song, dialog and even dancing won one of the most enthusiastic hats-in-the-air critical receptions in years when it opened on Broadway, amid vast surprise that a fun musical could be made out of long-past political debates. Clive Barnes of the New York Times said "This is a musical with style, humanity, wit and passion, and I recommend it without reservation."

John Chapman, writing in the New York Daily News, said "1776" is a stunningly original musical, an artistic, warm, funny, moving creation such as we do not often encounter."

While "1776" tended to make most Americans swell with patriotic pride at its portrayal of their historical heritage, it also delighted rebels and campus radicals who could identify with the men who dared to make a revolution against an established government—and even had long hair!

Tickets can be reserved by calling 758-6390 or stopping by the box office in McGinnis Auditorium.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, July 26

Freshman Orientation: All day in Wright Auditorium and from 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. in Rawl 130, SC 103, SB 102

Pop. Concert: The Student Union features "White Witch" on the Mall at 8:00 p.m. In case of rain the concert will be held in Wright Auditorium

ECU Summer Theatre: "1776" in McGinnis Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, July 27

Freshman Orientation: All day in Wright Auditorium

Union Bingo Ice Cream: All the ice cream you can eat, fun, prizes, in Union room 201 at 7:30 p.m.

ECU Summer Theatre: "1776" in McGinnis Auditorium. Curtain Time is 8:15 p.m.

Friday, July 28

Summer Music Camp Concert in Wright Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

Baseball: ECU Pirates host the UNC Tarheels. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Harrington Field.

Free Flick: "The Great Escape" will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

ECU Summer Theatre: "1776" in McGinnis Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, July 29

ECU Summer Theatre: Matinee "1776" in McGinnis Auditorium. Curtain time is 2:15 p.m.

ECU Summer Theatre: "1776" in McGinnis Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Monday, July 31

ECU Summer Theatre: "I do I do" in McGinnis Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, August 1

Watermelon Feast: All you can eat at 2:50 p.m. on the Mall. I.D. Cards made from 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Freshman Orientation: 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. in Wright, Rawl 130, SB 102, SC 103.

ECU Summer Theatre: "I do I do" in McGinnis Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, August 2

Freshman Orientation: All day in Wright and from 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. in Wright, Rawl 130, SB 102, SC 103.

Baseball: ECU hosts Louisville at 7:30 p.m. at Harrington Field.

Free Flick: "Waterloo" Meet yours in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

ECU Summer Theatre: "I do I do" in McGinnis Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

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Nixon: We have the ball

AP-The government's top drug abuse officials told President Nixon today the number of narcotics violation arrests has doubled in the past four years, and Nixon told them he wanted the number doubled again next year.

Standing in his Oval Office before a chart showing 16,144 arrests for drug violations this year, compared with 8,465 four years ago, Nixon told his special consultant on drug

abuse law enforcement, Myles Ambrose: "We were on the ten-yard line. Now we're up to the fifty yard line. But we have the ball now. They had it before. Let's go."

Ambrose, who also is director of the federal Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement, nodded in agreement. So did two other officials attending the meeting, Assistant Treasury Secretary Eugene T. Rossides and

Customs Bureau Commissioner Vernon D. Acre.

In addition to the upswing in arrests, Ambrose told Nixon that agents had doubled the amount of heroin seized. This, he said, is "disrupting the heroin supplies, and reducing availability."

Responding to questions from the President, Ambrose said the drug problem has not been overcome but that a beginning had been made to

"slow it down." Nixon asked what was needed—more money, more manpower? No, Ambrose responded, the No. 1 need is more public support for drug abuse control measures.

Pointing to the chart showing the increase in arrests, Nixon said, "I'd like to see this number doubled next year." "We very likely may do that," Ambrose replied.

Prosecutors appeal Court's death ban decision

(AP)—The Supreme Court was asked today to rehear the cases of sixteen prisoners who were removed from death row by its historic June 29 decision banning executions.

Prosecutors asked rehearing in thirteen Georgia death sentence cases, two in Pennsylvania and one in Texas.

Texas Attorney General Crawford C. Martin requested a hearing in the case of Elmer Branch, Pennsylvania District Attorney Arlen Specter asked reconsideration of the cases of Anthony Soleri and Frank Phelan, and Georgia Attorney General Arthur Bolton filed in thirteen cases.

Martin stated in his brief filed with the court clerk that the Supreme Court's anti-execution ruling "constitutes a severe blow to the American jury system."

"The court has not ruled the death penalty unconstitutional per se, but instead has stricken

down the legislative grant of the death penalty determination to the jury," Martin said.

Martin said the ruling forces on legislators the decision on whether to punish by execution.

Specter said in his brief that the two Philadelphia cases he cited are "excellent examples of the careful and appropriate way in which the death penalty has been applied in Pennsylvania."

Bolton advanced five basic arguments for rehearing:

1. The decision overreaches the scope of the question.
2. The findings underlying the court's bases are devoid of cognizable proof.
3. The jury's role intercepts legislative excesses.
4. The end has been confused with the means and the decision is thus overreaching in

its effects.

5. The decision is based on the misapplication of principles.

Cites record

(AP)—The North Carolina president of AFL-CIO says he will continue to circulate the pro-labor record of Senator George McGovern despite a memo from George Meany not to endorse a presidential candidate.

Wilbur Hobby said Monday that 93 per cent of the record of McGovern is favorable to labor.

Hobby said he had received a memo from Meany, national AFL-CIO president, advising state affiliates to refrain from endorsing McGovern or President Nixon.

This is the first time in several years, he added, that the national organization has not endorsed the Democratic presidential nominee.

Disney project gets opposition from club

The Walt Disney organization has announced plans to revise the proposal for the \$35 million Mineral King resort development in California's Sierra Nevada.

Disney spokesmen said that the company has prepared a revised plan for the unspoiled area that would cut the cost of development to \$20 million and decrease predicted environmental damage. Included among the changes would be the substitution of a fifteen mile electric narrow gauge railway along an existing road for the proposed

twenty-mile highway cutting across a corner of Sequoia National Park. The railway would reportedly reduce the number of visitors from a previously estimated high of 14,000 persons a day to an average of 4,000 and a peak of 8,000. The highway would have brought nearly 14,000 people and thousands of cars daily into the narrow, deadend valley, 170 miles north of Los Angeles.

The organization said the railway, under which power lines would be buried, would follow an existing dirt roadway

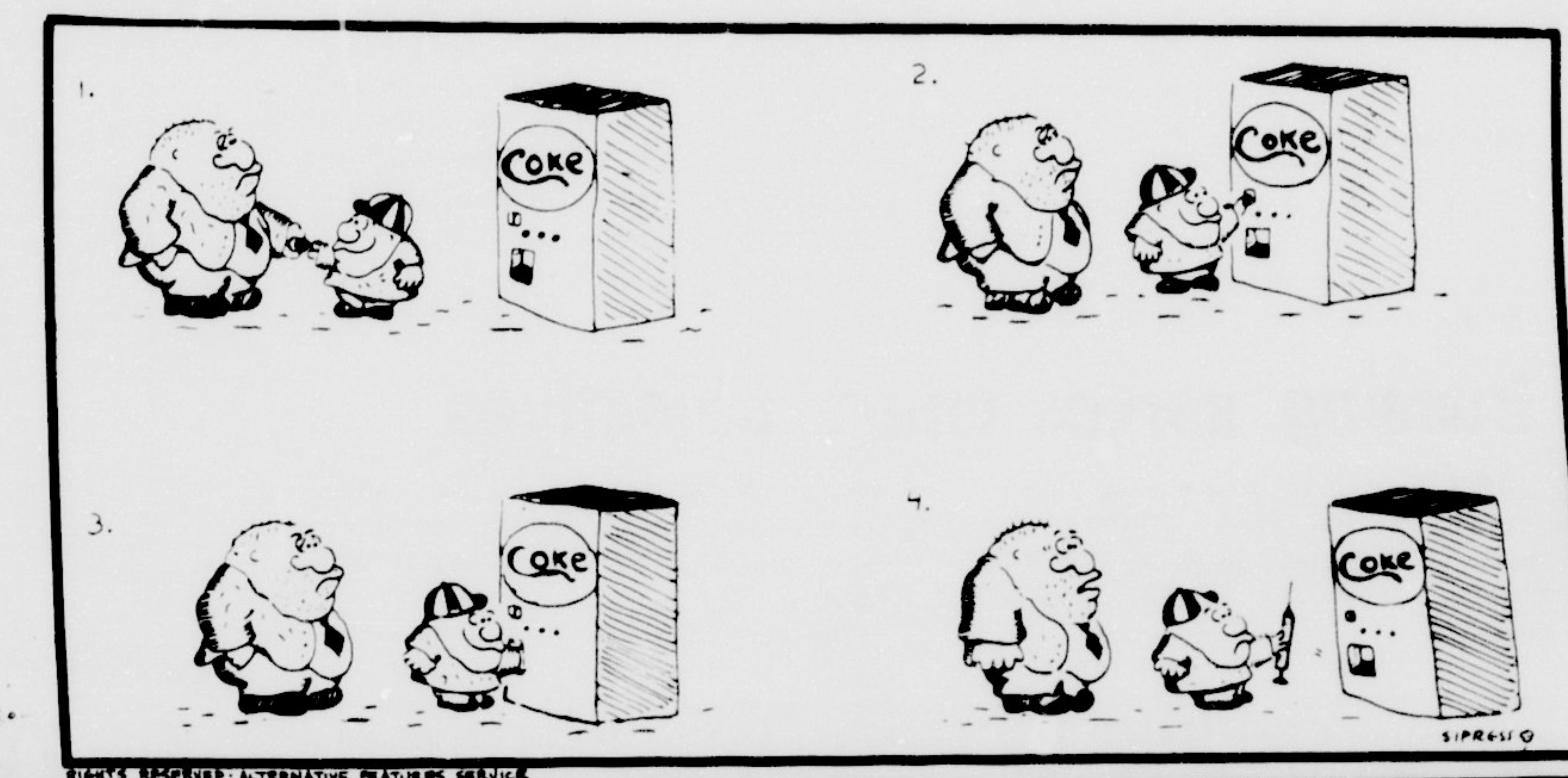
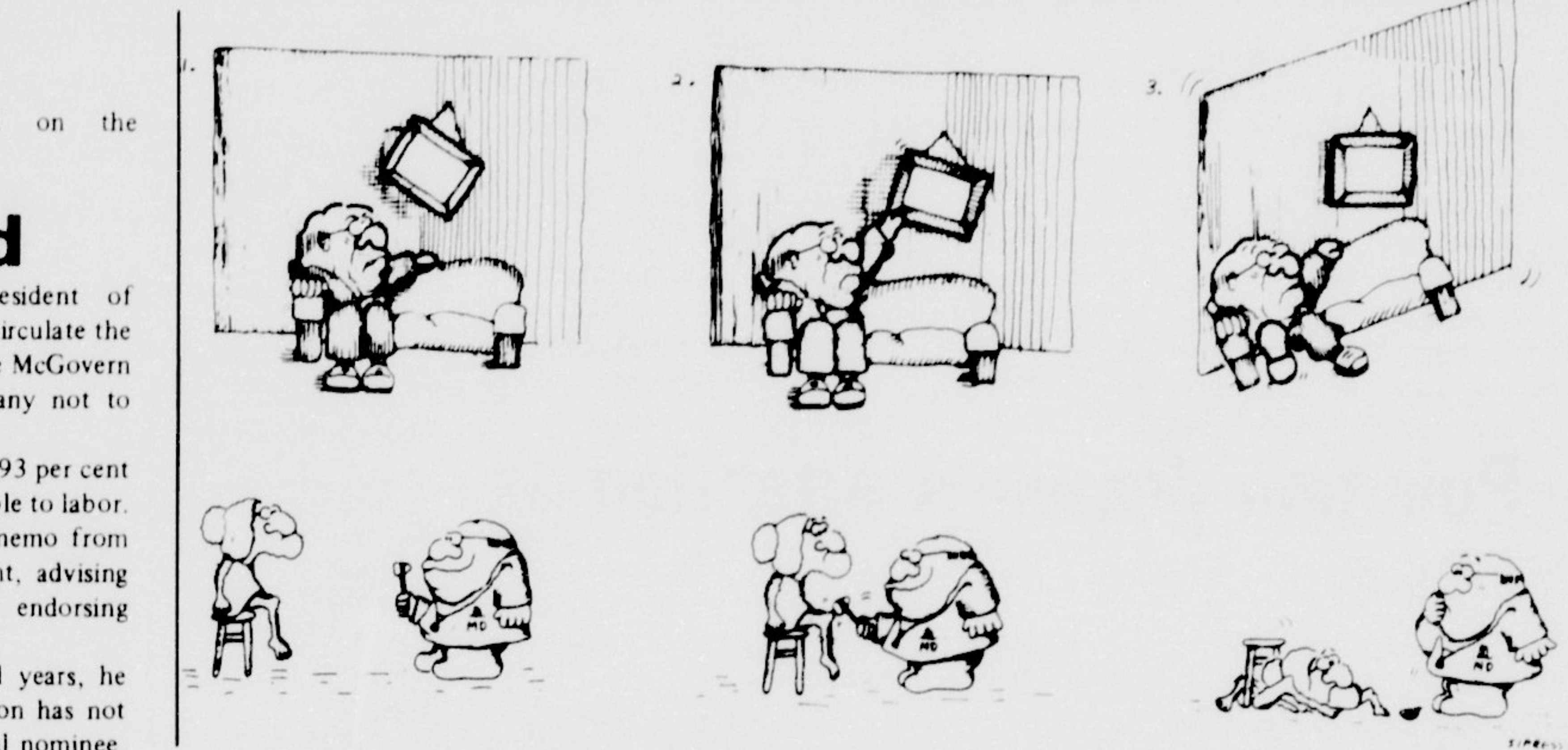
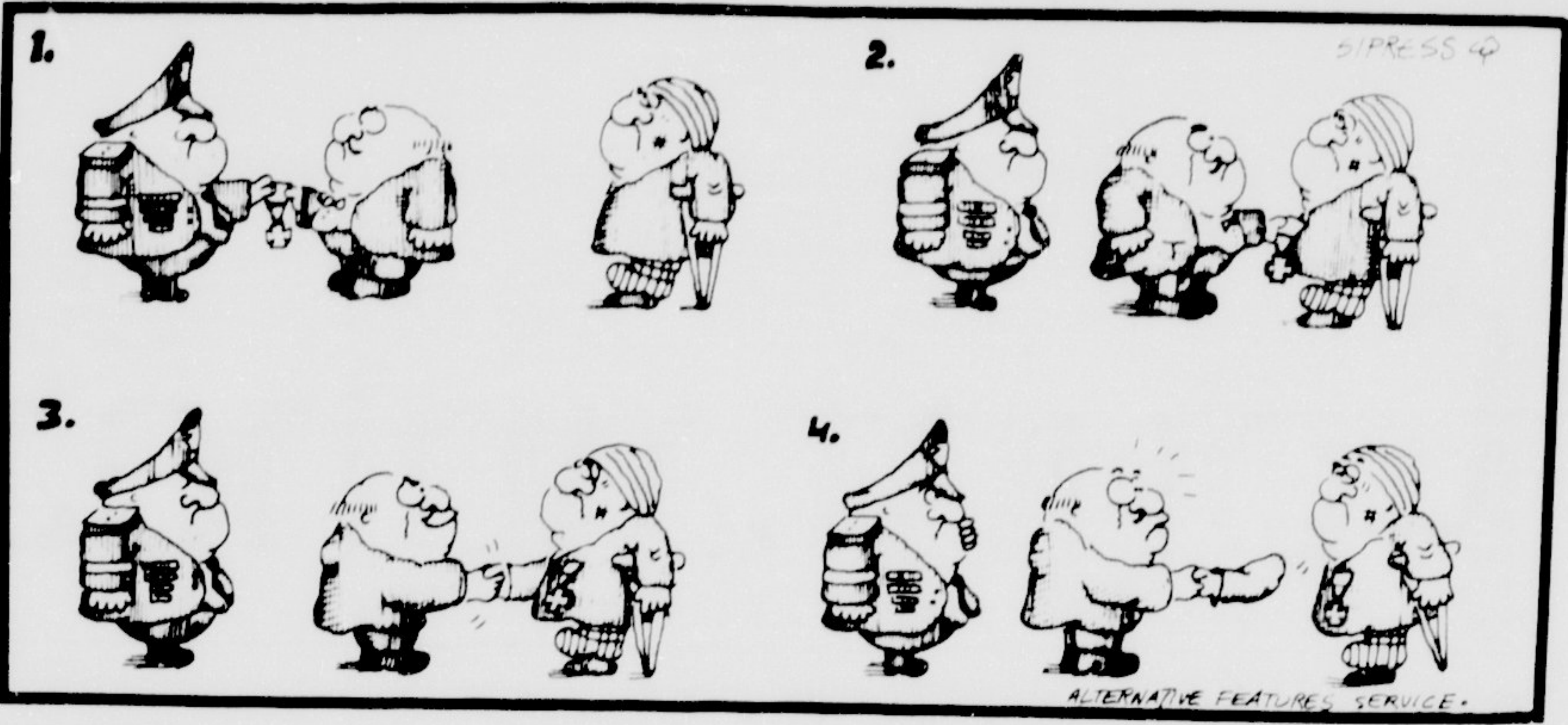
and pass below a grove of redwood trees, "eliminating any possibility of damaging these trees."

The company also proposed reducing the number of projected ski lifts in the twenty square mile valley from twenty to ten.

In a thusfar losing battle, conservationists have opposed the project. On April 9, the U.S. Supreme Court rejected the Sierra Club's suit to halt the project on the ground that the conservation group lacked the standing to sue—at least with its present lawsuit. The Court took no issue with the

merits of the suit, however, and said the club could return to a lower court and attempt to amend the suit.

The Sierra Club still plans to oppose the project. The club is not "taking issue with the sincerity or engineering skills of the Disney organization," Executive Director Mike McCloskey said. "We still have doubts about the compatibility of a project of such magnitude with the fragile ecology of a high mountain game refuge. Mineral King should be part of Sequoia National Park, which it borders," McCloskey said.



Skyjack reactions vary

While incidents of skyjacking continue to increase throughout the world, airline passengers are still not concerned enough to agree on a set of safety measures designed to reduce them, researchers at Ohio State University report.

The study, prepared by Ohio State graduate students Charles E. Boltwood, Michael R. Cooper, Victoria E. Fein, and Paul V. Washburn, reveals that while passengers are willing to accept some safety measures, what these should be vary considerably among various sub-groups who fly.

Passengers were asked to rank seven possible security procedures according to their convenience, favorability, and effectiveness. The seven included:

- (1) All luggage to be transported on airlines should be opened and thoroughly inspected prior to loading.
- (2) All airline passengers should be frisked before boarding.
- (3) Anyone convicted of hijacking should face a mandatory life imprisonment sentence.
- (4) All airline personnel should be trained in close quarter combat.
- (5) The laws should be altered to enable all airport security guards to frisk any passengers who they feel are suspicious looking.
- (6) There should be a five-percent increase in airline

fares so as to finance such measures as locking and bullet-proofing the pilot's cabin.

(7) All airline stewardesses should be replaced with armed guards.

The researchers reported that the two most favorable items were ones that would not affect the passenger directly: Life imprisonment for skyjackers and a change in law to extend the authority of airport guards to frisk suspicious-looking passengers. Neither item directly consumed a passenger's time or presented an explicit threat of personal danger.

As might be expected, passengers who were going on international or long domestic flights were more likely to show greater overall concern for security than those going on local flights. However, to the surprise of the researchers passengers who flew at least once a month or more did not exhibit a greater overall concern for security. The five percent increase in airline fares in order to increase security was favored significantly more by those who flew less than once per month or very rarely.

A further breakdown of the data revealed that older passengers (over 30) would favor changing airlines to one with more security and also would be willing to accept stricter security procedures.

Younger passengers (under 30), on the other hand, indicated they would not

change airlines for any reason. They also said they are against frisking all suspicious-looking passengers, increasing airline fares, imprisoning convicted hijackers for life, and combat training for airline personnel.

The researchers felt these attitudes may be part of a general attitude prevalent among contemporary youth, i.e., against stereotypic discrimination (frisking all suspicious-looking people), against high costs (increasing airline fares), against extreme punishment (imprisoning hijackers for life), and against the implementation of violence (combat training).

The researchers concluded that airline companies "simply cannot assume the typical passenger has an overall concern for security."

One additional note: Informal male feedback from the survey indicated they saw the replacement of stewardesses with armed guards as a "highly inconvenient procedure."

The study was published in the June issue of the American Psychologist, a monthly journal of the American Psychological Association.

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Fountainhead

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Editorials
Commentary

Summit offers hope for future

Last Friday's meeting between top University officials and student government officers was the first time in our memory that student and administration figures of such stature gathered on to discuss their grievances on a face-to-face basis.

With all the top brass accounted for, there could be no passing of the buck. Yet still, the answers that student government leaders received lead us to

think that the administration is perhaps not yet ready to deal with students on such a direct and open basis.

Perhaps the distrust and misunderstanding that have continued to feed the fires of discontent can be resolved by more of such frank summitry. Hopefully, next time the administrators will have some answers of substance for the questions the SGA presents them.

Pollution demands attention

If you looked out a window or door Sunday night after the thunder storm you might have thought you were looking through a yellow filter. The amber effect is not a natural phenomenon but a result of man's technology.

The ecology "kick" hit ECU two years ago and, like all truly great causes, disappeared into the Tar River.

A very close relative of mine abruptly stopped my comments about ecology with one sentence: "What do I care, in a few years I'll be dead, buried, and eaten by the worms." It is evident that the

generation that has caused this problem is not really concerned it is up to us, the citizens of tomorrow, to act for our children's sake.

The haze is caused by a stationary high pressure system holding the impurities close to the earth. In North Carolina the level of impurities in the air has only 64 micrograms of nitrogen dioxide and the level that is recognized as dangerous is 282 micrograms. Are we going to wait until this level rises to the danger proportion as it has in so many Northern cities?

-Tim Wehner

Bussing serves court objectives

The bussing of students to achieve racial balance has been one of the courts' most controversial tools in bringing about compliance with federal guidelines.

While bussing has been attacked as a gigantic, though misguided, social experiment, and been praised as a panacea for racial strife, both views disregard the actual situation.

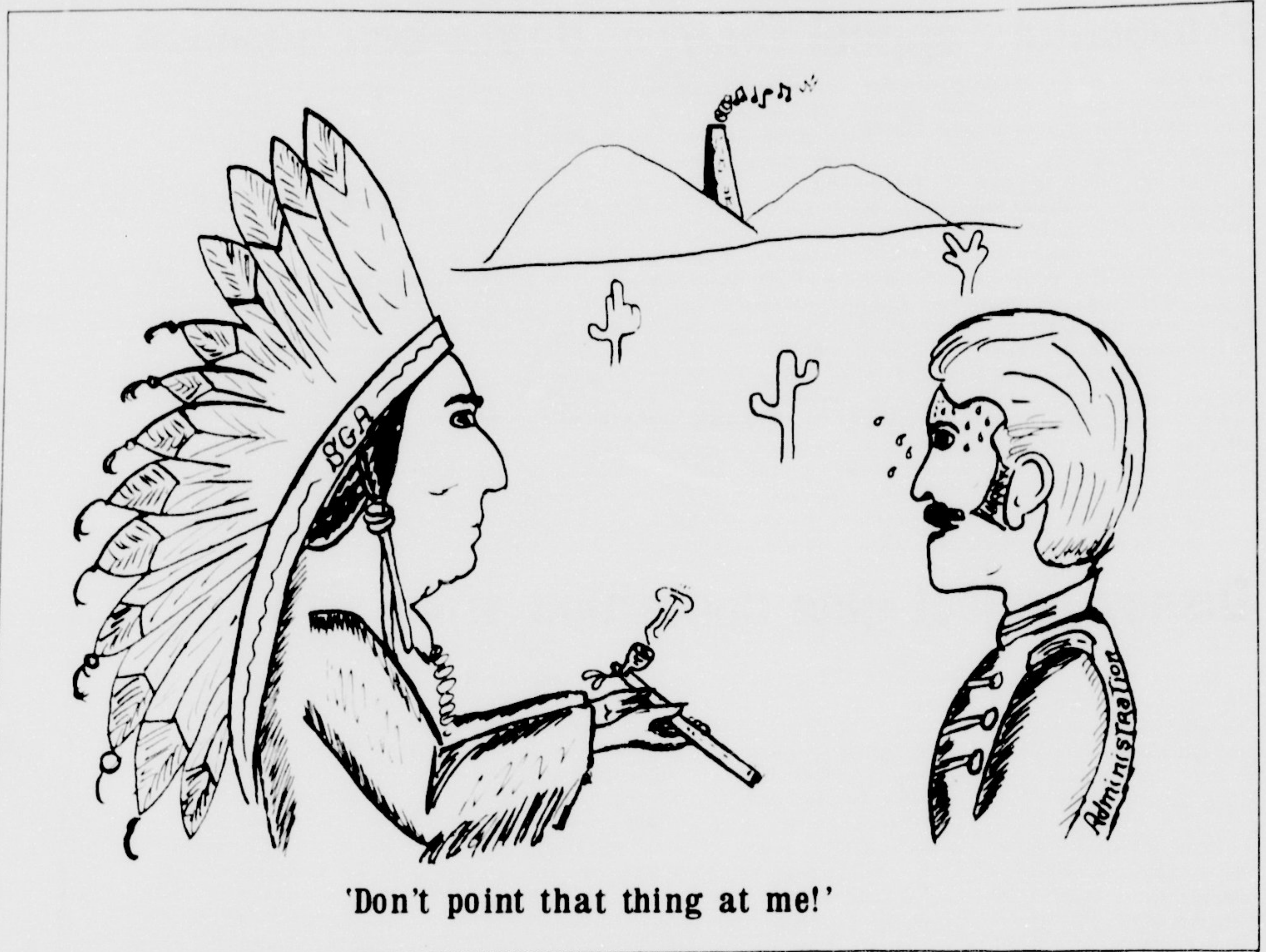
Bussing cannot be considered a social experiment. The school bus was long regarded as a sign of progress in rural areas, a means of bringing the students to consolidated, quality schools. Millions of Americans rode school busses for reasons other than racial balance, without any apparent harm to their educational progress or the educational system.

Currently, more than 19,000,000 students are bussed daily for purposes other than to achieve racial balance, while only 400,000 students are bussed for this reason. In fact, some studies have shown that if racial integration

were conducted honestly and practically, several states could reduce the total number of students being bussed for all reasons.

Bussing has not automatically resulted in racial harmony where it has been employed. In some cases, such as Pontiac, Michigan, bussing has aroused considerable resistance and tension in the community. But the resistance and tension that bussing may cause is nearly always due to the efforts to resist it, not because of the effects of bussing itself.

Congress repeatedly considers bills that would prohibit the bussing of students from their present school to an inferior one. It apalls us that so few Congressmen and citizens have taken the positive view of trying to improve those schools that are inferior. One would suspect that the Republicans, having already written off the black vote in November, aren't going to hustle for political favor by pushing any schemes for improving inferior schools, if it means taxing white America for the funds.



Washington Merry-go-Round

Yippies have own credibility gap problem

By JACK ANDERSON

President Nixon is working hard to take votes away from George McGovern among union members.

The labor vote has traditionally been Democratic. But crusty old George Meany, the AFL-CIO chief, has an antipathy for McGovern. This stems originally from McGovern's support of Right-To-Work laws, which the unions oppose.

The Republicans have also supported Right-To-Work laws. But President Nixon is seriously considering a dramatic reversal. As a bid for the support of organized labor, he may soon come out against Right-To-Work laws.

NARCOTICS GATEWAY

Beautiful Vancouver boasts that it is Canada's gateway to the Orient. It contains one of the largest Chinese populations of any city in the world outside of Asia. Now, a secret report prepared by federal intelligence and narcotics agents reveals that Vancouver has rapidly become one of the major narcotics centers of North America. According to the secret report, Chinese heroin dealers are worming their way into Vancouver's ethnic Chinese community.

We have learned that many of these drug dealers are Chinese seamen who jump ship.

They strap packets of heroin around their waists and thighs and slip into Vancouver as virtual one-man heroin centers.

The heroin—which is ninety percent pure—is then shipped from Vancouver across the border into the state of Washington. From there, it goes to major cities in the United States including Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Chicago and New York.

ZIPPIES ZAP YIPPIES

Last week, we reported that Miami Beach police have been in close contact with Yippie leaders Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman in an effort to avoid violence at the Republican convention next month.

Now we learn that the authorities may be talking with the wrong leaders. Younger, more radical dissidents are trying to push Hoffman and Rubin aside.

Radicals in the new, so-called Zippie movement are claiming that Rubin and Hoffman are more interested in digging up material for a forthcoming book about the conventions than in heading a radical insurrection. The Zippies have a point. Rubin and Hoffman are among the highest paid correspondents at the Democratic convention, thanks to a \$33,000 book advance.

Even in Braille—we dropped by the Library of Congress the other day to check on the services offered to blind Americans. We discovered that the Library not only translates books but also magazines for the blind. The magazine most frequently requested in braille: Playboy.

Flag Wavers—we are always looking for those rare souls in government who do more than merely shuffle papers. We have uncovered a number of ordinary folks with extraordinary jobs. This week, we salute James Reed, a married man with three children. Reed's job is to haul hundreds of flags up and down flag poles on the roof of the U.S. Capitol. This permits congressmen to send their constituents flags that—at least technically—have been flown over the Capitol. Reed and his colleagues flew 27,659 flags last year.

And then there is David Dinius, who works for the Agriculture Department. For several months, David tried to raise cows by feeding them the Washington Post. The idea was to see if newspapers could be recycled as low grade forage. David, however, found that the animals liked the liberal Washington newspaper about as much as Spiro Agnew did.

McGovern forces misjudge candidate's base

By DANIEL WHITFORD

It is likely that some of the more optimistic "New Democrats" will be in for a full scale jolt of political shock when the presidential election returns begin to trickle in next November. Those placing their chips on Senator George McGovern must and do rely upon a veritable stampede to the polls by youth, black, and newly registered voters to fill the vacuum created during the past few years, particularly during the past few months, by increasing alienation and defection from traditional Democratic supporting ranks of moderate-conservative establishment and independent elements.

The potential "coronary" of the McGovernites, however, will be the result not of defections from the ranks, but of a probable gross overestimate of the degree of the stronghold assumed to be possessed by McGovern of the youth and black vote and of a potentially damaging misjudgment of the political leanings of many unregistered voters.

First, as has often been overlooked when bases of political support are appraised there is a very significant segment of youth voters who have not had educationally indoctrinated into their moral fiber the spirit of "intellectual" distrust of the methods of the old politics and the old system. To be reckoned with are millions of young voters who are already semi-card-carrying members of the establishment. Few have been exposed to any significant degree of leftist intellectualism. Some are high school dropouts. Many are

married and have families. Most work for a living instead of attending school. All are citizens whose votes bear just as much electoral weight as the votes of those youths in the campus-centered McGovern camp.

Second, McGovern's organization can rely upon an overwhelming majority of the black vote but not in the proportions captured by Senator Hubert Humphrey in 1968. This reduced support from a constituency vital to Democratic presidential candidates in past elections is due in part to the name-identification factor. McGovern has simply not been, as Humphrey, the dominant draftsman, spokesman, and spearhead for most of the major civil rights legislation of the past two decades.

Richard Nixon received only 12% of the black vote in 1968, and in view of the refusal by the NAACP at its recent convention to clearly endorse or condemn either party there is viable evidence that important changes are taking place which suggest that Nixon's meager showing of black support in 1968 may be measurably improved upon in 1972.

Third, McGovern strategists have made plans to initiate an effort to register millions of young new voters before the November election. As a recent Gallup survey pointed out, however, this may prove to be a self-defeating, if desirable, action in view of the fact that most unregistered youths are members of the off-campus segment. This would tend to swell McGovern's sum constituency while at the same time reducing his overall proportion of voter support.

Although no absolute categorical conclusions can be drawn until November, the direction and degree of these developments may be at least partially traced and measured as the campaign progresses. In the meantime, however, the "New Politics" have taken the reigns of the Democratic Party, but the "Old Politics" appear to be in a position to maintain a firm grasp on electorate support as a whole for at least the foreseeable future.

Forum policy

All students, faculty members, and administrators are urged to express their opinions in writing to the Forum.

The editorial page is an open forum where such opinions may be published.

Unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of the entire staff or student body.

When writing to the Forum, the following procedure should be used:

-Letters should be concise and to the point.

-Letters should be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 300 words.

-Letters should be signed with the name of the author and other endorsers. Upon the request of the signers, their names may be withheld.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.



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