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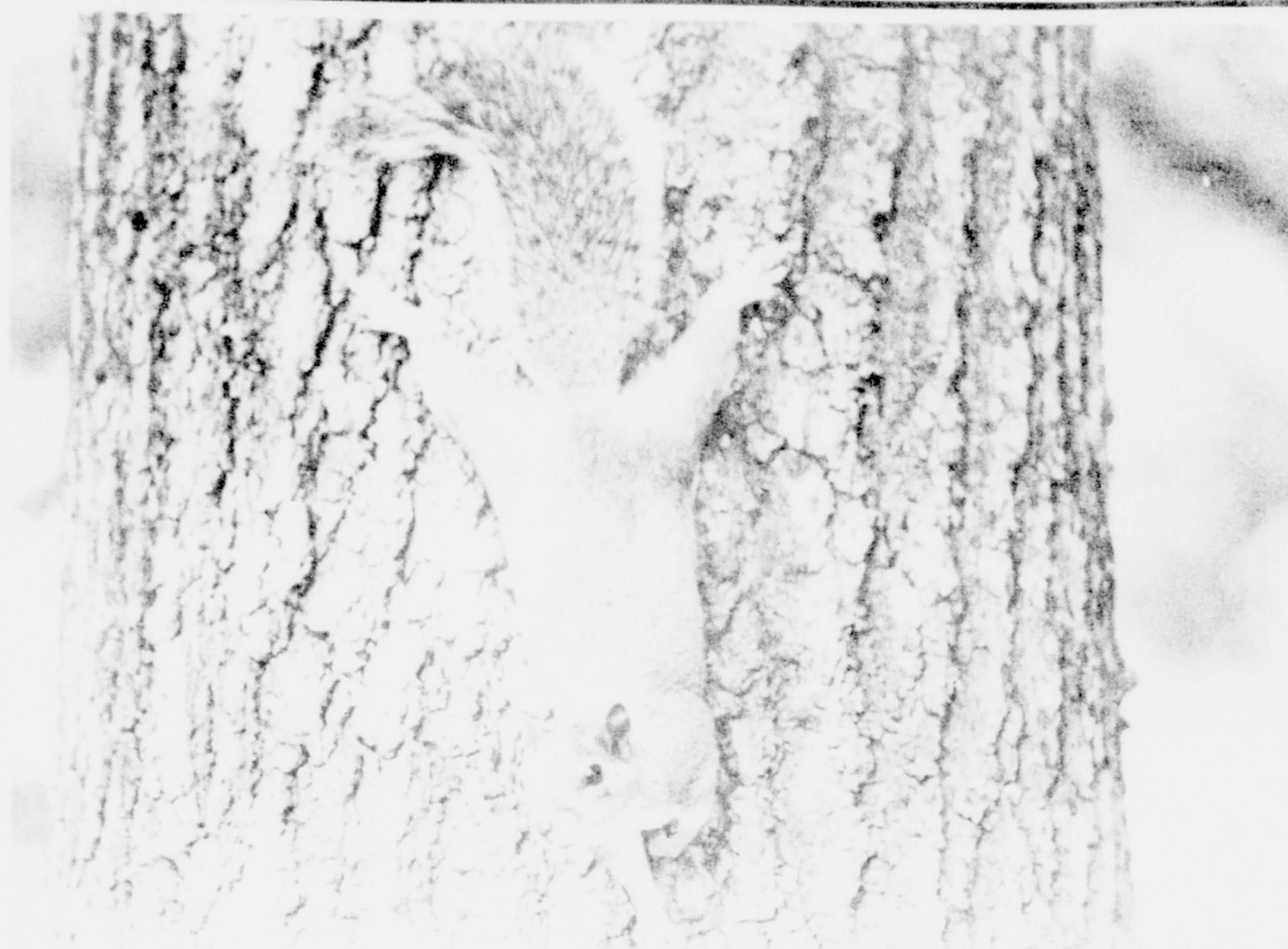
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Get A Grip

This squirrel appears to have a good grip on things as he scans the scene before setting foot on ground. One can never be too cautious as evil humanoid always seem to be lurking in the distance.

Drug Proposal Aimed At Larger Contributors

By HAROLD JOYNER

A bill introduced by a Cumberland County senator would aid law enforcement officials in arresting and convicting individuals heading up drug operations. The bill has two proposals and both were endorsed by Gov. Bob Jordan last week.

The first proposal would allow officials to use electronic surveillance in tracking down illegal drug organizations, said Tony Rand, author of the bills. Under this plan, the attorney general would have to make an application to a N.C. Supreme Court panel, who would review the application on the basis of merit.

Once permission is given, "only the SPI can conduct the surveillance," Rand said, "and within 90 days, the person has to be notified that he was under electronic surveillance — whether any convictions were made or not."

The other proposal, which Rand said would probably be passed by state legislators, will allow the attorney general and chief justice of N.C. to head up a grand jury panel to decide whether an order to investigate is necessary. "I am confident that the legislature will see the need to

enforce tougher drug trafficking laws in North Carolina."

The bill was introduced last week into the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Last year, almost \$200 million of controlled substances were confiscated by state officials and Rand said if his bill were to pass, "it will put an end to this tremendous problem in our state."

Also, according to a recent Arizona State survey reported in College Press Service, LSD, a hallucinogenic, was becoming more popular on campuses due to the falling prices. Out of five campuses surveyed, North Carolina, Arizona, SUNY and Pennsylvania Universities had reported a higher use of LSD.

The strict rules will also ensure privacy to innocent persons, Rand said, who said "the bill is designed to protect society, not harm. The bills will also make it easier to penetrate larger organizations, thereby prosecuting larger groups."

"The illegal use of drugs pervades every part of our society and is costly, both in human and economic terms, for all of us. We must take steps to overcome the very serious problem of drug trafficking in North Carolina," Jordan said. "We have not been able to reach those at the top of these organizations."

Funding Homosexual Groups Could End

By HAROLD JOYNER

If a proposed bill to the N.C. General Assembly that would prohibit any official recognition of any campus group "made up of avowed homosexuals or that advocates homosexuality" passes, the future funding of campus organizations may be adversely affected because of their affiliation.

Sponsored by Rep. Michael P. Decker, R-Forsyth, the bill, "UNC Club Limitations," would not allow universities to give monetary aid to these groups, unless failure to do so would violate state and federal laws, said a spokesman for Decker's office.

Decker was not available for comment.

At ECU, the East Carolina Gay Community is "officially inactive," according to Vice Chancellor of Student Life Elmer

Meyer. He added that "any group that is legal in society and abides by university policies is eligible to register with the office," of Student Life.

SGA President David Brown said he doesn't think the proposed bill was a good idea. "It is direct interference to the Student Government Association. Someone who is dictating to the student legislature on what we should do is not right. That decision should be left up to the students at East Carolina. If we choose to recognize a group of homosexuals, then that should be our decision."

A UNC — Chapel Hill Student, Jay Goldring, stated in a letter to the Editor of *The News and Observer* what may be the general consensus of all the campus population of the 16 schools that make up the University of North Carolina system.

He wrote, "Should Rep. Decker's bill become law, it would be an unprecedented attack on student freedom. A democracy in which officials are not allowed to represent those who elected them is a sham. Student government would be irreparably damaged and a valuable ground lost."

Brown said he agrees with Goldring. "We are composed of elected representatives of all segments of the campus population. Even though the ECGC is currently inactive, they have received funding from SGA in the past," he said.

"I would like to ask Rep. Decker if he thinks students at 16 universities cannot make up their minds," Brown added.

According to Decker's spokesman, the bill is still in committee and has not been formally introduced to the N.C. General Assembly.



'Hang A Right Mac'

This ECU student seems to be giving directions to a truck driver who can't find his way around campus.

Rebel Wins Prestigious ACP Magazine Award

By RANDY MEWS

ECU's literary and art magazine, the *Rebel*, was recently honored by the Associated Collegiate Press as one of the outstanding college publications in its field.

"Each recipient of the Pacemaker not only masters each area, but also shows innovation."

—Paul Buys

The *Rebel* was one of only four magazines to receive the annual Pacemaker award, as well being honored as an ACP All-American. Judging for each award was based on five categories:

- Graphic design and typography.
- Layout and format.
- Photography and art.
- Content, writing and editing.
- Concept.

According to Paul Buys, ACP manager of critical services, "Each recipient of the Pacemaker not only masters each area (those listed above), but also shows innovation."

Three persons affiliated with

the American Society of Magazine Editors were responsible for the judging. They included Darian Dizon, *Seventeen*; Karen Larson, *Redbook*; Mike Schwartz, *Sports Afield*.

Other Pacemaker winners included the *U'most* (University of Texas), *Towers* (Northern Illinois University) and the *Mockingbird* (East Tennessee State University).

Ellen Moore, editor of the *Rebel*, was unavailable for comment. However, the ACP did render the following comments as to why it selected ECU's literary and art magazine as a Pacemaker recipient:

- "...A commitment to the arts, manifesting itself both in the exceptional quality of the work, to the very format in which it is presented (i.e., the collaborative effort of its masthead)."
- "...The sheer contribution and their overall creativity."
- "...Its ambition — it challenges its collegiate audience and very nearly wins an older one."
- "...The showcase of color art in the well's Gallery section — an inspiration, as are the selections themselves."

The *Rebel* is published annually, and is usually distributed to ECU and the surrounding community in April of each year.

Representative Lives Up To American Ideals

By HAROLD JOYNER

Many people are turned off by politics simply because they don't appreciate the motives of politicians and their sometimes skeptical philosophy. But look closer to Pitt County and one will find that Farmville native and state Rep. Walter B. Jones Jr. is the exception, rather than the rule.

Jones, 42, says he likes to live up to what people like to see in their state representative — straightforward answers, honesty and the ability to get the job done. Although this is only Jones' second term, he has been politically active since 1957, when he was a legislative page.

Recently, he has sponsored several bills in the General Assembly aimed at keeping politics honest and protecting the counties he represents.

Viewed as a longshot by critics, one of his most recent bills would allow voters in the state to amend the state constitution by making it illegal for a candidate to libel his opponent.

"The public heard so many half-truths during the last election," Jones said. "I think the public was being cheated because they never really got all the facts.

I believe that people will vote for a person who is honest and caring. People need the facts — you don't see it (cheating and getting away with it) in other professions, and I don't think it belongs in this one."



Walter B. Jones Jr.

Jones mentioned that several people in the area had written to him concerning the bill, and he said one person told him that after last year's bitter elections she was "ashamed to be a Tarheel." She lauded Jones's efforts to get rid of smear cam-

paign tactics and putting an end to political slandering.

"Politics is a hard game, I realize that," Jones said. "But, other professions that sell a product will draw attention to what a particular product can do for you. I don't know why we can't do that during campaigns."

Jones' libel bill is similar to a California law, which says any person found guilty of libeling or slandering an opponent can be disqualified from the elections and/or lose his elected seat.

Jones recently had one of his bills made law. Now, it is illegal for anyone to use sulfites to preserve vegetables or fruits available at retail and wholesale markets. Sulfites are additives that keep perishables, such as lettuce, looking fresh, but have also been found to cause adverse reactions in people with respiratory problems.

Jones said idea to ban sulfites came about when he received word from a constituent who got sick after eating lettuce with the additive. He did some research and found many people with respiratory ailments were allergic to the additive. After hearing about an 11-year-old girl in Oregon who died after a reaction

to the sulfites, he decided to take action.

"It took a while to get the bill introduced, but I was amazed at the amount of support to ban this additive," Jones also said the bill "will now finally put an end to this serious problem in North Carolina."

Because so many ECU students are from a different county or state, they may not see Jones as one of their people to be concerned with. However, Jones said ECU is nonetheless "well represented in Raleigh."

Sens. Tom Taft, D-Pitt, and Bob Martin, D-Pitt, both hold seats on the Appropriations Committee, as well as Rep. Ed Warren, D-N.C., Jones said.

"Probably the most important thing in educational institutions is funding," Jones said, "and East Carolina University students can be assured that they are well represented in the House and Senate. It is the students that make a university strong. We're delighted to be able to represent them."

Jones' response to the recent passage of a bill which would make happy hours illegal in North Carolina after Aug. 1 was that "it was done in the best in-

terest of the state, not anything against college students."

He said many legislators saw that bars in the state's larger cities were drawing a large number of people after work, many of whom were tired and had not eaten for several hours. "Before the bill, happy hours were encouraging people to drink more than they should, thereby endangering many others."

The bill received no opposition from the State Restaurant Association, which Jones said was a positive move. He also added that the Association wanted the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission to make a decision, not the legislators.

Jones' latest bill will probably have the greatest influence in protecting state employees from losing their jobs if they fail to make political contributions or support an elected or appointed political candidate.

"It is the right of every American to support whoever he chooses. It is also his right to choose not to support someone. It's just not the American way for someone to fear losing his or her job because they don't support a particular candidate."

In supporting Jones' bill, *The*

Raleigh Times said in a recent editorial that "Pressure for campaign contributions...is one of many corrupting abuses that follow from letting elections be decided by who can raise (the) most money, by fair means or foul. We should not tolerate this abuse. To keep state employment honest and productive, and state employees free to do their work without fear, (this) bill must pass."

"I have faith in state employees," Jones said. "I think when this bill is passed, taxpayers will be helped as well — state employees will be able to do their job, instead of worrying if they'll lose it or not."

Jones declined to comment on the specifics of who was being threatened, but said, "the situation has gotten out of hand." Jones' political career is growing everyday and some suspect he'll probably run for his father's congressional seat when the time comes. But right now, Jones said, "I'll run for the State house in '86. I may seek another office — I'm very interested in doing that — and with the Lord's help and the help of my friends, I'll just have to wait for that opportunity to arise."

May's Campus Crimes Top Record

More crimes were reported on campus during the month of April than in any other month of the 1984-85 school year, according to Uniform Crime Reports filed by the Dept. of Public Safety.



A total of 90 crimes were reported to campus Public Safety officers during that period, which included four assaults, 30 burglaries, 54 larcenies and two motor vehicle thefts. Nineteen of the incidents were either cleared by arrest or by other means.

Property stolen was valued at \$14,847. Public Safety officers also recovered \$8,563 worth of property and arrested 29 people. "During the last two years, we have witnessed a changing pattern of crime on campus," according to Lt. Gene McAbee, Crime Prevention Officer for the ECU Public Safety Department.

McAbee also said that prior to those years, campus crimes usually decreased during the final months of the regular school year as students were preparing for exams. But, for the last two years, crime has increased during that period. "The totals for April must be close to an all-time monthly high," says McAbee.

The previous high crime totals for the year were for Oct. and Nov. when 86 crimes were reported.

With the end of the spring semester, reports of crime decreased as indicated in the crime log for May 1 to May 27:

May 1, 1:45 p.m. — A bicycle was reported stolen from the west side of Jarvis Dorm. 6 p.m. —

Three books were reported stolen from a room on the 7th floor of White Dorm. 7:45 p.m. — Darrell Ray Woody, 18, of Jones Dorm was arrested for larceny of pedals from a bicycle.

May 3, 3:20 p.m. — A painting was reported stolen from the Art Building.

May 4, 12:55 a.m. — A break-in of a room was reported on the first floor of Garrett Dorm. 12:15 p.m. — A break-in and larceny was reported at a room on the 4th floor of Scott Dorm. 3:15 p.m. — A refrigerator was reported stolen in a break-in of a room on the 3rd floor of Garrett Dorm.

4:15 p.m. — A wallet was reported stolen from a room on the second floor of Umstead Dorm.

May 6, 12:30 p.m. — A larceny was reported from the Resident Director's office at Umstead Dorm.

May 11, 1 p.m. — A larceny of money from a wallet was reported at WZMB.

May 12, 4 a.m. — Gary Bernard Nobles, 20, of Ayden was arrested for driving without an operator's license.

May 19, 1:40 a.m. — Matthew Michael Nagem, 19, of Jarvis Dorm was arrested for being intoxicated and disruptive on the west side of Fletcher Dorm.

May 20, 4 p.m. — A larceny of athletic equipment was reported at Harrington Field.

May 21, 6 p.m. — A larceny of personal items was reported from a locker at the swimming pool at Minges.

May 22, 2:40 a.m. — Leigh Cole Poland, 22, of Greenville was arrested for DWI and careless and reckless driving at Ninth and Charles St. 4:40 a.m. — Jessie Thurman Mitchell, Jr., 32, of Greenville was arrested for DWI at Fifth and Meade St.

May 24, 11:25 a.m. — A break-in of a vehicle and larceny of a stereo equalizer was reported in the parking lot at the east end of Ninth St.

May 25, 2:44 a.m. — Billy Joe Bunting, 20, of Farmville was arrested for DWI on the east side of Umstead Dorm.

May 26, 12:45 a.m. — Christopher James O'Brien, 20, of Pinehurst, N.C., was arrested for DWI on the north side of Joyner Library.

Correction

In the May 22 issue, the amount of faculty raises was incorrectly reported. According to James L. Smith, chairman of the Faculty Senate, not all of ECU's faculty received a 10 percent across the board raise. All other state employees did, however. Smith explained that the UNC Board of Governors believed university teachers should receive pay raises based partly on merit.

Therefore, each department, including faculty and staff, received a 10 percent raise based on salaries. The money was divided in each department and went towards merit awards, promotions, past salary inequities and upgrading of positions.

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Announcements

GPA
The Counseling Center is offering, free of charge, the following session on helping you increase your g.p.a. and still have fun. Taking Exams: Setting yourself Up To Win. Tuesday, June 4, 12:30 P.M. The session will be held in Wright Annex. No advance registration necessary. For further information, please call 757-6661.

National Teacher Examination
There is a special National Teacher Examination scheduled for Saturday, June 22. Candidates must contact the testing center prior to June 5 to register for the test. To save candidates travel time, you should be aware that tests are also being given at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N.C. Wesleyan, Rocky Mount; Fayetteville State and New Bern High School.

Frisbee
Attention Fresh and Bison and anyone interested in playing Frisbee this summer in Greenville. The ECU Frisbee Club and the Ultimate Frisbee Club extend their warmest invitation to everyone to come out and whip it. If you don't know how to whip it, we'll teach you. Bottom of College Hill, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday at 5:30. Be there or be oblong!

Ambassadors
We will have a meeting Thursday at 4 P.M. in room 247 MSC.

Camp Starlight
Interested in working with children and young people in a beautiful setting? Camp Starlight is located in the Poconos Mountains of Pennsylvania. They need counselors and water skiing instructors. For more information contact Cooperative Education, 313 Rawl, 757-6979.

Environmental Health
Position available for Environmental Health Student in IMDT with background in safety with chemical company in Wilmington area. Salary of \$6 per hour and assistance in finding housing. Excellent opportunity for summer. Contact Co-op Office, room 314 Rawl Bldg.

Construction Management
Positions Available for Construction Management majors with Eastern North Carolina Building Corporation. For more information, contact Cooperative Education Office, Rawl.

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\$1,000	2	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 250,000	1 in 250,000
\$500	4	1 in 500,000	1 in 125,000	1 in 125,000
\$200	16	1 in 125,000	1 in 31,250	1 in 31,250
\$100	64	1 in 31,250	1 in 7,812	1 in 7,812
\$50	256	1 in 7,812	1 in 1,953	1 in 1,953
\$20	1,024	1 in 1,953	1 in 488	1 in 488
\$10	4,096	1 in 488	1 in 122	1 in 122
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\$1	65,536	1 in 30	1 in 7	1 in 7
TOTAL	80,000	1 in 7	1 in 7	1 in 7

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12 Oz Bag 88¢

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Colle

(CPS) — After en heavy congressional National College Re have dropped a half campaign to get college to "adopt" in Nicaraguan rebels. The group has di "Save the Contras" only a week after it was "Some people have humor about this sort College Republican Director Jeff Pandin. The College Republic ched their drive. Pandi publicize private-sector back the Nicaraguan relief supplies, and in

Med S

A special camp for and teenagers who has is planned for June waterfront camp spot the ECU School of Ma the Carter Center Support Group. Camp Needle will be held at Camp 4-H camp located in Sound at Swansboro. front location with campers aged 8-16 to em ring, canoeing, sailing, softball, volleyball, te and crafts, square nature study and folklo Special activities will beach outing with storytelling and a talent Diabetes education important aspect of said Dr. James P.

Ticks Pos Summert Complica

Rocky Mountain Fever-weather has eastern N.C. Now weather is warm, ma enjoy camping, hiking outdoor activities. B should be advised of the dangers of ticks, the Rocky Mountain Spot

HEALTH COLUMN

Ticks infested organism Rickettsia may be found in heavy brush areas. They have picked up the from rodents and dogs transmit the disease humans.

Symptoms of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever usually three to ten days after A continuous fever and are present. A rash is not always present and starts on the wrists, ank and palms of feet and h then spreads to the ce of the body. Other s may include muscle pain, sensitivity to tiredness, swelling, insor restlessness.

Prevention of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is to avoid areas such as woods at brush areas. It's also a to apply tick repellent wh into a tick-infested area.

If a tick is found on y or clothing, remove it with some paper or stick touch the tick with un hands — Rocky Mount ted Fever can be ca crushing a tick and th matinating the broken s infectious tick secretions.

If you think you ha Mountain Spotted Fever your health provider as possible. Treatment fe Mountain Spotted Feve to obtain and very eff started in the early stag disease. Rocky Mountain Fever cannot be transmi one person to another. also a vaccine availab sons with regular exp Rocky Mountain Spotte

More information at disease may be obtaine Student Health Center.

College Republicans End Contra Campaign

(CPS) — After encountering heavy congressional pressure, the National College Republicans have dropped a half-facetious campaign to get college students to "adopt" individual Nicaraguan rebels.

The group has dropped its "Save the Contras" fund drive, only a week after it was launched.

"Some people have no sense of humor about this sort of thing," College Republican Deputy Director Jeff Pandin says.

The College Republicans launched their drive, Pandin says, to publicize private-sector efforts to back the Nicaraguan rebels with relief supplies, and to help the

Reagan administration win approval for renewed government funding for the rebels.

Pandin says the "campaign" was really just a poster "roughly" modeled on a "Save the Children" poster, which solicits donations by pointing out that for just a few cents a day, patrons can support an impoverished child abroad.

"For 53 cents a day, you can support a Nicaraguan freedom-fighter," the College Republican poster says.

Until last June, the Central Intelligence Agency aided rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government regime.

Since Congress, upon discovering the CIA's program last year, angrily stopped the aid, a dozen or so U.S. conservative organizations have been raising funds to aid the rebels.

Now the Reagan administration favors renewed aid to the rebels, claiming Nicaragua's government and the Soviet Union are allied to export revolution to other Central American countries.

To help the administration and the private fundraisers, the College Republicans' national board authorized the posters in January. The group distributed some 5,000 posters in mid-

March, but quickly was attacked in Congress.

On March 19th, Reps. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, and Mel Levine, D-California, brandished a copy of the College Republican poster on the floor of the House of Representatives as they introduced legislation to ban all forms of private U.S. aid for the rebels.

Leach contends the Founding Fathers believed the "American citizens should not be allowed to wage war on governments with which the U.S. is at peace, and with which Congress has specifically proscribed intervention."

The groups funneling aid to the Nicaraguan rebels have "decided to take foreign policy into their

own hands," Leach says.

Several congressmen endorsed the College Republican campaign, Pandin claims but the overall reaction suggested it would not help renew congressional support for the rebels.

"Because we're associated with the Republican Party, people take what we do as having party approval," he says. "We have to be sensitive to that."

The Save the Children Foundation was unhappy too, claiming the College Republican poster violated the copyright on its poster.

Pandin says any funds donated will be returned to the sender.

The GOP organization had planned to purchase non-military

supplies such as medicine. Pandin declined to say how the group planned to transport the supplies to the rebels.

Pandin says College Republican leaders did not estimate how much the campaign would raise.

ATTIC
THUR. & FRI.
Buster Brown
SAT.
Brice Street
(Phil Collins Video)

Med School Sponsors Camp

A special camp for youngsters and teenagers who have diabetes is planned for June 16-21 at a waterfront camp sponsored by the ECU School of Medicine and the Carteret County Diabetic Support Group.

Camp Needles In The Pines will be held at Camp Mitchell, the 4-H camp located on Bogue Sound at Swansboro. This waterfront location will enable campers aged 8-16 to enjoy swimming, canoeing, sailing, baseball, softball, volleyball, tennis, arts and crafts, square dancing, nature study and folklore classes. Special activities will include a beach outing with campfire, storytelling and a talent show.

Diabetes education is a very important aspect of the camp, said Dr. James P. Gutai,

associate professor of pediatrics at the ECU medical school and a specialist in childhood diabetes. "It is imperative that young people with diabetes learn to manage their disease early in life," he said, "in order to avoid needless complications later."

Teaching the youngsters about proper diet, new types of insulin and glucose monitoring at home are integral parts of the camping program. Last year, a number of campers learned for the first time to give themselves insulin injections.

All these activities will be supervised by Gutai, and a specially trained camp staff made up of pediatric residents from ECU, diabetes nurse educators from Pitt County Memorial Hospital, recreation specialists from Carteret Technical Institute and members of the Carteret County Diabetic Support Group.

All are unpaid volunteers. This year's camp is limited to 60 participants and will cost them \$100 each, which includes medications, supplies, food and lodging.

Ticks Pose Summertime Complications

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever-weather has arrived in eastern N.C. Now that the weather is warm, many people enjoy camping, hiking and other outdoor activities. But students should be advised of the potential dangers of ticks, the carrier of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.



Ticks infested with the organism Rickettsia rickettsii may be found in woods and heavy brush areas. These ticks have picked up the organism from rodents and dogs and may transmit the disease by biting humans.

Symptoms of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever usually appear three to ten days after exposure. A continuous fever and headache are present. A rash is often (but not always) present and usually starts on the wrists, ankles, soles and palms of feet and hands, and then spreads to the central parts of the body. Other symptoms may include muscle and joint pain, sensitivity to light, tiredness, swelling, insomnia and restlessness.

Prevention of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is to avoid infected areas such as woods and heavy brush areas. It's also a good idea to apply tick repellent when going into a tick-infested area.

If a tick is found on your body or clothing, remove it carefully with some paper or sticks. Never touch the tick with unprotected hands — Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever can be caught by crushing a tick and then contaminating the broken skin with infectious tick secretions.

If you think you have Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, contact your health provider as soon as possible. Treatment for Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is easy to obtain and very effective if started in the early stages of the disease. Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever cannot be transmitted from one person to another. There is also a vaccine available for persons with regular exposure to Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

More information about this disease may be obtained from the Student Health Center.

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New Student Initiation To Campus Organizations

Student Government requests any campus organization interested in the opportunity of meeting new ECU Students to contact the Student Government offices by Friday May 31st. (757-6611, ext. 218). Thank You.

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May 29, 1985

OPINION

Page 4

Discrimination

Decision Should Be Students'

A bill filed in the state legislature which would prohibit campus recognition of homosexual organizations is a step back to the dark ages as well as an infringement on the rights of student governments.

The bill, which was filed by Rep. Michael P. Decker, R-Forsyth, would not allow university recognition of any "avowedly homosexual" organization or one which advocated homosexuality.

The recognition and/or funding of individual groups should be left up to individual student government associations. Any group can be recognized by the ECU SGA simply by presenting a constitution for approval by the SGA legislature.

When universities acted *in loco parentis*, they had the power to determine what was considered to be "moral" behavior for students. It seems as if the state is now trying to acquire that power by determining which groups deserve recognition by the SGA.

The state has no place in the determination of which groups will be officially recognized. SGA legislators pay student fees, as do the students they represent, including homosexuals. If the SGA wants to recognize homosexual organizations and provide them with funding from student fees, they should be able to do so.

The implications of state involvement in the SGA recognition of groups are frightening. For example, could the state then decide they didn't want schools to recognize left-wing groups because they considered their beliefs to be wrong?

From Decker's proposal, one could almost assume he was inspired by massive uprisings of homosexual organizations throughout the UNC system. It's

actually extremely difficult for a homosexual organization to get started on a campus.

When the East Carolina Gay Community attempted to get recognition and funding several years ago, there was a tremendous furor. The group wanted a small amount of money to print literature addressing homosexual concerns. They were finally funded.

Prohibiting recognition of homosexual organizations might well affect a significant proportion of the student body. According to many surveys, approximately 10 percent of the adult population is homosexual. Discriminating against 10 percent of the tuition- and fee-paying student body is unforgivable.

Also, discrimination against homosexual organizations can have strong legal consequences, as officials at Georgetown University discovered recently. Georgetown's trustees voted to recognize two organizations for homosexual students to settle a discrimination lawsuit brought against the university.

One of the purposes of a college education is hopefully to expose a student to different values and lifestyles, thus broadening their horizons. It's not as if students are being forced to understand and condone the homosexual lifestyle.

Like any other minority on campus, homosexuals should have the right to organize and students should have the chance to hear what the groups have to say.

Students themselves should be able to determine what they consider morally permissible legislation for the student government, not the state legislature.

Getting Mentioned Key To Presidential Race

By Charles Lane
The New Republic

From his perch in a small office on the top floor of a glass and steel tower somewhere between Capitol Hill and the Potomac, the Great Mentioner scans the crop of promising politicians in search of the lucky few who deserve to be Mentioned as possible presidential contenders in 1988 and, believe it or not, 1992.

New York Times columnist Russell Baker first discovered the Great Mentioner, who has never been seen or interviewed, in 1963. Since then, the G.M.'s only media contact has come in clandestine phone calls to a select group within the Washington press corps who dutifully report his early predictions.

The G.M.'s work is critical. Getting Mentioned lends that elusive yet essential quality — credibility — to a fledgling campaign. It often means further press coverage and early financial commitments. Indeed, the contest to catch the eye of the G.M. is, in many ways, the first "primary" of the 1988 campaign — and it's already under way.

Why do some get Mentioned and others do not? The Mentioner, of course, could not be reached for comment. But those who know him best, Washington's political consultants, columnists and other insiders, supplied clues.

The Automatics Kennedys and incumbent vice presidents are automatically Mentioned. So is anyone who ran last time and lost without appearing ridiculous — Gary Hart, but not Rubin Askew. Governors from big states like New York, California, Illinois and Texas almost always get Mentioned, mainly because these states contain the largest media markets.

Chris Matthews, House Speaker Tip O'Neill's administrative assistant, says Ohioans are also automatics, because

somewhere along the line the G.M. noticed that the state supplies big-name politicians for both parties.

Grooming Counts Wherever possible, the Great Mentioner prefers to Mention heroes. Astronauts, former athletes and veterans are practically shoo-ins. Otherwise, it's usually enough to be young and handsome.

"You have to comport yourself in a certain way that's not flaky," says a political reporter. "That means appearing at all the right parties, making solid, non-flamboyant speeches." Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm used to get Mentioned, but then he made a speech about letting elderly people die.

It helps to come from a famous political family, but the Mentioner has grown tolerant of would-be candidates who don't have pedigrees. Those close to the Mentioner say this is why Lee Iacocca, Jeane Kirkpatrick and Elizabeth Dole are being Mentioned. But, they add, the G.M. is probably experimenting and will revert to traditional preferences when the campaign gets serious.

Go Against the Grain The G.M. loves it when a politician defies "conventional wisdom." Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, who has taken on non-means-tested entitlements and labor unions, has scored big here.

The Great Mentioner favors pols like Babbitt and Virginia Gov. Chuck Robb, both elected in states where the other party traditionally dominates. He believes this demonstrates a moderate ideology that has national appeal. And ever since Jimmy Carter surprised him, the G.M. has been big on "outsiders."

The Importance of Timing The G.M. looks for a "good calendar." He admires the tidy logic of politicians who arrange careers so they leave a lower office precisely when a higher one is opening up. One Democratic media consultant

cited Gov. Bob Graham of Florida as someone with a good calendar.

"His timing is perfect. If he wins his race against Paula Hawkins for Senate in '86, he can serve six years and then be coming right up in '92."

Of course, those who possess these qualities can't sit idly by. There are at least three tried-and-true methods of catching the Mentioner's eye.

Come Up with a New Idea Making a lot of noise about a major national issue is a good way to start. Mario Cuomo's Notre Dame speech on religion and politics set the Mentioner on his ear.

The G.M. also likes tax bills. Both Sen. Bill Bradley and Rep. Richard Gephardt have parlayed their "Fair Tax" into heavy Mentioning. Jack Kemp first burst onto the Mentioning scene with his Kemp-Roth tax cut and has been keeping the pressure on with his own FAST tax reform plan.

Break Up the Monotony "You have to find out where the Mentioners gather, and do something in that place," says political consultant Bob Squier, apparently confusing the G.M. himself with his associates in the press.

"Things like the National Governors Conference, or a convention convened for the nomination of a candidate everyone knows is going to lose, are boring, awful events that the Mentioners have to cover, so they're a great place to do something impressive."

Creative Schmoozing Probably the oldest trick in the book is to plant your name. It's bad form to call up the Mentioner and ask to be Mentioned, but it's acceptable to call up one of his press associates and offer to buy dinner.

"Anyone who sits down with a columnist and can comment on his column is an 'insightful' guy," says Post columnist Mark Shields. "And, if he does it in a way that doesn't look rehearsed, then he must certainly know his way around

New Hampshire."

Those who do get Mentioned usually fulfill some combination of these conditions. No single condition is necessary or sufficient. Hence Babbitt gets mentioned because he's an outsider who schmoozes well, but also because he's gone against the grain and has good calendar. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis is an able official with decent calendar, but he's almost Unmentionable — a Democrat from a heavily Democratic state, he doesn't go against the grain.

Oddly, the Great Mentioner has rarely predicted winners. The history of presidential politics is littered with candidates who were Mentioned but either never ran or lost badly: Mark Hatfield, William Milliken, Jim Thompsons,

Harold Hughes, William Scranton. In 1972 the G.M. bet on Ed Muskie, but George McGovern won. In 1976 the Mentioner never saw Jimmy Carter until the Iowa Caucus. In 1980 the G.M. was high on George Bush and Howard Baker.

Indeed, some say the Mentioner has lost touch with the American people.

Yet the G.M.'s forecasts continue to find their way into print, and to be taken seriously. As long as politicians see an advantage in being Mentioned, they will

clamor for the G.M.'s attention. And as long as columnists have to file twice a week, they will be in the market for the G.M.'s words of wisdom.



Russians Are Worse

For God's sake, will all the bleeding hearts please stop yelling about South Africa's apartheid? Let them turn off their tear glands, forget about their silly slogans, and listen to some reason for a change.

There are so many misconceptions and misunderstandings about the apartheid issue that it's hard to know which one to attack first. One thing that must be cleared up concerns how repressive South African society is compared to others. Congressman Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., represents the contemporary warped thinking here — on CNN's "Crossfire" program, he branded South Africa "the most repressive society in the world." He was denouncing the arrest of hundreds of blacks, some of whom died in custody.

His solo denunciation is a sign of the mentality among many American leaders. South Africa arrests hundreds of blacks and Fauntroy and Company are filled with righteous but selective indignation. The Soviet Union and its ilk throw millions into slave labor camps to be worked to death, and Fauntroy is silent. South Africans have some religious freedom; communist countries like Albania enforce atheism by killing the religious. But according to Fauntroy's logic, South Africa is worse. Such thinking, if it deserves to be called that, is pathetic.

Now let's talk about disinvestment. Some apartheid opponents want total disinvestment in order to pressure South Africa to grant full civil rights to its black and colored population. Despite evidence to the contrary, they proclaim that such a move would work. Actually, disinvestment would give only moral comfort to its opponents. What does this mean?

Unpleasant reality would whack us in the face if we disinvested. We cannot escape the fact that South Africa is loaded with precious metals we simply can't do without, many of which aren't found elsewhere. As one steel executive

The Right Word

Dennis Kilcoyne

puts it, "Without these (minerals), you couldn't build a jet engine or an automobile, run a train, build an oil refinery or a power plant. You couldn't process food, or run a sanitary restaurant, or a hospital operating room, or build a computer." In other words, if we disinvested and cut ourselves off from these minerals, we would simply have to write off any further technological advance. We could kiss our economy goodbye and watch national security go down the tubes.

Consider also the regime that might emerge if the present government is overthrown. For decades the blacks have been denied education and experience in civil affairs and, consequently, are probably not ready to assume full control of a democratic government. A look at all the other states of Africa, where self-government usually fails, is not reassuring. The same situation exists in neighboring Rhodesia. International pressure was applied there, white rule ended, and black tribal rule, led by Marxist Robert Mugabe, began. Today Rhodesia, known as Zimbabwe, is a poverty-stricken, chaotic mess. The minority tribes are severely oppressed, whites are fleeing the country and taking their

money with them, and a one-party dictatorship has emerged financed primarily by communist North Korea. I'm not saying that such a scenario will necessarily happen in South Africa, but it seems the liberals have given no thought to such possibilities. They demand South Africa grant complete rights to blacks in a day — it took us 100 years after slavery to do the same for American blacks, so who the hell are we to be lecturing them? And certainly when you compare South Africa to the U.S., there is a big difference. But South Africa is an African nation, not a western one. It is Africa's most prosperous nation, especially for blacks, for whom wages rose 275 percent from 1971 to 1982. In fact, for this reason, South Africa has a serious problem with illegal immigration.

Hey, maybe we should ask South Africa's blacks what they think. They are overwhelmingly opposed to disinvestment. Gatscha Butheletzi, leader of the Zulu tribe (the country's largest) said, "It is morally imperative that American firms remain active here."

U.S. Ambassador to South Africa Herman Nickel pointed out that the entire history of racial progress is linked to economic progress. Economic advancement under free-market economics has been the most powerful force for integration and civil rights, because economic power is political power. Disinvestment would solidify the miserable position of South Africa's blacks, isolate them economically, and sentence them permanently to the suffering which is so often decry by disinvestment proponents.



ECU

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ECU's Scholarship Program Successful

ECU News Bureau

The University Scholars Awards program at ECU is the newest major academic scholarship program in the state. The privately-funded program was established this past year to attract students with high potential for leadership and academic excellence to ECU. In its infancy, the program is being hailed as a success.

"The University Scholars program is a splendid addition to the endowment program of East Carolina University," says William C. Friday, president of the University of North Carolina. "The University Scholars Awards will bring talented and bright young people to the Greenville campus, and we will rejoice in their presence."

The University Scholars Awards program is similar in operation to the Morehead, Caldwell and A.B. Duke scholarships at UNC, N.C. State and Duke University. Each student selected as a University Scholar will receive \$3,000 per year to cover tuition and expenses. The awards are renewable for up to eight semesters, provided the recipients maintain 3.0 grade point averages.

ECU's scholarship program differs from the others, however, in that it is funded by individuals and groups of individuals instead of a single donor or family. To date, 14 donors have endowed 23 scholarships, surpassing the university's initial goal by three.

Ten of the scholarships were endowed by current or former members of the ECU board of trustees or other boards; 18 were endowed by alumni, parents of alumni or former staff members.

Included in the list of donors is ECU's Alumni Association, which has endowed four scholarships. "Although the Alumni Association sponsors many scholarships each year, the University Scholars Awards present a distinct opportunity to influence the lives of our future leaders," says N.C. Appeals Court Judge Gerald Arnold, ECU Alumni Association president. "The program represents an exciting challenge for both donors and recipients, a challenge to uphold and pursue the quality of excellence alumni have already experienced at ECU and a challenge to incoming students to discover and surpass that traditional quality."

C.D. (Don) Langston of Winterville, a long-time supporter of ECU, also endowed four scholarships. "ECU has been good to my family and to me over the years," Langston said. "The university is an important asset to all of us in Pitt County, and I'm glad that my investment will help attract deserving students."

It was Langston's endowment that allowed the university to surpass its initial goal of securing 20 scholarships by the end of the 1984-85 school year. "At every stage, the University Scholars Awards Program has exceeded our dreams," says Dr. John M. Howell, ECU Chancellor.

Howell began putting the program together a year ago with the help of James L. Lanier Jr., vice chancellor of Institutional Advancement. Their original plan called for five University Scholars to enter ECU in the fall of 1985, followed by five more in 1986, five more in 1987, and five more in 1988 for a total of 20 scholarships.

They decided that endowments of no less than \$40,000 would be needed to fund each scholarship. The endowments would be invested with \$3,000 of the interest going to the recipient to cover tuition and expenses. The excess interest money would be reinvested to cover any rising costs in the years to come.

Each endowment would be presented to its recipient in a name selected by the donor. "We felt that it was important for the students receiving the scholarships to understand that there were individuals and families who thought enough of the potential for service that the students exhibited to be willing to make that sort of investment in people they've never seen," Lanier commented.

Lat fall ECU's Admissions Office began seeking nominations for the first awards from high school principals and guidance counselors — 135 were received. Fifty-three semi-finalists were selected by the admissions office, which were then evaluated by regional selection committees made up of alumni, faculty, trustees and high school guidance

counselors. These committees selected 24 regional finalists who were interviewed. From those 24, 10 finalists were selected. A final screening committee selected the five recipients and two alternates after talking with the 10 finalists during extensive interviews on campus.

R.L. Jones of Raleigh, a member of that final screening committee, felt so strongly that the two alternates were just as qualified as the five recipients that he personally funded two scholarships for the alternates. "I just couldn't stand to see those two left out," he said. "I was just amazed at the quality that was exhibited by this group of people," Jones said.

In addition to the money provided, University Scholars will have many advantages as ECU students. Each scholar will be automatically admitted to the Honors Program, a program which allows exceptional students to take most of their freshman and sophomore requirements in small classes with the best students and professors.

University Scholars will also be offered opportunities for research and publication not usually available to undergraduate students. And through the Thomas W. Rivers Foreign Exchange Endowment Fund, University Scholars will have the option of attending a

university outside the United States for at least one semester.

Another unique aspect of the University Scholars Program is its commitment to the handicapped. James M. Dixon of Greensboro, an ECU trustee whose daughter participated in ECU's first post-secondary program for the hard of hearing, endowed two scholarships that will be reserved for qualified students who are handicapped.

"The University Scholars is a very outstanding program," Dixon said. "I thought that if handicapped students could benefit from it, that would make the program that much more special."

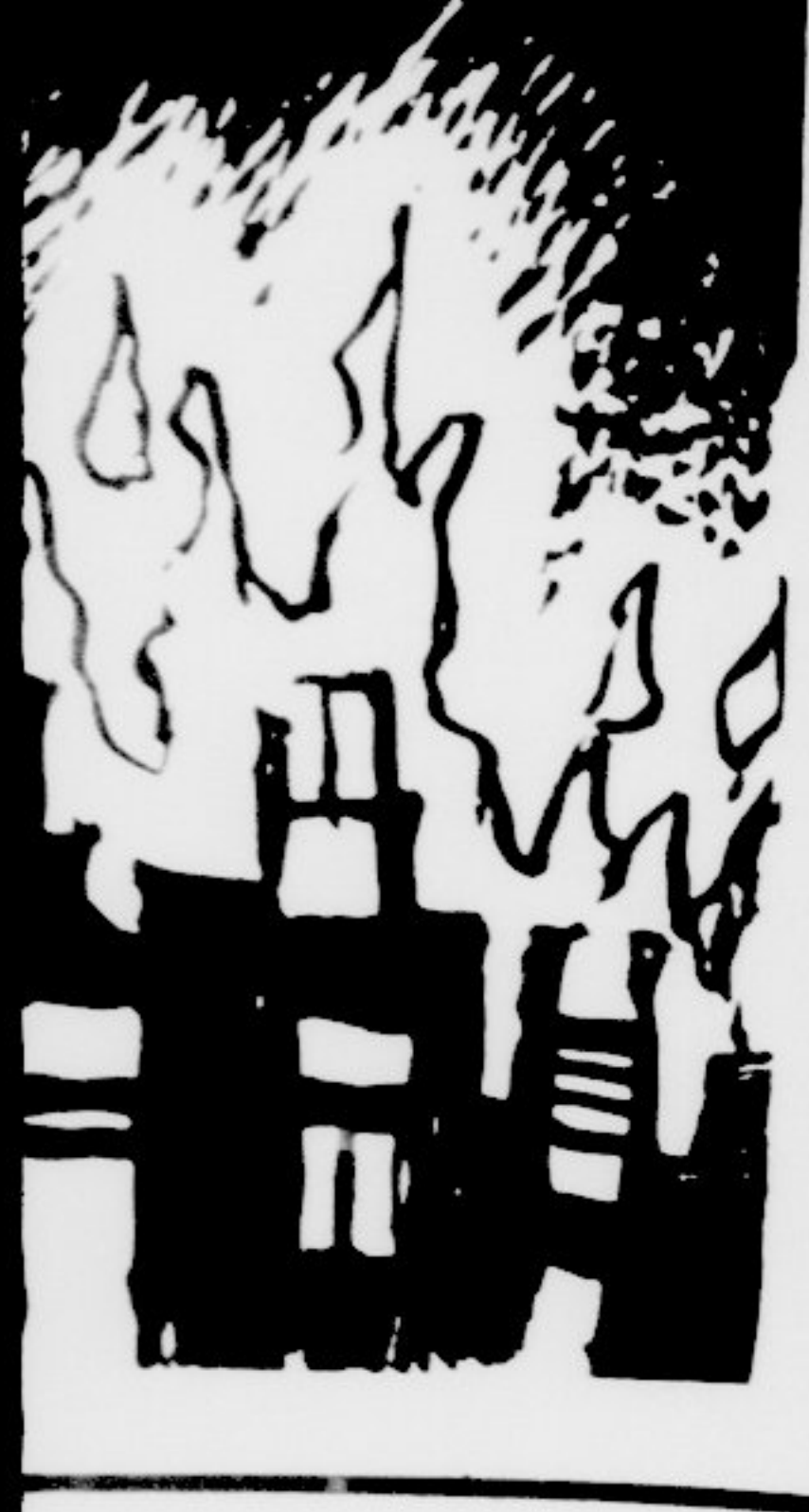
The first University Scholars were formally introduced in April during ECU's scholars weekend. The seven — Leslie Council and Erik Johnson of Raleigh, Clay Deahardt of Greenville, Alan Jones of Rutherfordton, Andy Miskavage of West Newbury, Mass., Tommy Pittman of

Wilson, and April Weatherington of Washington, N.C., — will be majoring in such fields as pre-med, music, art and applied physics. All are similar academically, participate in extracurricular activities and share excitement about the University Scholars program.

"It's about the best thing that's ever happened to me," Alan Jones said.

Howell's plans for the future of the University Scholars Awards are to continue to seek endowments so that more and more students of the caliber of the first seven recipients will be attracted to ECU. "We're very excited about this new program and what it means for East Carolina," Howell said. "Those honored with the award will know they've been selected to attend one of the most challenging schools in North Carolina, and one of the great young universities of the south."

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So Bad

them, and a one-party dictatorship has emerged financed by communist North Korea. ... that such a scenario will happen in South Africa, but the liberals have given no such possibilities. They demand Africa grant complete blacks in a day — it took us after slavery to do the same can blacks, so who the hell lecturing them? And certainly you compare South Africa there is a big difference. Africa is an African nation, not one. It is Africa's most nation, especially for whom wages rose 275 percent from 1971 to 1982. In fact, for this Africa has a serious pro-legal immigration.

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Race

William Scranton. In M. bet on Ed Muskie, but govern won. In 1976 the ever saw Jimmy Carter until 1980. In 1980 the G.M. was George Bush and Howard

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M's forecasts continue to into print, and to be taken long as politicians see an being Mentioned, they will

the G.M.'s attention. And as mnists have to file twice a ill be in the market for the of wisdom.



CARD

Executive Council Plans New Seminar

By HAROLD JOYNER

Although ECU's SGA remains inactive during the summer, the Executive Council continues to make upcoming plans and manages to keep the wheels of student government turning.

SGA President David Brown recently announced that one of the major activities planned for this summer will be the organization of campus groups during freshmen orientation, enabling representatives to recruit potential members.

"The purpose of this meeting," Brown said, "is to give campus groups an initial exposure to new students. When they return in the fall, they can go ahead and join these groups."

The New Student Initiation to Campus Organizations, Brown said, will comprise of all campus organizations, whether they are funded by the SGA or not, and have a representative on hand to explain to freshmen what the

group is about. "It will be an excellent opportunity for campus groups to introduce themselves to the freshmen," Brown said.

"So far, the SGA executive council and WZMB-FM have committed themselves to the program," he said. Other groups will have until Friday, May 30, to contact the SGA office to reserve space for the meeting.

The program will be offered once to each of the freshmen orientation groups beginning June 13 at 1 p.m. and ending July 10 from 7-9 p.m.

"I think when we give responsibility to freshmen," Brown said, "we make responsible students. I encourage all campus groups to become a part of NSICO and get the freshmen involved."

Other members of the SGA Executive Council include Chris Tomasic, vice president; Tony Braswell, treasurer and Lisa Carroll, secretary. Brown added that through their efforts, NSICO was made possible.

Rising Living Expenses Push Dorm Costs Up

(CPS) — Students will pay more to live on campus next fall, thanks to rising utility and housing costs, increasing staff salaries and inflation rates, say campus housing officials around the nation.

Last year, dorm rates went up an average of four to seven percent, and observers say the same factors that forced up costs last year will increase 1985-86 dorm rates by about the same percentages.

"There's no definite dorm trend," contends Paul Jahr, research committee chairman of the Association of College and University Housing Officers. "Each institution has its own demographics that determine rates."

"Dorms closing, opening, rates rising, lowering. They're probably all true," adds Jim Grimm, president of the College and University Housing Officers International and housing director at the University of Florida.

"There is no national trend," he concurs. "Rates are dependent on each institution and its enrollment standards."

Yet each institution's specific conditions seem to be on dorm hikes whether enrollments rise or fall.

University of Tennessee officials, for example, predict enrollment will drop for the

fourth consecutive year, thanks to tighter admissions requirements.

Because there will be fewer students, UT housing rates will go up 5.5 percent next fall, says Residence Director Jim Grubb.

"The yearly increase for us is more related to the inflation trend," he explains. "In the future, we'll see increases staying at about four to six percent."

Meanwhile, Michigan State administrators anticipate the largest freshman enrollment in five years, and a six to seven percent increase in the rate of returning students.

But at Michigan State, more students mean "housing will still go up 2.9 percent," says Housing Officer Charles Gagliano.

"We're very proud it's below the inflation factor," he says. "It's one of the lowest increases in the nation."

Gagliano says higher enrollment won't offset the increasing costs of institutional maintenance.

Indeed, Penn State's rates will go up five percent next fall to cover increased utility and operating costs. School officials predict nearly 500 students won't be able to get into campus housing.

"Prices are going up," adds UW student Lisa Stewart. "But mostly they're fair. I think the dorms are fine."

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Travolta feels he has come of age as an actor with his work in the new film "Perfect" in which he plays a Rolling Stone magazine reporter who falls in love with his subject, played by Jamie Lee Curtis.

Travolta Comes Of Age With 'Perfect' Role In New Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Travolta, 31, says he's come of age as an actor.

As the star of *Perfect*, to be released in theaters next month, Travolta plays a journalist caught up in an intellectual web of professional ethics and a personal romantic entanglement.

"For 10 years I've done the best I could with the roles given me," he said. "Now I'm finally at an age where I can play really interesting roles. I no longer have to settle for the various statements of youth."

"I'm at a state in my career to accept roles that went to Redford, Beatty, Hoffman and Newman when they were my age, playing guys in their 30's and 40's who have experienced more interesting events in life than guys in their 20's."

Travolta has little competition in his age group. He is older than the horde of new screen heroes, Tim Hutton, Sean Penn, Michael Pare and the rest, and considerably younger than the likes of DeNiro, Hoffman and Pacino.

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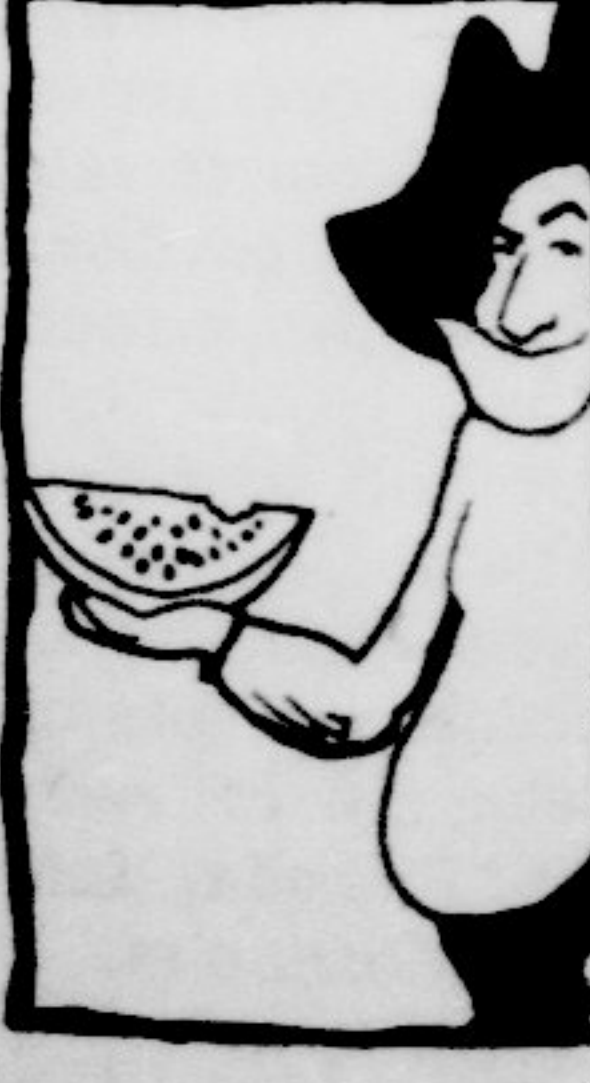
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Answers page 7





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As the star of *Perfect*, to be released in theaters next month, Travolta plays a journalist caught up in an intellectual web of professional ethics and a personal romantic entanglement.

"For 10 years I've done the best I could with the roles given me," he said. "Now I'm finally at an age where I can play really interesting roles. I no longer have to settle for the various statements of youth."

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All features begin at 7 p.m. and are free to SCU students. Faculty and staff are invited.

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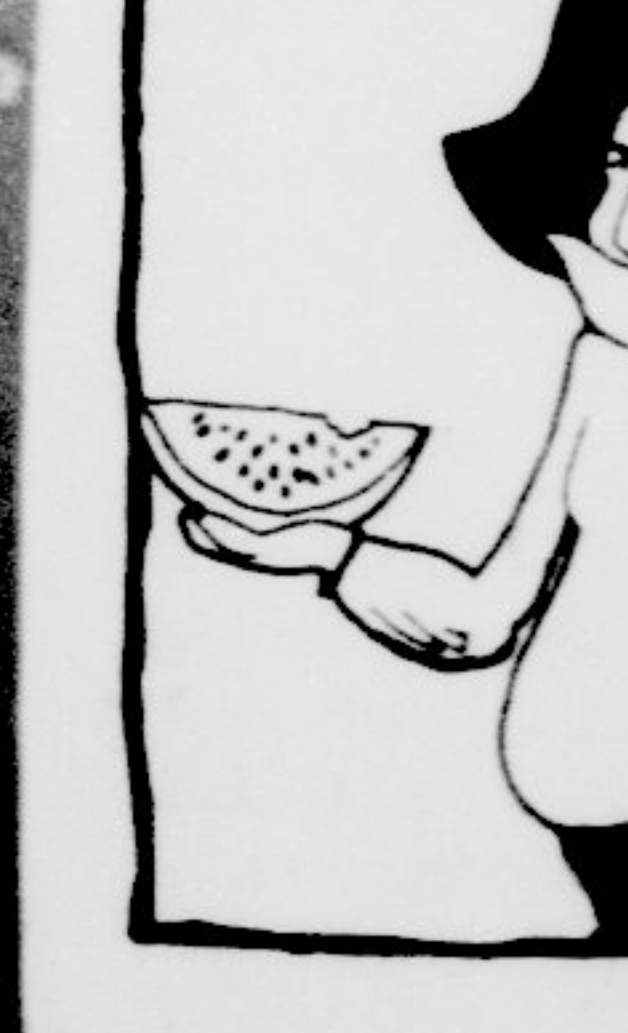
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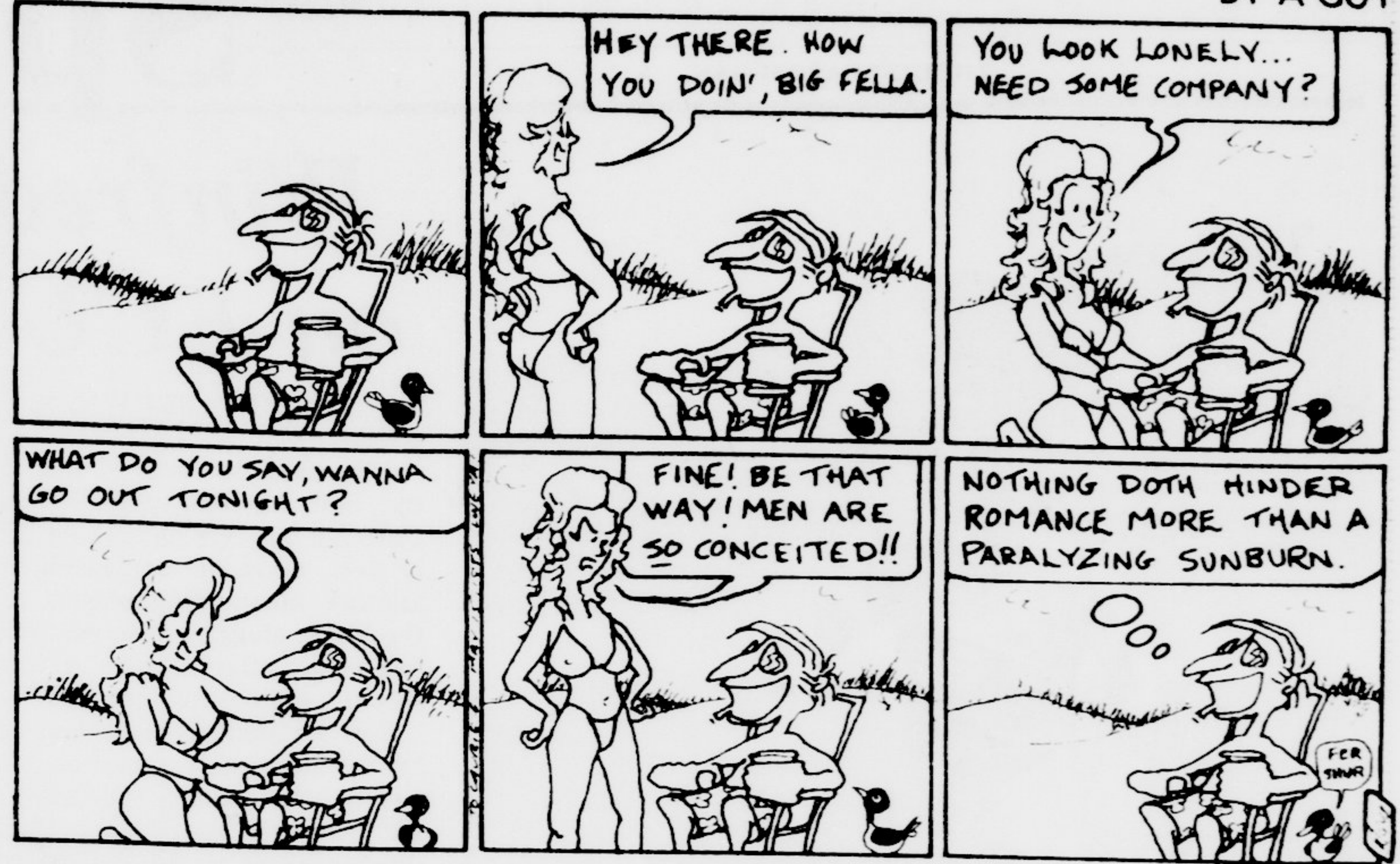
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



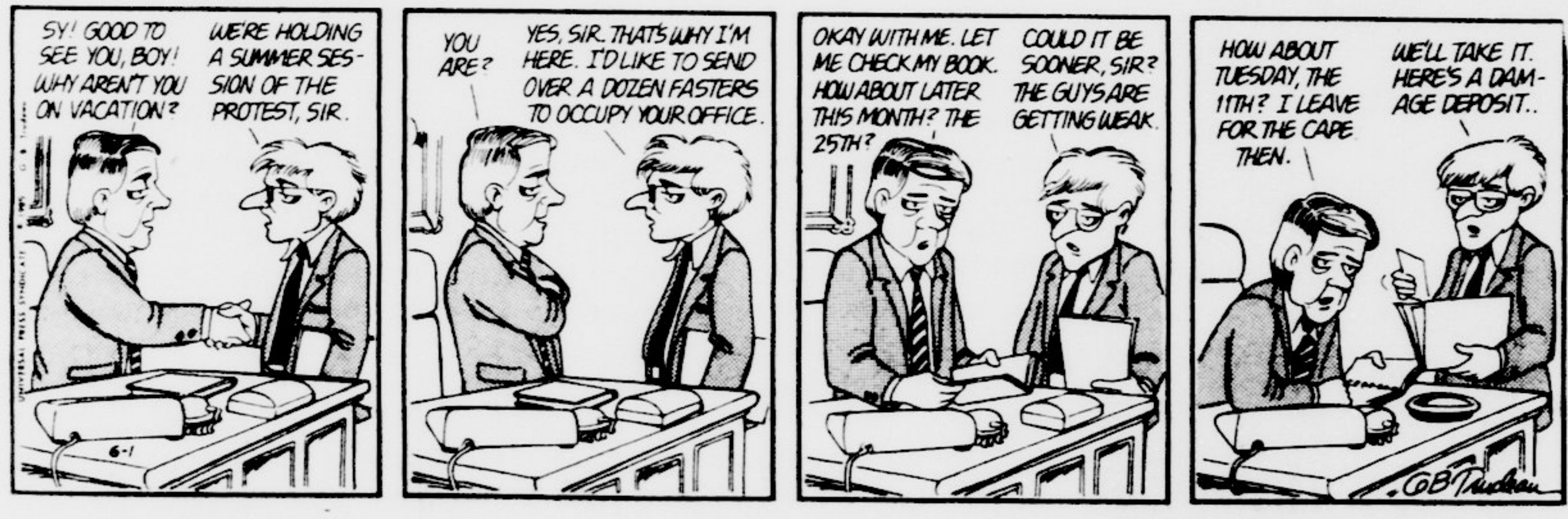
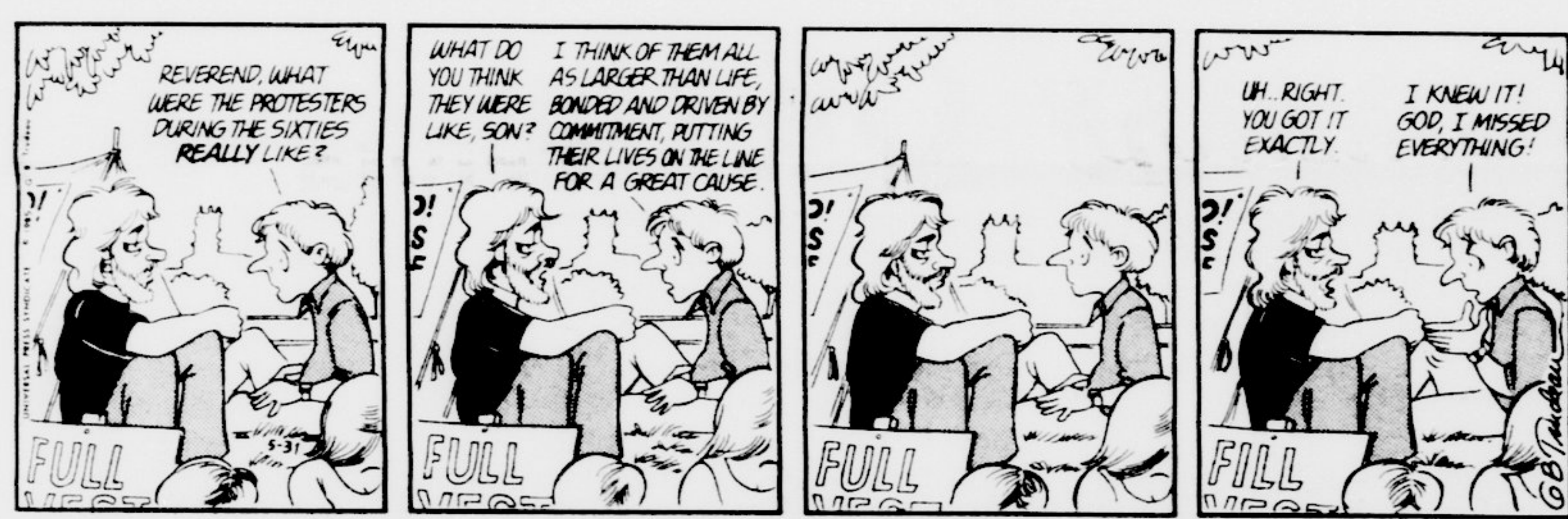
Walkin' The Plank

BY A GUY



Trivia Answers

- 1) "Balance of Terror," "Journey to Babylon," "The Day After Tomorrow," "The Day After Tomorrow," "The Day After Tomorrow"
- 2) John Avildsen
- 3) Miles
- 4) Five
- 5) Stephen King
- 6) White
- 7) Stripe
- 8) Adriana Caselotti
- 9) Irwin Allen
- 10) The Sugarland Express



Man-O-Stick

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BY BROOKS



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Student Special
Free desert
with purchase of any regular size plate

LARGE PLATE with all you can eat vegetables and a big serving of meat for **\$4.07 plus tax.**

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Movie: Eddie And The Cruisers	7:00 p.m. Hendrix Theatre	Wed. May 29
Movie: Eating Raoul	7:00 p.m. Hendrix Theatre	Mon. June 3
ID's Made	11:00 a.m.-12 noon Multi Purpose Rm	Tues. June 4
Movie: Shampoo	7:00 p.m. Hendrix Theatre	Wed. June 5
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With Film

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Sports

Winfred Johnson Continues Assault on ECU Marks With '85 Performance

By TONY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor



Winfred Johnson touches home plate after another of his homeruns.

"Winfred Johnson is one of the best baseball players East Carolina has ever had," said Billy Best, upon the conclusion of another outstanding season for the Pirate slugger. "He not only has power, but hits for a consistently high average as well."

Best's statement is backed up by the impressive statistics and awards the junior righthander has achieved in his first three seasons at ECU. In the season just concluded, Johnson shared with Chris Bradberry the honor of being the first Pirate to bat over .400 with at least 100 at-bats. Bradberry hit for a superb .405 average with 173 at-bats, but had the misfortune to do it in a year when his feat was overshadowed by Johnson's .432 average with 169 at-bats. That new Pirate hitting record was only the latest in a large number of career and single-season marks held by Johnson, though.

He first began his assault on the ECU record books as a freshman, when he led the team with 11 roundtrippers — and has repeated as the homer champ each year since. He first set the single-season homerun record with 18 last year, then topped his own mark with 22 in '85.

By the end of the '84 season Johnson had already set the career longball mark with 29, so the 22 he hit this year increased his own record total to 51 — with a year of eligibility still remaining.

The amazing junior is far from just being a homerun hitter. For two consecutive years he has set new records for rbi's and total

bases. In '84 he knocked in 46 runs, then topped that with an astounding 75 this season.

In total bases (a homerun equals four bases, a triple three etc.), Johnson topped his '84 record of 115 by hitting for 150 this year. Todd Evans' ECU record of 64 hits, set in '82, also fell to Johnson this year, who stroked the ball for a hit 73 times.

The timeliness of the Pirate clean-up batter's hits has been a major factor in ECU's success also. In the NCAA playoffs last year he smashed a grand-slam homer to eliminate Florida State in the South regional, and continued to contribute to game-

winning rbi's this year with eight.

These offensive statistics have been compiled while Johnson performed in three capacities for ECU. He not only has shown his prowess defensively as the starting first baseman with a number of fine plays throughout his career, but has been a team leader as a pitcher/designated hitter also.

Johnson hurled a 7-1 record in his freshman year, followed with a 10-3 mark in '84. He slumped somewhat this season, ending with a 7-5 slate after an excellent start. He now stands at 24-8 over his three years at ECU.

Along with the impressive

statistics compiled by Johnson have come a wave of honors and recognition by his peers and the media. He was named co-player of the year for the ECAC-South in '84 with Steve Iannini and is one of the leading candidates, along with George Mason's Kevin Burke to gain that honor again this year.

A comparison of some statistics shows the pair as first or second in a number of categories among ECAC-South players. Johnson's top mark of 22 homeruns is followed by Burke's 19, while Burke also was second in rbi's

See JOHNSON Page 9



Winfred Johnson shows the swing that currently holds virtually every hitting record at ECU.

Holt Leaving ECU

Pam Holt, Assistant Athletic Director for Student Life and Special Events for the past four years at ECU, has resigned her position effective June 30, 1985. Dr. Ken Karr, director of athletics, announced Friday.

the University of Minnesota effective July 1, 1985.

"We want to thank all the many Pirate fans for their support over the 11 years that I have been in Greenville," said Holt.

A native of Bloomfield, IA, Holt is a 1969 graduate of Northeast Missouri State University and joined the ECU athletic staff in 1981.

Proposal 48 Stirs Controversy On Campuses

By RICK McCORMAC
Sports Editor

In the midst of ever increasing concerns about athletics and academics on the college level, there have been various proposals on what should be done to achieve a balance between the two.

On the national level, the NCAA — the governing body of collegiate athletics of which ECU is a member — is holding a special session in New Orleans later this summer.

Among the items being considered is Proposition 48, a bill that would require incoming freshmen to have a 2.0 grade point average, not only in all of their school work, but in a basic core curriculum as well. In addition, the measure would require a minimum SAT score of 700.

The core curriculum would consist of 11 academic courses including at least three English courses and two each in math, social sciences and natural sciences. Also a laboratory class would be required if it is offered at the student's high school.

The only exceptions to those

guidelines would be exceptional students who complete high school early.

Proposition 48 was revised to its present form in January of this year and is scheduled to go into effect beginning with the fall semester of 1986.

The issue is certain to draw heated debate when the NCAA's special convention meets next month to vote on proposals to change existing rules. Most of the rules changes will be aimed at tightening institutional control over sports programs and assessing tough penalties for those who violate regulations.

Among the other proposals is one that would require all NCAA member schools to conduct self-studies of their sports programs every five years as a condition of membership.

Other proposals would:

- Require members to report the academic status of their athletes to the NCAA.
- Require institutional supervision and outside audits of athletic department budgets.
- Provide for stiffer penalties for violations of NCAA rules and

tighten the enforcement process.

Among all the different proposed regulations the two that are receiving most of the publicity are the minimum scores for the SAT's and freshman eligibility.

ECU football coach Art Baker is in a position to be greatly affected by the impending regulations, especially Proposition 48.

"If Proposition 48 goes into effect, 80 percent of the black athletes now competing and 40 percent of the white ones would not be eligible to participate," Baker said. "You want the best students in all of the other fields like art and music... why not have the best athletes. I'm sure exceptions are made in other areas."

Baker feels that there are two sides to the possibility of having freshmen ineligible to participate at the varsity level.

"Freshmen would not have the pressure of having to make the varsity and would have more time to hit the books and get off on the right foot academically," he said. "But, the rule would hurt us this year because we have a few freshmen coming in who will be

able to help our football team."

Baker, who has coached when freshmen were ineligible to participate, was not so sure as to how he liked the minimum SAT proposal of 700.

scored over 1100 who flunked out," Baker said. "I'm just not sure that the SAT is the best yardstick for determining how a person will do in the classroom."

Baker feels that the state school systems were beginning to do a better job of preparing athletes for college. Some states have already passed minimum requirements for athletes to be eligible to compete in athletic competition. In Texas, for instance, a student is declared ineligible if he fails even one subject.

The minimum SAT score of 700 would not affect Baker's first recruiting class very much since only four of the 20 players he recruited this year scored below 700.

"I hope I would never recruit anybody who I thought realistically didn't have a chance to graduate," Baker said. "In four years I know that my conscience will be clear and that all my athletes will have had every chance to graduate."

Baker and his staff monitors the class attendance of every player. Study halls with tutors are

made available as well, during the day and at night.

Baker feels that the biggest problem in dealing with a situation like the one that has arisen today in college athletics, is that "you are dealing with so many different people and universities with their own ideas."

"When I was at Florida State, of the thirty players we recruited a year, we were allowed seven exceptions to our admissions policy," he said. "All those kids had to have a 2.0 in high school and we would admit them, knowing that they would need special attention to graduate."

"The only problem was that there really weren't any majors that were offered that they had a realistic chance to make it in. Here we have over 100 majors and have adopted a realistic approach in helping our athletes to graduate."

"Individual motivation plays a big part in whether or not someone obtains a degree," he continued. "But, if a young man wants to graduate from here he is going to have every opportunity to do so."



Art Baker

"I coached at Furman, where the average SAT score was 1150. I once recruited a player who scored 500 on the SAT and he went on to graduate in four years. I also had players who

ECU Scuba Program One Of Region's Best

By DAVID MCGINNESS
Staff Writer

Imagine a world totally unlike the one you live in. It is a world without gravity, without air and only limited amounts of light and sound.

As in our world, the environment can vary greatly. It can be dark, cold and lifeless — or a tropical paradise filled with beautiful and exotic creatures.

This is the world the scuba diver experiences.

ECU is blessed with one of the largest and most qualified scuba programs in the Southeast. It is also fortunate to be located only two hours from the Atlantic Ocean.

The ECU diving program will begin its ninth year of instruction this fall. While only seven students participated in the fall of '77, the program has grown steadily. Today it is the most popular elective at ECU.

The program certifies 240-250 students as basic National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI) divers each

year. It is the largest such association in the country and provides a national standard for scuba instruction.

Ray Scharf heads the ECU scuba program and is Director of Aquatics at the university. He has been diving since the late '50's and received his NAUI instructor's certification in 1972. Scharf teaches diving in other Down East communities as well as teaching day and evening classes at ECU year round. What does he do in his spare time? He goes diving, naturally.

Scharf can be rightfully proud of his record as a diving instructor. Since 1972 he has trained and certified — with a perfect record — over 1,100 divers from the basic to instructor levels.

Scharf feels that the divers he trains at ECU are even better prepared than the average NAUI diver. This is due in part to the fact that ECU divers go through approximately two and a half times as many classroom hours as most NAUI divers. In addition, ECU students take the course for

credit and receive a letter grade, providing extra incentive.

This quality and amount of instruction is vitally important. Scuba diving is far more complicated than just swimming around underwater and breathing. Students learn about

maintain all of the equipment used by scuba divers. "I like the freedom I feel being able to breath underwater," said senior history major and ECU diver Tom Allen.

"When you finish the basic course you are really just beginning," said Ray Scharf. In order to accommodate students who wanted to learn more about diving,

physics, medicine and ecology as they relate to diving.

They also learn how to use and

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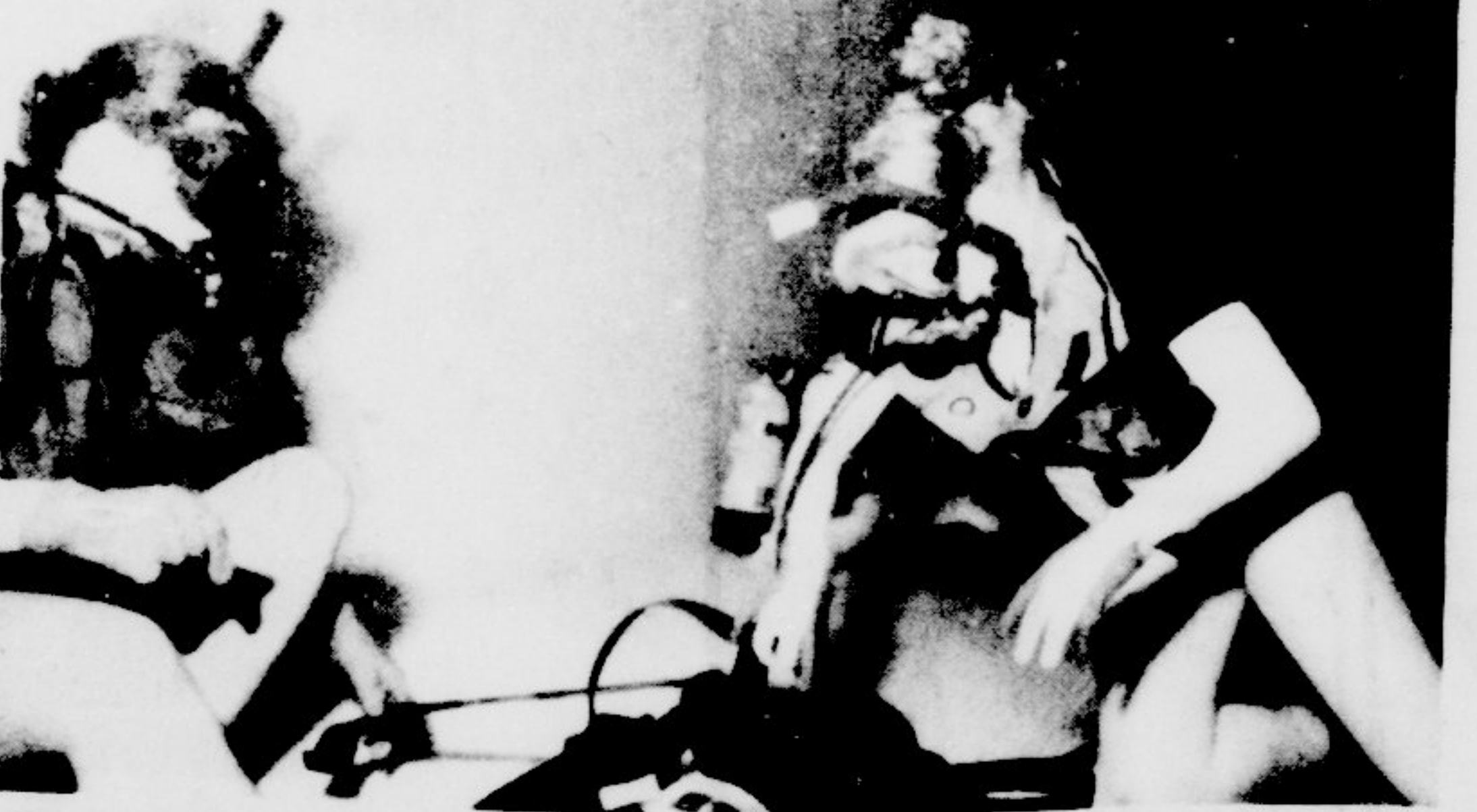
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The scuba class is one of the most popular electives offered at ECU. The program certifies about 250 NAUI divers each year.

John

Continued From P

during the regular Johnson. Burke's total including the playoffs first, however.

Burke led the league and triples as well. In the additional factor but Burke's all-around been recognized as league also. Both named to the ECAC all-tournament team recently concluded Harrington Field.

No matter how the year voting goes Johnson has already media attention in ECU. Last season he

Dan

INDIANAPOLIS takes Danny Sullivan to drive from his Louisville to Indianapolis took him just a little three hours to reach of U.S. auto racing.

Sullivan drove trouble twice Sullivan world's richest car Indianapolis 500, in on start here.

At the first turn lap of the 200-lap race two and one-half Sullivan went for managed to pass Mario Andretti, but control of his car in the

Suddenly his tire smoky coasters as his powered March white seemingly headed for

Seav

CHICAGO (UPI) Seaver can smile about It was just a little ago the potential had held a teary-eyed reference in New York would think it over agreed to come to the White Sox.

Seaver, along with a tion of the baseball c was stunned to find the unprotected list to be picked as competitor Dennis Lamp.

At 39, Seaver was with the prospect of New York Mets or New York Yankees. The idea of switch at that stage of his career popular one, either.

But Seaver got a job by general manager Hemond and he sign with the White Sox.

"I don't know if it totally accurate to say selling job," Hemond "We just believed that use a solid starter with experience. It turned out good move."

One of those selling the fact the Sox were League Western Division the year before and Se have a chance to pit World Series.

"The first time I left was back in 1977 and the Cincinnati Reds. I just won two World Series I came aboard on July they were six games out later, they were 12 games Seaver recalled. "They

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IRS Sponsors Trip To Uwharries

By JEANNETTE ROTH Staff Writer

Are you looking for something refreshing, exciting and exercising for your weekend enjoyment? Well, the outdoor recreation center can satisfy your summer needs.

On the weekend of June 7-9, the intramural outdoor recreation center will sponsor a backpacking trip to the Uwharrie National Forest. The Uwharrie Forest is nestled among the oldest mountain ranges in the Western

Hemisphere near Asheboro, N.C. The entire trail passes through both public and private lands extending through six of North Carolina's most scenic counties.

The expedition will leave from Memorial Gym at 3:00 on Friday June 7 and arrive at their destination early in the evening to prepare for the overnight stay. Saturday will feature a full day of trailblazing until camp is established at approximately 5:00 that evening. During Sunday, the

group will once again hit the trails until departing for home at 3 p.m. They should arrive in Greenville around 8 p.m.

To partake in this session's adventure trip, a payment of either \$12.00 or \$20.00 is necessary. The \$12.00 fee is for transportation only. The \$20.00 covers transportation, tent, sleeping bag, cook sets and water bottles. A \$10.00 cash payment should be made for food provisions.

The trip is geared toward

novice or beginning trail blazers. However, six miles of moderate to heavy hiking can take its toll on anyone. The IRS suggests that you begin conditioning now by jogging, running or walking.

A Uwharrie packet containing all the information concerning this year's trip can be obtained by going to the outdoor recreation center in room 204 Memorial Gym or call 757-6387 for more information.

A pre-trip meeting will be held June 4 at 4 p.m. in room 105-B

Memorial Gym. This meeting is mandatory for all who plan to hike with the IRS.

Be sure to tune in every Thursday at 2:30 and 5:30 for intramural sport highlights and interviews on WZMB and the IRS's Tennis Shoe Talkshow. 91.3 FM is your channel for sports of sorts with intramurals.

SWIMMING POOLS
Memorial Pool
M-F 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
M-F 12 noon-1:30 p.m.



- Minges Pool**
M-F 4 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
- WEIGHT ROOMS**
Memorial
M-Th 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Minges
M-F 3 p.m.-7 p.m.
- SPORTS MEDICINE SERVICES**
T-Th 10 a.m.-12 noon
T-Th 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
- MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM**
M-Th 11 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Friday 11 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sat., Sun. 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
- EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT CENTER (Memorial Gym 115)**
M-Th 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Friday 11 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sat., Sun. 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
- OUTDOOR RECREATION CENTER**
M-F 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
T-Th 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Classifieds

WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED: Roommate wanted as soon as possible to share a two bedroom apartment at Oakmont Square. Private Room, pool, tennis courts, laundry facilities. Call 756-8503 after 6:30.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 other person. 3/4 mile from ECU on 5th St. \$145 per month plus utilities. Heat included in rent. 830-1306.

NEEDED: Art student with silk screen print background. Call 756-8801.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Need female roommate. Private room, AC, near campus. \$107, one third phone, utilities, cable. Must be neat. Nonsmoker. No pets. Call Lori or Diana: 752-1001.

NEEDED: Seeking responsible roommate to share B unit at Ringgold Towers for the summer. Completely furnished, AC, accessories included. Call weekdays before 3 PM 757-6366. Ask for Dan.

NEEDED: Apartment cleaned on regular basis. For information, call 757-3509 after 5 PM.

NEEDED: Part-time instrument man/party chief and draftsman for local surveying company. Experience required. Call 752-5998 for appointment.

NEEDED: America's largest inventory co. needs H.S. graduates to take inventory in the Greenville area. Work 10-20 hours per week. Weeknights and weekends. Start at \$4.50 and hour. We will train. Call collect on May 30th between 10 AM and 3 PM, 787-0591.

HOUSE FOR RENT: House for rent: 6 bedroom house near university, 305 E. 14th St. Summer or long term rental. To be renovated. \$350. 758-5299.

MISC

BICYCLES PAINTED: CALL JIM FOR MORE INFORMATION. 757-3861.

SALE

FOR SALE: Men's 23" Univega 10-Speed. 9 Months old excellent condition. \$120. Call 757-3517 after 3.

FOR SALE: RCA VHS VCR for \$200. Pioneer sx-780 receiver-55 w/ch \$125. Hitachi HT-405 turntable, DD with new ADC cartridge- \$110. 1 negotiate. 752-8483.

FOR SALE: Commodore VIC20 computer with all hookups and some extras including: 6 game tapes, cassette storage recorder/player, joystick, modem with terminal program cassette, Programmer's Aid, memory expansion cartridge and reference manuals. \$200. Call Anthony at 757-6366 or 752-0291

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<p>JANE PARKER HAMBURGER OR</p> <h2>Hot Dog Buns</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 50% OFF</p> <h1>3 100</h1> <p>8 ct. pkgs.</p> <p>LIMIT THREE WITH AN ADDITIONAL 10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.</p>	<p>IN QUARTERS</p> <h2>Blue Bonnet</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 38% OFF</p> <h1>2 100</h1> <p>1 lb. pkgs.</p> <p>LIMIT TWO WITH AN ADDITIONAL 10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.</p>	<p>FRESH CUT GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS</p> <h2>Whole Rib Eye</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 20% OFF</p> <p>9-12 lb. avg. lb.</p> <h1>2 98</h1> <p>LIMIT ONE CUT FREE</p>
<p>DIET PEPSI • MTN. DEW</p> <h2>Pepsi Cola</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 50% OFF</p> <h1>1 05</h1> <p>2 ltr. btl.</p>	<p>FLAV-O-RICH</p> <h2>Ice Cream</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 90% OFF</p> <h1>1 99</h1> <p>1/2 gal. ctn.</p>	<p>FRESH CUT GRAIN FED BEEF MORE THAN 81% LEAN</p> <h2>Ground Chuck</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 33% OFF</p> <p>Ground Fresh Daily lb.</p> <h1>1 36</h1>
<p>HELLMANN'S</p> <h2>Mayonnaise</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 70% OFF</p> <h1>99c</h1> <p>32 oz. jar</p> <p>LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL 10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.</p>	<p>FROZEN</p> <h2>Fox Pizza</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 20% OFF</p> <h1>5 9c</h1> <p>10 oz. pkg.</p>	<p>FRESH CUT GRAIN FED BEEF</p> <h2>Cubed Steak</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 10% OFF</p> <h1>1 98</h1> <p>Family Pack lb.</p> <p>U.S.A. FRESH Fryer Leg Qtrs. lb. 48c</p>
<p>25% OFF LABEL</p> <h2>Mazola Corn Oil</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 20% OFF</p> <h1>1 74</h1> <p>32 oz. btl.</p>	<p>FLORIDAGOLD FROZEN</p> <h2>Orange Juice</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 30% OFF</p> <h1>1 39</h1> <p>12 oz. can</p>	<p>RED RIPE</p> <h2>California Strawberries</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 60% OFF</p> <h1>9 9c</h1> <p>qt. basket</p>
<p>KEEBLER</p> <h2>Ready Crust Pie Shells</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 20% OFF</p> <h1>99c</h1> <p>6 oz. pkg.</p>	<p>BANQUET</p> <h2>Chicken Platter</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 30% OFF</p> <h1>99c</h1> <p>7.5 oz. pkg.</p>	<p>RED</p> <h2>Ripe Watermelon</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 50% OFF</p> <h1>1 49</h1> <p>each half</p>
<p>KRAFT</p> <h2>Honeycomb Cereal</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 20% OFF</p> <h1>1 79</h1> <p>14 oz. pkg.</p>	<p>PACKER'S LABEL</p> <h2>French Fried Potatoes</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 20% OFF</p> <h1>1 29</h1> <p>5 lb. pkg.</p>	<p>GENERAL MERCHANDISE SPECIALS</p> <p>25% OFF LABEL</p> <h2>Crest Toothpaste</h2> <p>SAVE 50% OFF</p> <h1>99c</h1> <p>5.4 oz. tube</p>
<p>TEXAS PETE</p> <h2>Hot Chili</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 34% OFF</p> <h1>3 100</h1> <p>10 oz. cans</p>	<p>KRAFT</p> <h2>A&P Biscuits</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 40% OFF</p> <h1>2 100</h1> <p>9 1/2 oz. 10 ct. pkgs.</p>	<p>KRAFT</p> <h2>Hairspray</h2> <p>SAVE 50% OFF</p> <h1>1 29</h1> <p>12 oz. can</p>
<p>JIFFY CORN</p> <h2>Muffin Mix</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 20% OFF</p> <h1>1 00</h1> <p>8 1/2 oz. pkgs.</p>	<p>CROCK</p> <h2>Sunnyland Spread</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 20% OFF</p> <h1>1 49</h1> <p>3 lb. pkg.</p>	<p>DELI SPECIALS</p> <p>BUY ONE POUND OF GLAZED</p> <h2>Turkey Breast</h2> <h1>4 37</h1> <p>lb.</p>
<p>PRIDE OF THE FARM</p> <h2>Canned Tomatoes</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 20% OFF</p> <h1>1 00</h1> <p>14 1/2 oz. cans</p>	<p>KRAFT</p> <h2>Grated Parmesan</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 46% OFF</p> <h1>2 39</h1> <p>8 oz. pkg.</p>	<p>GET ONE PKG. OF</p> <h2>Pita Bread FREE!</h2>
<p>FRENCH'S</p> <h2>Worcestershire Sauce</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 30% OFF</p> <h1>87c</h1> <p>10 oz. btl.</p>	<p>MEDIUM • MILD</p> <h2>Kraft Cheddar</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 20% OFF</p> <h1>1 39</h1> <p>8 oz. pkg.</p>	
<p>WHITE • YELLOW</p> <h2>Charmin Tissue</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 40% OFF</p> <h1>1 19</h1> <p>4 roll pkg.</p>	<p>WINE</p> <h2>Paul Masson</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 50% OFF</p> <h1>3 99</h1> <p>1.5 ltr. btl.</p>	
<p>REGULAR • LIGHT</p> <h2>Budweiser Beer</h2> <p>SAVE UP TO 40% OFF</p> <h1>2 39</h1> <p>6 12 oz. cans</p>		