

The East Carolinian

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Thursday

Vol. 59 No. 63 62

Wednesday, June 20, 1985

Greenville, N.C.

10 Pages

Circulation 5,000



Test Of Patience

Summer school students may have noticed some new faces on campus as freshmen orientation continues through the session. Some of last week's group is seen here waiting to get their ID cards made in

Mendenhall Student Center. They're also receiving a quick lesson in the class practically everyone has to take, at one time or another, during his stay at ECU: Standing In Long Lines 1000.

Alumna Appointed Trustee Member

Staff & Wire Reports

Sandra P. Babb, a consultant on community and economic development and a member of the Raleigh City Council, has been appointed to the ECU Board of Trustees for a four-year term.

"We're very pleased to have Ms. Babb as a member of the Board of Trustees," ECU Chancellor John Howell said. "She has been very successful in the different business and academic ventures she has pursued, as well as being a graduate of ECU."

While at ECU, Babb took several courses under Howell and the chancellor jokingly added, "professors should always be nice to their students, because one day they might be their

boss."

Babb's appointment was one of four to the ECU Board by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors at a meeting

"Professors should always be nice to their students, because one day they might be their boss."

— Chancellor Howell

in Chapel Hill last week. The board reappointed Thomas Bennett of Greenville; Dr. Roy Flood of Murfreesboro to a second four-year term and James Maynard of Raleigh, also to a second four-year term.

Maynard, who serves as vice

chairman, was given his original appointment to the ECU board by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr.

Gov. James Martin is scheduled to announce appointment of two members of the 13-member ECU board shortly. All of the new appointees, and those reappointed, will be sworn in at a regularly scheduled meeting of the board July 12 in Greenville.

Ms. Babb, a graduate of ECU, received a B.S. degree in Social Studies and English in 1960 and a MA degree in Education in 1962. She also holds an MA degree in American history from UNC.

She has served as a member at large on the Raleigh City Council since 1983 and was a member of the Raleigh Planning Commission from 1979-81.

She was director of the Division of Community Assistance in

the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development from 1980-1983, establishing the state's community development block grant program and directing the dispersal of approximately \$45 million annually to the state's counties and small cities. From 1977-80 she was director of the Outdoor Recreation grants office in the department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

She has taught in public schools in North Carolina, Florida and California and served as an instructor in social sciences and history at St. Augustine College in Raleigh and at N.C. State University.

While at ECU, she was given the outstanding student award in the department of Social Studies in 1960.

Orientation Offers Preview To ECU

By RANDY MEWS
Co-News Editor

After only two complete sessions, ECU's orientation program has already provided many incoming students with information invaluable to those who desire a smooth transition into the college environment.

"Our job is to teach new students exactly what they will encounter when they arrive at the university in the fall," according to orientation assistant Bill Dawson.

Orientation staff members such as Dawson help familiarize new students through a series of seminars held during the three-day period. Students must attend both the academic information session and college life session, enabling them to consider all academic and social opportunities provided at ECU.

"The student life sessions are very helpful in explaining the different aspects of dorm living," Dawson said, "as well letting everyone know how the fraternities and sororities operate."

According to Resident Counselor Bob Sinclair, "The academic information sessions help new students decipher the ECU catalog." These sessions explain what courses are required for the General College, how and when students should contact the department of their major and the procedures required for registering.

By the third and final day of the orientation period, students must select their courses and then use the on-line computer system to choose a schedule for the fall semester.

"Many class sections were closed out and this caused registration to go a little slower than we had anticipated," Sinclair said. "But overall, the last two orientation sessions have gone smoothly."

"The entire process gives new students the chance to get personal, supervised instruction," Sinclair continued. "Most

students wouldn't know where to turn to if they came to ECU and hadn't gone to an orientation session."

Although Sinclair said a complete fall schedule for each person is the primary objective of orientation, another important aspect is placing students in courses which best suit their level of achievement.

Placement tests are held throughout each session. Everybody is required to take an English and math test, but many other optional tests are offered such as those in foreign languages and chemistry.

Aside from the many tests and meetings that orientation students are required to attend, they get the opportunity to meet their future classmates in an environment that will soon be their second home.

College Hill is homebase for the orientation program. Those who have elected to purchase the meal plan are fed at Jones Cafeteria, while Aycock Dorm and Tyler Dorm house the men and women respectively.

Social opportunities are provided as well, as the male and female students enjoy refreshments together on their first night. An outdoor concert is held at Mendenhall on the second night, and even a brief photo session when ECU identification cards are made allow students to acquaint themselves with one another.

Sinclair describes the sessions as "jam packed with information," but almost every student seems to find time to explore campus, go to a party or even check out the alcohol-free confines of the Elbo Room.

"I have talked with several students about orientation, and most seemed very happy they came," Sinclair said. "It accomplishes its objective, as well as giving everybody a taste of college life."

National Chairman Elected

By HAROLD JOYNER
Co-News Editor

A former ECU student was recently elected national chairman of the College Republicans at the 46th bi-annual convention in Atlanta, said Dennis Kilcoyne, an ECU College Republican member.

David Miner, now a senior business major at Campbell University, ran unopposed for the campaign, Kilcoyne said, but only because other College Republican candidates knew they wouldn't have a chance to run with him. The final vote was 133 to zero for Miner, with two delegates abstaining.

Miner spent about \$20,000 on his campaign, most of the expenses incurring through travel to other states.

Kilcoyne said that even though

he went as an alternate, his work for the Miner campaign involved contact with Pennsylvania and New Jersey delegates to make sure they voted for Miner.

Approximately 100 North Carolina College Republicans attended the convention, the largest representation from any state, Kilcoyne said.

Even though Miner is a Jesse Helms conservative, Kilcoyne said, "he does understand the ability to compromise when you're a leader. He will never cave in to his enemies."

Speakers at the convention included Lou Lehrman, head of Citizens for America group, which Kilcoyne said is basically an "exploding grass roots organization. Arnaud DeBor-chgrave, former Chief Cor-

respondant for *Newsweek* and now interim chief for *The Washington Times* who recently visited ECU, spoke on Soviet disinformation.

The College Republicans also heard inspirational talks from Phil Crane, R-Ill. and President Ronald Reagan, via video tape.

"Probably the person who gets the College Republicans most hysterical is Jack Kemp," author of Reagan's tax cut plan and a possible candidate for the 1988 presidency. "He received over 30 standing ovations from the College Republicans."

The North Carolina delegation won the award for the most outstanding federation. The state also received the award in 1983, Kilcoyne said.

Chinese Look To N.C. For Law

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Chinese leaders want their country to begin developing a more sophisticated legal system, and law schools at Duke University and other American colleges have agreed to help, says Duke's law school dean.

Dean Paul Carrington will spend two weeks this month at Jilin University in Changchun preparing 55 English speaking students who will attend American law schools this fall. Five of them will join four Chinese students already studying at Duke.

"It's kind of a head start program," said Carrington. "Duke is committed to helping China develop a legal system."

Duke's first English speaking Chinese student will graduate this

year. He "was admitted on speculation. He was successful, and that lead to more applications," said Carrington.

China is a fundamentally nonlegal society that has functioned without lawyers for more than 4,000 years, although there were some unsuccessful attempts to develop a legal system during the 1920's Carrington said.

The move toward a market economy and a desire for restraints on power after the Cultural Revolution led to the Chinese interest in a Western system of law, he said.

The Committee for Legal Education Exchange with China, headquartered at Columbia University, was formed to help Chinese students who want to come to school here.

Several American law firms and foundations are helping Chinese students pay for their expensive legal education here, Carrington added.

Despite the interest in Western law, Carrington said there is no evidence China is trying to develop a legal system comparable to that in the U.S., with its hundreds of thousands of public and private lawyers.

Chinese law institutes and departments turn out 3,000 graduates a year for the courts, legal institutes and research purposes but the country wants a corps of lawyers familiar with the Western legal system, Carrington said.

"In some ways," Carrington said, "the whole culture may be turning inside out."



Big Blaze

Whether in the line of duty (above) or between shifts, Greenville firefighters had to work around-the-clock trying to control Thursday's fire on the 300 block of Ridgeway Street. Garris Evans Lumber Co. and Robert C. Dunn Roofing Co. both received extensive damage in the blaze. A cause has not yet been determined.

Campus Police Find Illegal Dorm Resident

A non-student, with a lengthy criminal record, was found to be illegally living in Fletcher Hall by Public Safety officers on June 16.

Carl Andre Reese, 28, of Greenville, faces charges of breaking and entering and trespass after the Public Safety Department received reports from residents of Fletcher that a non-student was living on the fifth floor.

Reese has faced multiple charges of auto larceny, false pretense and issuing worthless checks in North Carolina in the past, and has faced similar charges in both Indiana and Kansas. Reese has served time in prison.

Bond was set at \$700 on the two charges and the court date is set for July 8 in District Court in Greenville.

In other crime news, a video cassette recorder valued at approximately \$770 was stolen in a break-in of the Media Resources room at Joyner Library, reported on June 10. Entry was gained to the room in the basement of the library by jerking the doors open. Public Safety investigators believe that the incident occurred on Friday, June 7 after 5 p.m.

Missing is a Panasonic video cassette recorder marked as the property of Joyner Library. A reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible.

Announcements

Camp Starlight
Interested in working with children and young people in a beautiful setting? Camp Starlight is located in the Pocono 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 INDY 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.

Frisbee
Ultimate The East Carolina Frisbee Club and the Frey Truffs and everybody play ultimate on Thursdays and Sundays at 5:30, the bottom of College Hill Dr. Come on out and play. We'll teach you, if you don't know, you can teach us if you do. Be there or be belong!

Construction Management
Positions Available for Construction Management majors with Eastern North Carolina Building Corporation. For more information, contact Cooperative Education Office, Rawl 313.

Crossover
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NASA
An excellent opportunity for students majoring in Public Administration, Political Science or interested in international affairs. NASA is seeking students with excellent writing and communication skills for this position at headquarters in Washington, D.C. Contact Cooperative Education, Rawl 313.

Forum On University Athletics
How are a University and its athletic program related to one another? Is there a difference between how it is and how it should be? Program and discussion by Graham Nahouse, sponsored by the ECU Campus Ministry, Wednesday, June 5, at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall 244.

INDT
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Northern Telecom
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Biology Student Dies

A 21-year-old junior biology major died last Sunday in a single car accident in Salisbury when his car ran off the road and struck a tree, according to state Highway Patrol officials.
Bruce Alden Ketner, of 105 Wellington St., Salisbury, apparently ran off the right side of Long Ferry Road and jerked to the left side of the road where he hit the tree, said 1st Sgt. Larry Overby. However, Overby added that no cause for the 5 a.m. accident has yet been determined. Overby said blood tests were taken to determine if alcohol was involved.
Long Ferry Road is a two lane, secondary road in Salisbury, Overby said.
Ketner was a rising senior at ECU. According to G.W. Kalmus, director of Undergraduate Biology Studies, Ketner was in the process of preparing an application to the ECU School of Medicine.
"Mr. Ketner was a very promising student," Kalmus said, "and the biology department has suffered a great loss."

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Prop

(CPS) — Officials momentarily have kept state legislators from soon be booming if it proves President Reagan's proposed cuts in federal aid.
The Connecticut legislature wanted a University of Connecticut campus, which has an enrollment of 200 students, because aren't enough students class there.
But Torrington is convinced some state aid cuts will hurt students, so much so that students will have to cheaper public schools. Torrington, however, says "We're about as large as you can get."

Milit

WASHINGTON — Two key congressional bills still believe in more in the way of comments by official enforcement agencies they are pleased military's efforts.
Representatives of agencies and the Pentagon behind closed doors members of the House Committee on Narcotics and Control for more hours Tuesday — a source termed a "do-over."
Congressional members been investigating to involve the military in interdiction and Rangel, D.N.Y., and of the committee, advise at how satisfied agencies are.
"We are pleased that there is a lot more"

Smut

Be Wi

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina is a capitol of the United States needs to be wiped clean that would overhaul obscenity laws, many a public hearing said.
But several speakers were worried that Rep. Wright's bill might end constitutional rights of adult sells pornography — magazines, books or movies are usually judged pornographic.
"North Carolina has haven for purveyors of pornography," said legislative liaison for Martin. "If we don't act now, in my opinion, short time, community will be so low that not our judges, but our children will be able to recognize when they see it."
He urged the House committee hosting the bill pass Wright's bill "on our women and the children."
"North Carolina is X-rated movie theaters other state," said John assistant U.S. Attorney third per capita in pornography availability.
He called the state capital of the United States also said the bill should.

But Jack Nichols, spokesman for the North Carolina Liberties Union, said so sons of Wright's bill, too broad.
The bill, he said, defile touching clothed or parts of another person including the buttocks, said, adding, "That might showing a training parents for changing diaper."
The bill would make of the obscenity laws a stand of a misdemeanor that community stand obscenity do not have statewide, stores have two-thirds of porn magazines or book covers keep them out of children and eliminating the primary hearing.
State laws insist the rule material obscene adversary hearing before

Proposed Cuts Could Help Faltering College

(CPS) — Officials at least momentarily have kept one struggling campus open by convincing state legislators their college will soon be booming if Congress approves President Reagan's proposed cuts in federal student aid.

The Connecticut state legislature wanted to close the University of Connecticut's Torrington campus, which this year has an enrollment of fewer than 200 students, because there just aren't enough students to attend class there.

But Torrington boosters have convinced some state officials the aid cuts will hurt private college students so much that those students will have to transfer to cheaper public campuses like Torrington.

"We're about as cheap a college as you can get," says Torrington campus director Robert Glover, who predicts Torrington may get up to 20 percent more students if the Reagan cuts are adopted.

"We will be among the biggest short-term gainers," Glover says. Glover nevertheless, opposes the proposed federal aid cuts, saying that in the long run, with fewer students able to afford college, all schools will lose.

But now Torrington's backers have swayed Gov. William O'Neill, and a legislative panel has voted to keep all five UConn campuses open.

The full legislature will vote on the measure soon.

The Connecticut lobbying campaign is the first instance of higher education lobbyists publicly expecting to gain if Congress approves the proposed cuts.

And some federal lobbyists are unhappy that the issue of student migration from private to public schools has been raised at all.

"We've been careful not to predict anything specific on that," says Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, which is coordinating opposition to the proposed financial aid cuts.

"We can't come up with any figures on what the enrollment shift would be, and it doesn't make any sense to make seat-of-the-pants guesses," he says.

Others acknowledge, however, that the lack of reliable figures is not the only reason higher education officials won't discuss the shift.

The prospect of private college students transferring to enrollment-starved public colleges, they point out, could lessen public college opposition to the cuts and jeopardize the unity the higher education community has affected in opposing them.

"People are usually playing several games at once and one of the games is unity," says Chester Finn, director of the Center for Education and Human Development at Vanderbilt University.

"The higher education constituency groups are working hard to avoid fratricide," he says. "We're not going to get into that trap," says Dale Parnell, president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, whose members probably would gain the most students from an enrollment shift.

Parnell says Reagan administration officials designed their package of cuts in part to try to split the higher education community. "We're not going to be divided," he insists.

Federal officials deny any such motivation.

The leaders of the D.C.-based higher education associations predict the less expensive public schools wouldn't gain enrollment anyway because students from poor families would have to drop out of college.

Allan Ostar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, says none of his group's members have wanted to temper opposition to the proposals to attract students from private colleges.

Says ACE's Saunders: "There's something in these recommendations to outrage everybody."

"It may very well be that, overall, private schools will lose more than public schools, but everybody will lose some," he says.

But Vanderbilt's Finn says that in the rush for unity, some have miscalculated the impact of the Reagan cuts.

"The real issue," Finn wrote in a Wall Street Journal column last month, "is not whether Washington will continue to help needy students attend college, but how generously it will help them bridge the gap between the low tuitions of the heavily subsidized state campuses and the lofty fees of the private sector."

As it happens, Finn says Torrington backers could be right.

But they should not expect any support from the higher education groups in D.C.

"They're grasping at straws," the ACE's Saunders says.

Military Drugs Still Evident

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two key congressmen say they still believe the military could do more in the war on drugs despite comments by officials of civilian enforcement agencies who claim they are pleased with the military's efforts.

Representatives of the civilian agencies and the Pentagon met behind closed doors with members of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control for more than two hours Tuesday — a meeting one source termed a "lovefest."

Congressional members have been investigating ways to involve the military more in drug interdiction and Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and chairman of the committee, admitted surprise at how satisfied the civilian agencies are.

"We are pleased to find out that there is a lot more cooperation than we had suspected. There seems to be a new spirit of cooperation they say exists," said Rangel, whose panel met with military officials in mid May.

The military currently has limited authority to cooperate with civilian drug enforcement agencies as long as readiness is not compromised and the civilian law agencies reimburse the government for support services.

There has been a mood on Capitol Hill to increase the military's involvement because of the national security implications of drug trafficking. One bill, introduced by Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., would allow military to be involved in arrests, searches and seizures on the high seas.

Rangel said officials at the meeting indicated they believe the Bennett bill is unnecessary.

One of the officials at the meeting, Frank Monastero, chief of operations at the Drug Enforcement Administration, said he believes cooperation between the civilian agencies is about at its zenith.

"There is a point at which (increased military involvement) becomes inefficient and perhaps we ought to focus in other areas," he said. One of those areas, he added, is in the countries that are the source of narcotics.

Despite the high degree of satisfaction by the civilian agencies, Rangel and Rep. Benjamin

Gilman, R-N.Y. and the panels' ranking minority member, said they remained convinced that more could be done by the military.

"Does this mean more cannot be done? Of course not," said Rangel, adding he would look for "gaps" in the cooperation.

"We're looking at it with a critical eye and hoping what they are saying is so," added Gilman, who said the military could do more in intelligence gathering and support services. "We're going to keep a very close watch over all this."

can be prosecuted for selling it. Law enforcement officials called the hearing a legal merry-go-round.

The bill also would set up state laws against child prostitution.

The bill was scheduled to be discussed further in the committee's next meeting Thursday.

Smut Capitol May Be Wiped Clean

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina is the "smut capital of the United States" and needs to be wiped clean by a law that would overhaul the state's obscenity laws, many speakers at a public hearing said Tuesday.

But several speakers said they were worried that Rep. Richard Wright's bill might endanger constitutional rights of anyone who sells pornography — or even magazines, books or movies that are usually judged non-pornographic.

"North Carolina has become a haven for purveyors of pornography," said Bev Lake, legislative liaison for Gov. Jim Martin. "If we don't proceed and act now, in my opinion, in a very short time, community standards will be so low that not only will our judges, but our children, not be able to recognize obscenity when they see it."

He urged the House judiciary committee hosting the hearing to pass Wright's bill "on behalf of our women and the sake of our children."

"North Carolina has more X-rated movie theaters than any other state," said John Showers, assistant U.S. Attorney. "We are third per capita in child pornography availability."

He called the state the "smut capital of the United States" and also said the bill should be passed.

But Jack Nichols, spokesman for the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union, said some provisions of Wright's bill are much too broad.

The bill, he said, defines sex as touching clothed or unclothed parts of another person's body, including the buttocks, Nichols said, adding, "That might prohibit showing a training film for parents for changing a baby's diaper."

The bill would make violation of the obscenity laws a felony instead of a misdemeanor, saying that community standards of obscenity do not have to be statewide, stores have to cover two-thirds of pornographic magazines or book covers and to keep them out of children's reach and eliminating the prior adversary hearing.

State laws insist that a judge rule material obscene in a prior adversary hearing before dealers

meeting, Frank Monastero, chief of operations at the Drug Enforcement Administration, said he believes cooperation between the civilian agencies is about at its zenith.

"There is a point at which (increased military involvement) becomes inefficient and perhaps we ought to focus in other areas," he said. One of those areas, he added, is in the countries that are the source of narcotics.

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17 Steam Heat Willie, Mickey Mouse
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19 Robert Williams, Jeff Goldblum, Mary Kay Place, Tom Berenger, William Hurt
20 Powers Boothe

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June 20, 1985

OPINION

Page 4

Tuition

Proposed Hikes Discriminatory

At a time when college costs are rising along with federal student financial aid cutbacks, North Carolina's legislature, oddly enough, is giving strong consideration to tuition increases.

The timing of these increases could hardly be worse. In addition, the tuition is only being increased for out-of-state students.

Out-of-state tuition at ECU is already way out of line with in-state tuition. While in-state students pay roughly \$400 per semester for tuition and fees, out-of-state students will be paying four times as much for tuition alone if the proposed 9.5 percent increase is passed.

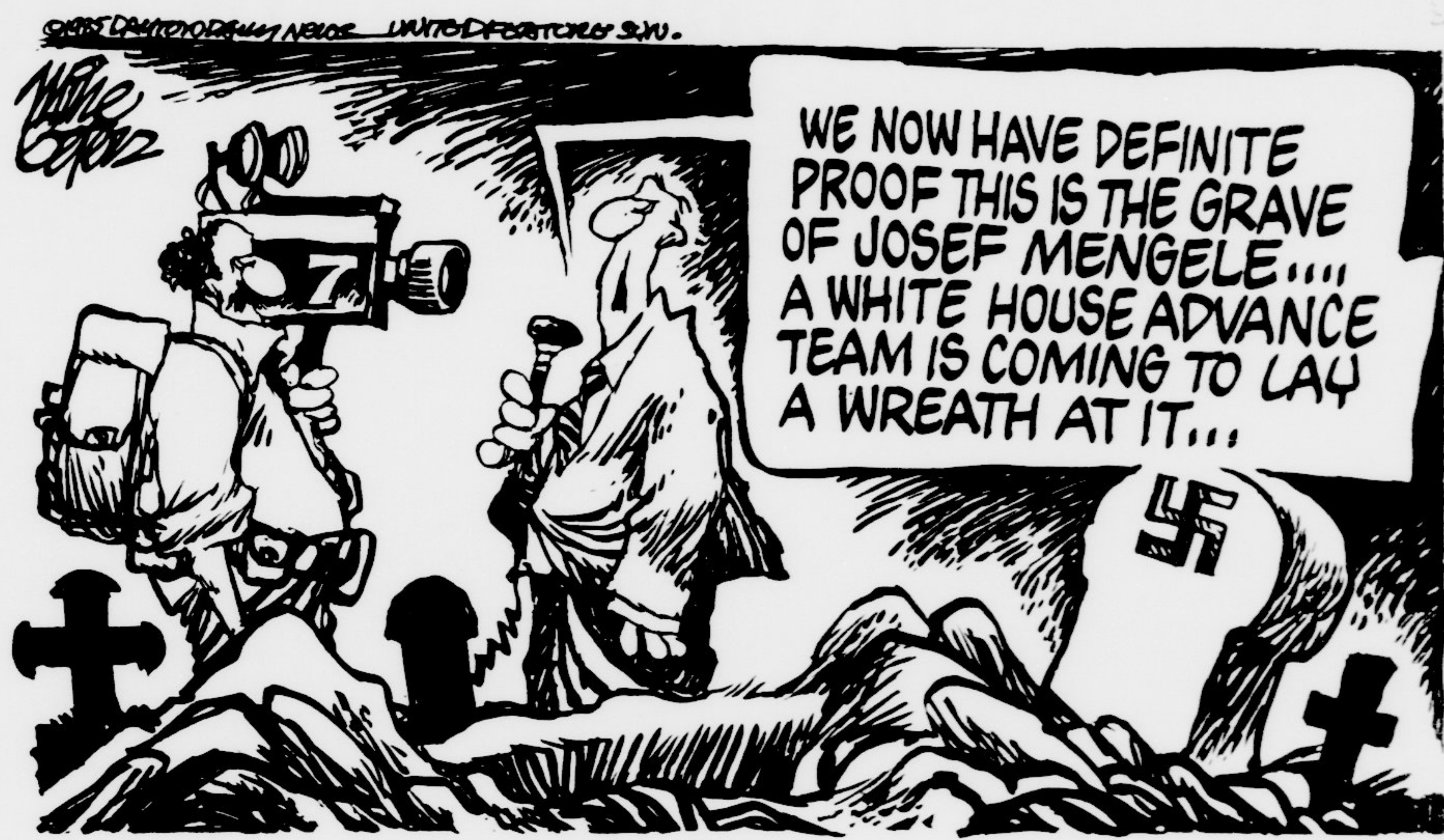
Out-of-state students, with their higher tuition bills, already have an increased probability of needing financial aid, why is it necessary to add to their tuition bills when financial aid availability is decreasing?

It seems that this increase is being done in the spirit of "better than us." A residual of the Civil War perhaps. After all, we all know that many of the out-of-state students come from New Jersey, and native North Carolinians have been heard to remark that ECU would be wonderful "if they'd just get rid of those people from New Jersey."

But it's the out-of-state and foreign students who add much more variety to ECU life in particular, as well as the rest of the UNC system. ECU, by its very location, tends to draw a less geographically-diverse student body than many other students in the UNC system. Because it was designed to serve the region, many of the students come from eastern North Carolina. It's a great asset to their education to be able to interact with people with different viewpoints and different accents.

Continued tuition increases for out-of-state students may threaten this opportunity. While many people from out-of-state come to ECU because out-of-state tuition here is lower than in-state tuition in their home state, the policy of keeping out-of-state tuition in line with national averages will tend to discourage this.

Students from another state who are educated here are an asset to North Carolina, as are the in-state students who attend school here. Discriminatory tuition hikes may only serve to decrease the heterogeneity of campus life, and students' exposure to new ways of thinking, talking and relating.



Murdoch May Abandon Ship

By Patrick Brogan
The New Republic

"City Horror: Murdoch Slays Favorite Child." I'll be sorry if that happens, and, one would think, so will Rupert Murdoch. Killing off *The New York Post* would be most painful. It's his best-loved paper, the one he's labored over most devotedly since he left Australia in 1969. He has titles — publisher and editor in chief — on top of the masthead.

But perhaps I'm being sentimental. Murdoch isn't. He has lost from \$10 million to \$15 million a year on the Post since he bought it in 1976, and lately it's been losing circulation and advertising as well. A year ago it sold nearly 1 million copies daily; now it's down to 900,000. Despite the drop, it still describes itself as "America's fastest growing newspaper."

Now Murdoch wants to buy Metromedia, a TV chain with stations in New York and Chicago, among other places. The Federal Communications Commission doesn't permit companies to buy TV stations where they already own newspapers. So Murdoch must sell the Post and the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

He will have trouble finding a buyer for the Post. If Rupert Murdoch can't make the Post successful, who can? The odds are that it will fold, or be swallowed up by the *Daily News* or *Newsday*, the ambitious Long Island daily.

Though Murdoch is a highly skilled newspaperman, his ambitions rise well

above the inky trade, and he knows how to use his papers to attain them. In 1977 the year after he bought the Post, he backed Ed Koch for mayor, and Koch, who ascribed his victory to the Post's support, has been suitably grateful ever since. The Post's partisanship was so flagrant that most of the editorial staff protested. The protest was disregarded — and all the squeamish reporters soon left.

A.M. Rosenthal, executive editor of *The New York Times*, once called Murdoch a "bad element, practicing meanly, violent journalism." That more or less sums up the Post, but there's more to it than that. It's also sharp, bright, and has an acute news sense, frequently provided by Murdoch's imports from Sydney or London, where newspaper competition blazes in a manner unknown in the United States for decades. By news sense, I mean the ability to pull out of the mass of information constantly flooding reporters' desks the stories and angles for those stories that will most surely sell papers. Murdoch's men didn't build the paper's circulation from 550,000 to almost 1 million with just bingo and a snazzy layout.

Murdoch accuses other papers of condescending to their readers, and boring them. He also claims he must be doing something right, because so many people buy his papers. He has a point.

But despite its huge circulation, the Post is dying for lack of advertising. An advertising man at Bloomingdale's told

The Wall Street Journal in 1980: "It's immaterial to us if the Post's circulation is 600,000 or 6 million. Our customers are sophisticated and urbane and don't want to hear about the violence and sex the Post touts." That's all snobbish nonsense.

A real, fundamental difficulty is that the Post is an evening paper. People read the Times and the News at home, and study the ads. The News's 20 or 40 pages of ads for an Alexander's sale will send tens of thousands of buyers to the department store. People don't read the ads in evening papers; they leave them on the subway — so the Post is down to 6 percent of the ad revenue in the city.

Perhaps if Murdoch had made the Post into a morning paper at the time of the 1978 strike, he would have beaten the News. He nearly won, anyway, when the News was almost closed by the Tribune company in 1982. At the last moment, the Tribune decided to save it, and from then on the Post was bound to lose. Murdoch kept it going for the power it brought him.

Murdoch is one of the smartest financiers around. He has built an international media empire far bigger than Dow Jones or Gannett, starting from scratch (actually starting from Adelaide — how many Americans know where that is?). Now he is putting together a fourth TV network. And if he has to kill off *The New York Post* to do it, ending a history that began with Alexander Hamilton in 1804, he will.

Michiganders Lead Iowans In Caucus Run

By Paul West
The New Republic

At last, some enterprising Michiganders have a better idea. They're doing everything they can do to replace Iowa as the first presidential state in 1988, at least on the Republican side.

If successful, Michigan's move would be rewarded with lavish campaign dollars and extravagant media attention. And it could change the complexion of the '88 race by forcing the candidates to confront, at the outset, a new mix of voters and issues.

Here's how it would work: In August 1986, Michigan Republicans would elect up to 10,000 precinct-level delegates and open the "invisible primary" season for 1988. Invisible primaries are straw ballots and other non-binding contests that can make or break candidates long before the real nominating process begins. Michigan's precinct delegates

eventually determine which Republican gets the state's national convention delegates. So next summer's election could produce an early Republican frontrunner in the race to succeed Ronald Reagan.

The official nominating season probably won't begin until 1988. When it does, Michigan expects to be first again. Sometime in the January of that year the precinct delegates will meet in county conventions to begin selecting national convention delegates. But according to the state party chairman, Spence Abraham, who is palpably anticipating that first TV network poll: "Next August will really be the kickoff. Whoever wins big there will probably be the winner" of the state's 1988 delegates.

All of this may sound absurdly premature, but the candidates are taking it quite seriously. Local Republicans

think former Gov. Pierre du Pont IV of Delaware got a jump on the field by sending a covey of aides to the Republican state convention in January. Du Pont, they believe was operating on the proven theory that the unknown candidate who hits the first state earliest and most often will surprise the experts every time.

But he'll have to go some way to overtake George Bush, who is vice president today because he followed that same strategy in Iowa in 1979. Bush intends to be as strong as horseradish in Michigan, where he beat Ronald Reagan nearly 2-to-1 in the 1980 primary (though Reagan, on the verge of clinching the nomination, spent his time and money elsewhere that year). Jack Kemp supporters are counting on Michigan's fast-moving political currents to swing things their way. They point out that moderate Republicans lost control of the governorships several years ago and that the

conservative wing of the state party has surged ever since.

Bush expects to visit Michigan twice and Kemp expects to visit three times in the first half of this year alone. Each also has dispatched top political aides to the state for some early organizing. In Washington, Bush aides are also quietly citing Michigan as an important first contest for '88.

This isn't the first time that Michigan has attempted to get a head start on the presidential campaign. In 1984, it succeeded in opening the nominating process, staging county conventions more than a month before Iowa's caucus. Hardly anyone noticed, though, since Reagan had no Republican challenger (and Michigan Democrats didn't vote until much later). One who did notice was Terry Branstad, Republican governor of Iowa. Sensing danger, Branstad mounted a brief crusade at the Republican convention in Dallas to write Iowa's pre-eminence into the party rule book. The plan died for lack of support.

This time the odds favor Michigan, and the first-in-the-nation duet of Iowa and New Hampshire would become a trio, at least for Republicans: Michigan's conventions, followed by Iowa's caucus and New Hampshire's primary. The official attitude of Iowans now is to downplay the Michigan menace. "The media is used to coming here," sniffed Branstad's press secretary, Sue Neely, "and wherever the media goes, the candidates follow."

That could prove a serious miscalculation, somewhat akin to an earlier Midwestern belief that rain would follow the plow. True, the political press has developed a certain attachment to Iowa and its people, who proudly claim to be America's most literate and thoughtful. What better place to pick a president than a sincere, straightforward, unspoiled heartland state? Thanks to their famous caucus, Iowa politicians have become household words, at least among the several dozen national reporters who run away every four years to join the political circus. Why bother to learn a whole new state and a new group of pols, when the ones in Iowa will do just fine?

Lots of reasons. Michigan is far closer to the rest of the country in its demographic mix, its collapsing in-

dustrial base and its changing party makeup. It has large cities and posh suburbs, small towns and slums, big industry and big labor; Iowa has farms as far as the eye can see.

Michigan Republicans are mounting one of the stiffest challenges to Democratic dominance any place outside the South. They've assiduously wooed blue-collar workers. And they made a bold pitch for black votes with the recent party switch of a prominent black elected official, Wayne County executive Bill Lucas, a likely Republican gubernatorial candidate next year. Iowa, despite a peculiar habit of picking one-term senators, can't match Michigan's intense two-party competitiveness.

Then there is Michigan's approach to Realpolitik. Just last fall, Iowa voters tossed Roger Jepsen out of the Senate after learning he had once visited a bawdy house. Michiganders are less finicky. They re-elected Rep. Charles Diggs by a landslide some years back, right after his conviction on criminal charges of stealing thousands of taxpayer dollars.

If it were true that the press really did decide where the race begins, Iowa might be up against an even deadlier drawback — the boredom factor. How much longer can grown men and women be expected to return, election after election, to a state that offers no relief from a relentless diet of steak and pork chops?

Fortunately, the press doesn't decide. The candidates do. When R.W. Apple of *The New York Times* made his now legendary trip to Iowa in 1975 and found Jimmy Carter about to emerge, he was merely reporting on a grass-roots effort that was months in the making. This time around, the candidates and potential candidates seem to be picking Michigan. They are already lining up supporters to run for precinct delegate on the 1986 ballot.

Meanwhile, Michigan party leaders are engaging in some gamesmanship of their own. They plan to hold off setting a date for their '88 conventions, in case some shrewd Iowan tries to pull a fast one. Though the primary calendar is in flux and Democrats may again start their season in Iowa, the pretenders to the Republican throne are about to begin jousting in Michigan.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Apar

(CPS) — On March 19, then-obscure student demonstrated at the Manhattan Bank in New York to protest the bank's loans to the apartheid government of South Africa — 43 students arrested.

It was the first act of disobedience by Student Democratic Society, which helped lead a tidal wave of protest against the War and nurtured a social movements.

Student activism has since then.

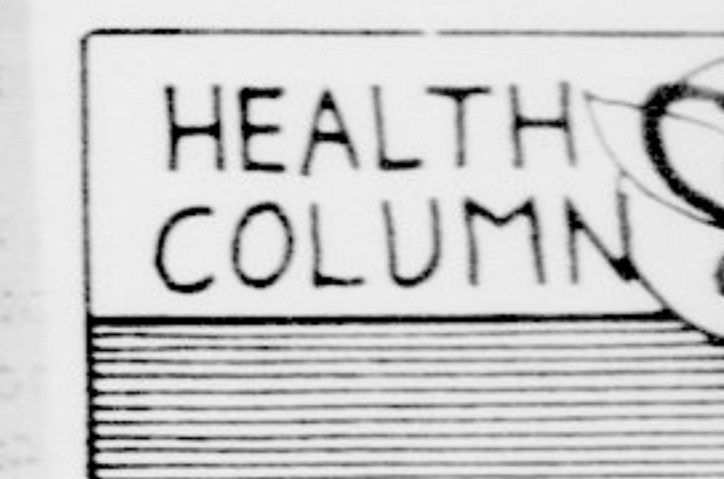
Then, six weeks ago, changed:

Protests of American students in South Africa and, to a lesser extent, Central American and policies, erupted on some campuses.

Students have built buildings, staged month-long hunger strikes.

Snakes

Snakebites become a worry as the reptiles enter their dormant state during warm summer months. Snakes can inflict pain when cornered.



There are four species in North Carolina: copperheads, water moccasins (cottonmouths), rattlesnakes, and coral snakes. The first two are pit vipers — they have a indentation between the nostrils which helps see blooded animals. Their venom via two hollow fangs.

Snake venom is a chemical mixture that destroys proteins and in the body. That is localized swelling and occur within an hour. Fatal damage to blood and kidneys comes from snake bites. Some snakes, with only slight numbness around the

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Apartheid Still Widely Protested By Students

(CPS) — On March 19, 1965, a then-obscure student group demonstrated at the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York to protest the bank's loans to the segregationist government of South Africa — 43 students were arrested.

It was the first act of civil disobedience by Students for a Democratic Society, which soon helped lead a tidal wave of student protest against the Vietnam War and nurtured a range of social movements.

Student activism has waned since then.

Thousands have been arrested. The abrupt, prolonged and quite disruptive spread of student street politics this spring has confused a good many campus political observers, and left others wondering if the dormant period of activism is ending.

"Something new is definitely going on," says Washington State University sociology professor Joseph DeMartini, who has studied the assimilation of the leading student activists of the sixties.

"The arrests at the South African embassy in D.C. that began last fall are doing the same thing this year — public protests against apartheid have become legitimate. They are an acceptable form of social action."

"The anti-apartheid protests could very well represent an 80's manifestation of the civil rights movement," concurs Kenneth Green, associate director of a UCLA-related institute that surveys college freshmen attitudes.

Social scientists cite other similarities between the 60s and the current unrest — they arose while the nation's economy was healthy.

"If students are less worried about getting jobs, they can relax from their studies and get involved in other activities," says Seymour Lipset, a Stanford professor who has written several books on student activism.

"South Africa is a perfect moral issue because everybody is on your side," Lipset says. "Even parents of the student protesters are forced to say, 'Of course you're right, it's just the way you're going about it.'"

Vietnam was divisive, but no less of a compelling moral issue to those protesting against it. In both cases, there's the chance to achieve tangible results.

With the 60s protests, it was getting out of Vietnam. Now it's selling stock in companies that do business in South Africa.

University governing boards, state legislatures and elected officials are increasingly advocating divestiture. "It's hard not to come out against apartheid," Lipset says.

In Berkeley, Cal., three municipal court judges have disqualified themselves from conducting the trials of some 150 anti-apartheid protesters, ex-

plaining they agree with the students' cause.

There are obvious differences between 1965 and now, too.

"These student protesters make it clear they are not full-time demonstrators," UCLA's Green says.

"They emphasize that even though they are blocking the administration building, they are still acting as students."

"They're there with their books as well as their banners in some cases."

Green says his most recent annual survey of the attitudes of college freshmen gives no reason to expect a long-term student movement.

Only 3.9 percent of this year's freshmen expected to be politically active within the year, slightly below the 1982 figure and well below the all-time high of 4.7 percent in 1967.

While the UCLA survey, co-

sponsored by the American Council on Education, did find students moving slightly toward liberal political values, Green says the movement was too small to suggest a new protest era.

And Stanford's Lipset doubts South Africa has the political punch of the Vietnam War.

Lipset does think U.S. involvement in Central America eventually could galvanize students as thoroughly as Vietnam did.

Demonstrations against the administration's Central American policies have been small but constant on several campuses for the last year, and Lipset believes protests will escalate if U.S. troops are sent into combat in the region.

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Snakes Of Summer

Snakebites become a common worry as the reptiles come out of their dormant state during the warm summer months. Most snakes can inflict painful bites when cornered.



There are four poisonous species in North Carolina: copperheads, water moccasins (cottonmouths), rattlesnakes and coral snakes. The first three are pit vipers — they have a small indentation between their eyes and nostrils which helps sense warm blooded animals. They inject their venom via two sharp, hollow fangs.

Snake venom is a complex chemical mixture that digests and destroys proteins and membranes in the body. That is why pain, localized swelling and bruising occur within an hour of the bite. Fatal damage to blood vessels and kidneys comes later. Coral snake bites provide fewer symptoms, with only slight pain and numbness around the bite, but

the nerve block may extend and cause blurred vision, muscle weakness, and eventually paralyze the lungs.

First aid of snake bite victims conjures up visions of John Wayne treating bites with the "cut and suck" method. Many first aid techniques such as using a tourniquet, ice packs, and incision and suction actually cause more damage.

Keep the injured person calm and do not give him any alcohol. Splint the injured arm or leg to avoid spread of the venom. Get to a hospital as soon as possible to get antivenin. Also, try to identify the snake since antivenin for each species is different. Be sure to tell the doctor if you have ever had a serum sickness before. Continue to care for the wound after the hospital visit to make sure infection doesn't occur.

The survival rate for victims of poisonous snakebite has improved drastically with some experts stating the rate as high as 98 percent. This is due primarily to easier access to health care facilities. Remember — not all snakebites are poisonous, but the ones that are can cost you.



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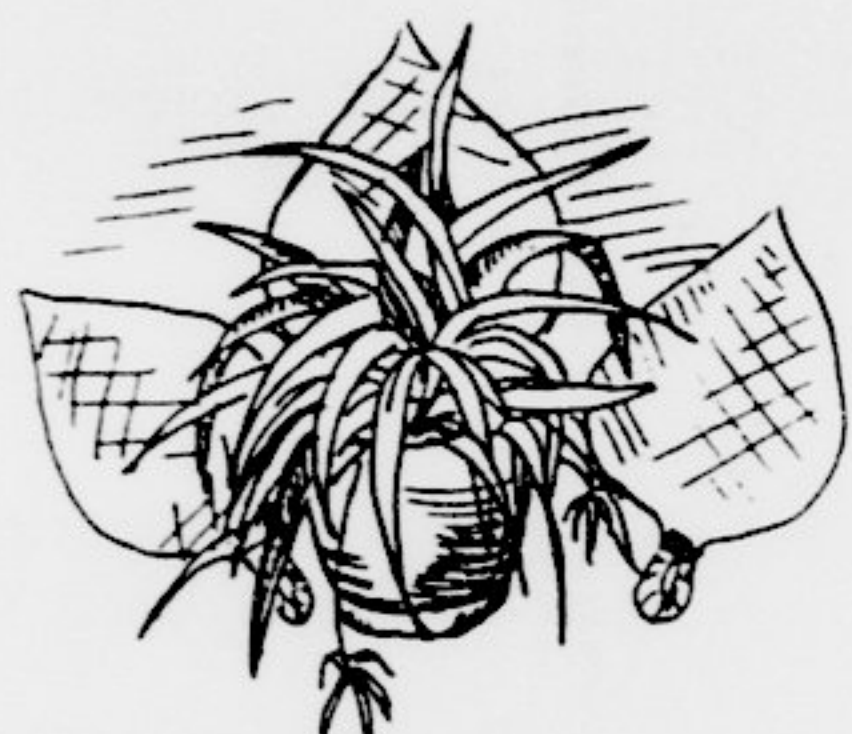
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The GOONIES

Spielberg Magic Missing;

Fun And Games
Just The Same



By DANIEL MAURER
Lifestyles Editor

They call themselves "The Goonies." They're a group of adventurous and imaginative youngsters who go on a search of buried treasure. Instead, they uncover more than they bargained for.

If *Goonies* wasn't billed as the latest Stephen Spielberg production, it wouldn't be hard to guess that he had a hand in it. Spielberg's love for childish innocence and adventure is more than evident in this latest offering.

The story centers around Mike Walsh (Sean Astin), his teenage brother Brand (Josh Brolin) and a host of strange neighborhood kids. Mike, an asthmatic, pre-adolescent with a longing for adventure, leads the Goonies on a treasure hunt with a map he discovered in his attic.

Mike's father, a museum curator, will lose his house if he doesn't make his long overdue mortgage payment. So, in an attempt to save his home and keep the Goonies together, Mike and company set out in search for the lost treasure of One-Eyed Willie, the pirate. Along the way Mike and the Goonies encounter deadly traps, shady characters, and untold riches.

Spielberg's productions seem to take the innocence of "Make-believe" and the idea that "anything is possible" and put them on film in a universally appealing way. Most of his endeavors are successful in this respect, unfortunately *Goonies* is not one of them.

With Spielberg acting as executive producer, Richard Donner was chosen to produce and direct. His credits, which include *Superman the Movie*, are more than adequate. But, Donner's translation of the Spielberg magic on to film falls short of making the grade. That's not to

say *Goonies* is a bad movie. On the contrary, it's rather good — for a children's film, that is. Spielberg's films have been labeled, to a large extent, as children's movies. However, the signature of a Spielberg film is its ability to appeal to the older generation as well — such as the case in *ET*, *Poltergeist*, and, to a lesser degree, *Gremlins*. This is where *Goonies* fails.

The story, conceived by Spielberg himself, contains too many fantasy elements for an adult to swallow. He attempts to make up for this with a host of action-packed cliff-hangers. While younger audiences are addicted to the action, adults tend to find more enjoyment watching their children's reactions rather than the film itself.

carried their respective films to success. Neither Astin nor Brolin display any more charm or talent

than might be found in the average "ABC After School Special."

However, its fast-paced action and simple charm saves *Goonies* from the disaster it could have been. One scene that exemplifies this takes place in the underground caverns built by One-Eyed Willie. The Goonies encounter a macabre organ made from human bones. If the correct notes are played, a secret passage is revealed and the troupe escapes deadly pursuers. If a wrong note is played (and it predictably is), the stone floor crumbles beneath their feet, plunging them into a bottomless pit.

(Of 'Goonies') "I don't want it to end."

— The Voice of Innocence

be desired. For instance, Mike Walsh's nagging asthma, one of his few character traits, has little purpose other than to act as the subject of a lame joke with a sorry punch line.

One of, if not the, most detrimental factors in *Goonies* is the absence of a child actor with charm. Heather O'Rourke of *Poltergeist*, and Drew Barrimore of *ET* were all gifted with a magnetic appeal and exceptional acting ability that illuminated their performances and ultimately

It's this type of edge-of-your-seat action and hair-raising suspense that lets the younger audience forget the inadequate acting, poor script and implausible plot. This was proven beyond a doubt when a child turned to his father and asked, "Daddy, how long has the movie been on?"

"Only 30 minutes," his father replied. "Good," the young boy said, "because I don't want it to end."

Wayne Rogers Stars In Sitcom Revival

JAY & ELLIOTT
KRAVETZ
International Photo News

Wayne Rogers will be replacing Larry Hagman in the role of Major Tony Nelson in the television movie, "I Dream of Jeannie: 15 Years Later," for NBC. Barbara Eden will reprise the role of Jeannie. This change in co-stars means reshooting the flashback that would have come from the situation comedy which aired from 1965 to 1970.

"He wears that cowboy hat all the time, now," Rogers said of his replacing Hagman in the role. Hagman, of course is busy being J.R. Ewing on "Dallas" on CBS. The series which ran on NBC is going strong in syndication, which is why the genie and her bottle are making a return.

"A lot of high concept shows have been done lately," Rogers explained on the

California beach set. "This is high camp and high fun."

The series, which first aired before the women's liberation movement, began with Astronaut Tony Nelson aborting a space mission, forcing him to parachute onto a desert island. While waiting for a rescue team he came across an old bottle that had apparently washed ashore. When he opened the bottle, out popped a 2,000-year-old genie, who promptly accepted him as her master.

"Her love for her husband and master is very real, very honest and certainly direct," Rogers explained. "I wouldn't call that sexist, but if it is, yea."

In the pilot, returning to Cocoa Beach, Florida with the rescue team, Nelson found that nobody would believe that he had found a luscious sexy genie. The base psychiatrist, Dr. Bellows, was convinced that Nelson had suffered delusions caused by

exposure, complicating the matter, the genie, appropriately named Jeannie, refused to perform magic or even appear for anyone but Nelson. During the series her efforts to serve him often resulted in rather confusing situations, caused in part by her lack of understanding of 20th century American customs.

"Listen, she is a beautiful and sexy lady," Rogers said of his co-star. "That's the way she's portrayed on television and every man wants to lust after her and I'm no different and I don't think any other man is. If that's sexist, then I'm a sexist."

By the second season, Roger Healey (Bill Daily, who will be returning to the role), became the only other person other than Tony who realized that Jeannie existed and had magical powers. After four seasons of trying, Jeannie finally succeeded in convinc-

ing Tony that he loved her enough to marry her and they were wed.

"A genie is a genie and she's made to serve," Rogers explained.

Rogers is best known for his portrayal of Trapper John from the CBS television series, "M.A.S.H." and Dr. Charley Michaels of the series "House Calls."

"I don't think I miss doing a television series," he explained. "I've done three. I've made some films that I wanted to make and found some scripts that I was interested in doing."

Rogers was born on April 7 in Birmingham, Ala. He graduated from Princeton in 1954 with a major in history. He had dabbled in dramatics in college and performed in Princeton's *Triange Show*, but it was during his Naval service as a navigator that the idea of becoming a professional actor first occurred to him.

HOTSPOTS

On Campus

Nightclubs

Sting, lead singer for the Police, is featured in Wednesday night's movie, *Brimstone and Treacle*. Sting portrays a mysterious stranger who drifts into the lives of the Bates family. No one knows if he really was an intimate friend of Pattie Bates, a young woman paralyzed in a hit and run accident. All they really do know is that he is a sinister individual who changes the fate of their bitter household. Show time is 7 p.m. in Hendrix theatre.

The *Pope of Greenwich Village* is the movie scheduled for next Tuesday night. Charlie (Micky Rourke) works as the manager of a restaurant and wants a place of his own. The trouble begins when his cousin Paulie (Eric Roberts), a reckless loser whom he loves and protects, pulls him into a heist that lands them millions of dollars that belong to the Mafia. Show time is 7 p.m. Admission is free to ECU students and ECU faculty and staff and dependents with their ECU ID's.

Kemon will bring the best of beach music and top 40 to the Mendenhall Student Center Patio. This six member band is a favorite at ECU, and this marks their fourth appearance here. The concert begins at 9 p.m. and is free to everyone. In case of rain, Hendrix Theatre will be the rain site.

The Attie brings a little nostalgia to Greenville on Thursday night when it hosts Long Live The Beatles. This act, featuring two ex-members of *Beatlemania*, presents a musical history of the legendary foursome. Illusion is scheduled to rock the Attie on Friday night, and capping off the weekend is the hard-hitting rock 'n' roll of Nantucket. All shows start approximately 9:30 p.m.

The Loft offers Tom Jones with his brand of top 40/rock music. Tom Jones is scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights at 9 p.m.

New Dell hosts one of their few live performances this summer with the original rock sounds of Barlow. One performance only on Friday at 9:30 p.m.

Premiums presents the best in alternative music this weekend beginning with The Acrylics. This pop rock band is scheduled for Thursday night. The Other Bright Colors brings strait-ahead rock 'n' roll to Greenville's alternative music bar on Friday night. Scheduled to close out the weekend is Blark on Saturday night. All shows start approximately 10:30 p.m.

TW's Nitelife plans to party down this weekend with the popular 50s-60s show band, The Marvells, Wednesday thru Saturday. Next Tuesday TW's features the Comedy Zone with comedians Glen Farrington and Bill Silve.

Entertainment Trivia

- 1) What was Neil Simon's first broad way play?
- 2) In what film did rock singer Sting make his motion picture debut?
- 3) Who wrote the blockbuster film *Ghostbusters*?
- 4) In the television series "Bonanza," what actor played little Joe?
- 5) What was the title of the first sound cartoon, and who was the feature character?
- 6) What TV personality was once known as "The Romantic Voice of America?"
- 7) Clint Eastwood began his acting career on what television series?
- 8) What was the password that gave Matthew Broderick access to the defense computer in the film *WarGames*?
- 9) What eight actors played the principle leads in the film *The Big Chill*?
- 10) What actor won an Emmy for his performance in the title role of the television film *The Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones*?

Answers Page Three



Wayne Rogers stars in 'I Dream of Jeannie: 15 Years Later.'

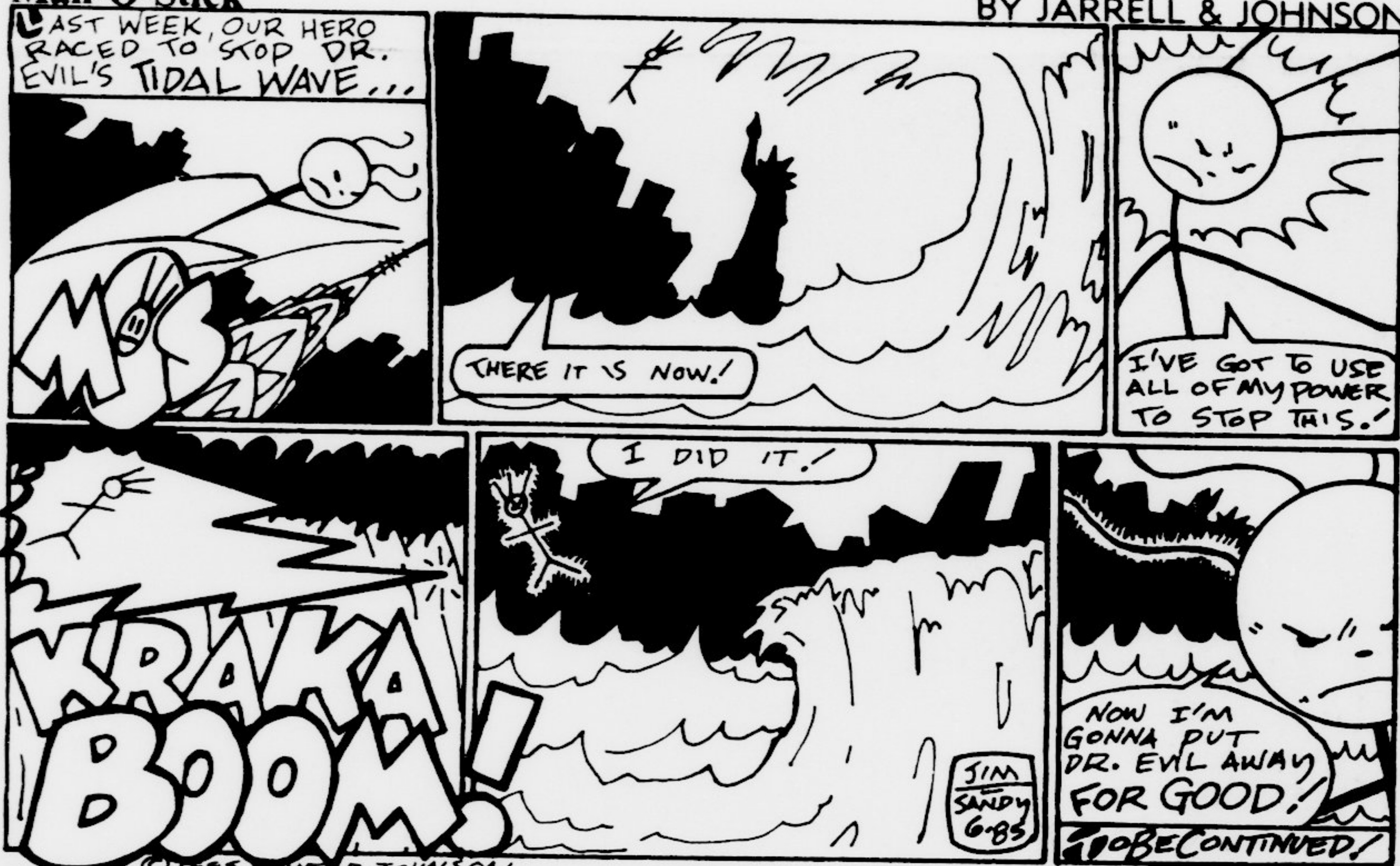
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Man-O-Stick

BY JARRELL & JOHNSON



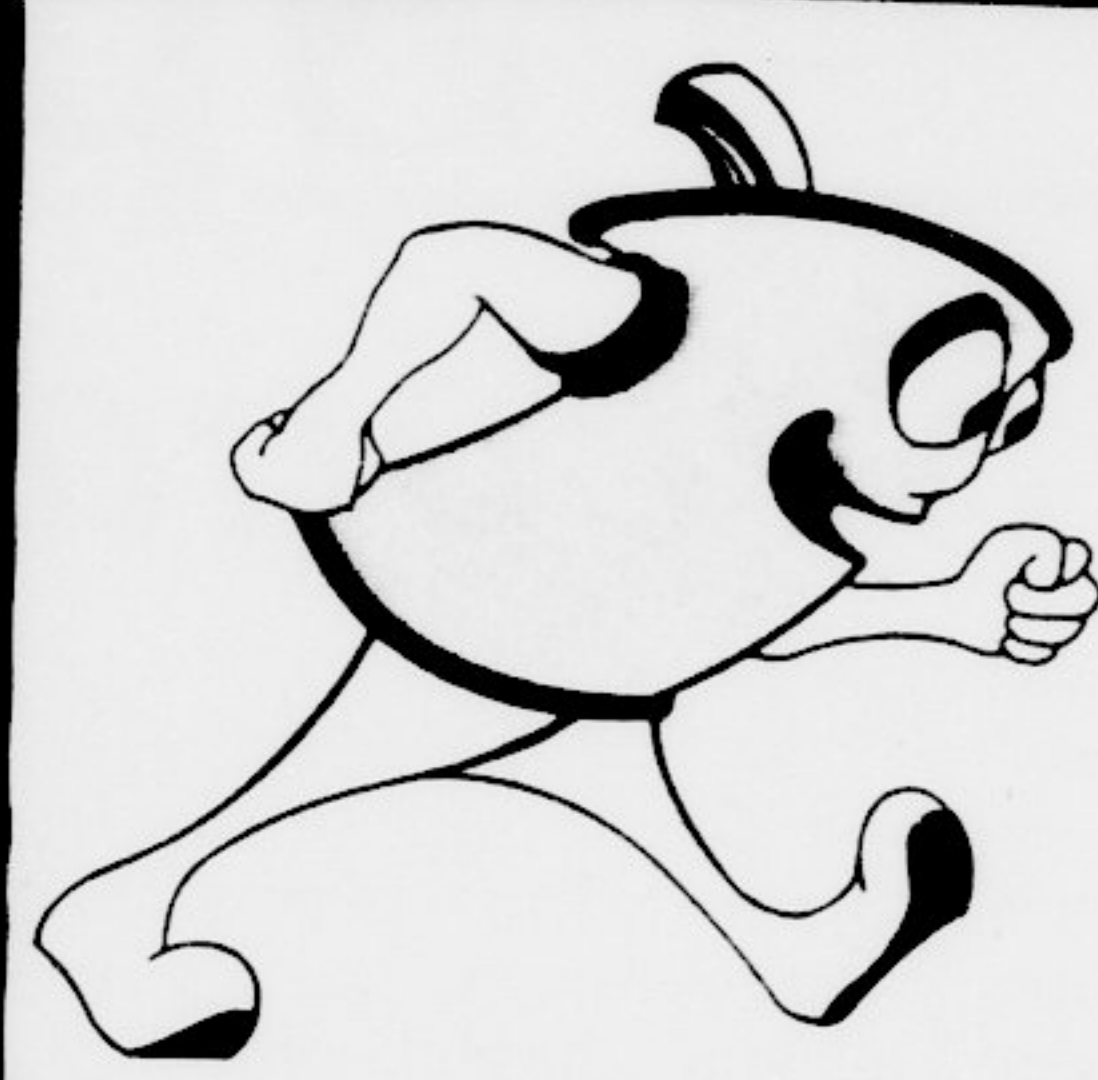
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BY A GUY



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McNeil Takes Second In USA Championships

By RICK McCORMAC
Sports Editor

ECU sprinter Lee Vernon McNeil continued his excellent running in the USA Mobil Track & Field Championships held June 15-17, at Indianapolis, Ind.

In the 100-meters of the USA Mobil, also known as the Track Athletic Congress, McNeil finished second behind 1984 silver-medal winner Kirk Baptiste.

Baptiste's winning time of 10.11 was a personal best which narrowly edged McNeil, who had a time of 10.17. Finishing third behind Baptiste and McNeil was 100-meters world-record holder Calvin Smith with a time of 10.18. Current NCAA champion Terry Scott of Georgia finished fourth with a time of 10.19.

While competing in the TAC, McNeil defeated seven Olympic Medalists including Carl Lewis, Sam Graddy and Thomas Jefferson.

ECU track coach Bill Carson accompanied McNeil to In-

dianapolis for the meet and was impressed by both McNeil and the quality of the race.

"It was a great sprint run into the wind," Carson said. "Going into the last few strides, from where I was sitting, I could tell Lee was going to at least get fourth, but he had a great finish and just edged Smith at the tape."

By finishing in second place McNeil, a freshman from St. Pauls, NC, was selected for the United States national team and will compete in five or six major events this summer.

This weekend will start the schedule of meets for McNeil as he will travel to Berkeley, Ca. to compete in the 100-meters as well as the 4x100 meters relay team.

McNeil will then fly to New York Sunday night and get his passport on Monday. He will then join the U.S. National team in Bremen, West Germany to compete in the USA vs Federal Republic of Germany games June

29-30.

McNeil will also compete for the South team in the National Sports Festival July 27-28 in Baton Rouge, La. Later in the summer, he will participate in the World University Games in Kobe, Japan Aug. 29 through Sept. 4.

Depending on how much school work McNeil misses during the World University Games, he may compete in the IAAF World Cup IV Games in Canberra, Australia October 4-6.

Carson felt McNeil's recent exploits signal a runner coming into his own, and his finish in the TAC was one of the best in the history of the school.

"Lee simply had a great performance, one that will lead to many more," he said. "His second-place finish is the greatest accomplishment ever by an ECU sprinter. You have to realize that the TAC is the most competitive track meet in the world, with the exception of the Olympics and

Olympic trials."

Carson felt the final in the 100-meters was an excellent race and also signaled the beginning of a new era in track and field.

"The wind was in their faces, and it was a great sprint," he said. "It signaled a changing of the guard among the sprinters with Harvey Glance and Graddy going down and Lee Vernon (McNeil) and Terry Scott and the other top young sprinters taking their place."

Carson is not only pleased with the success McNeil has enjoyed as an individual, but he also feels McNeil's performances will help the ECU track program as well.

"The NCAA nationals will be run next year at Indianapolis and it will help with Lee having run there before," the coach said.

"Tom Jones (ex-N.C. State track coach) said 'Bill this is really going to help your recruiting. Sprinters like to go to schools where other top sprinters are running.' I feel this is a big

breakthrough for us."

The future does indeed look bright as Carson has three good recruits coming in as well as a



Lee McNeil

talented list of returners.

"This has really turned around our recruiting," he continued. "The kids that were hurt are do-

ing well and all will have two years of eligibility left. All I need is two sprinters and two jumpers and we'll do well next season."

In addition to McNeil, the Pirate tracksters return Chris Brooks, who had the fourth best time in the nation last year in the 400-meters, Ken Daugherty, Julian Anderson and a host of other talented performers. Also, depending upon when the USFL decides to play their games, Henry Williams may return to finish up his eligibility.

"We are getting better and better," Carson said. "But the only thing is the competition at the national level keeps getting better too."

While the prospect does seem bright for the Pirate tracksters next year, McNeil is still enjoying the benefits of a very successful freshman year. Carson summed up best the type of year McNeil is having with the comment, "A Lee Vernon McNeil comes along once in a lifetime."



ECU coach Charlie Harrison, has two new assistant coaches.

Harrison Fills Two Assistant Positions; Dement, Talbot Named To Vacancies

By RICK McCORMAC
Sports Editor

ECU has hired Mike Dement and Leon Talbot to the positions of assistant basketball coaches, head coach Charlie Harrison announced Saturday.

The hirings fill two vacancies left on Harrison's staff after former assistants Tom Barrise and David Pendergraft left last month for other positions. Barrise left the Pirates for Fairfield University, while Pendergraft joined the staff at North Carolina-Charlotte.

Harrison also announced the promotion of Al Walker from part-time assistant to a full-time

position. Walker served as a part-time assistant basketball coach for the 1984-85 season.

Dement will hold down a full-time position and comes to ECU from Cornell University, where he had served as an assistant coach since 1983. Prior to his stop at Cornell, Dement was a volunteer assistant under Mike Krzyzewski at Duke while also coaching in the North Carolina high school ranks. Dement had stops at Louisburg High School, J.H. Rose High School, Kerr Lake School and Vance Academy.

"Mike has a diversified background," Harrison said. "He is an East Carolina graduate (1976) and he has coached on the high school level in the state."

Dement was excited to return to ECU and Greenville, and felt the ECU program was moving in the right direction.

"We're real excited about the team coming back and the recruits," Dement said. "If they work hard between now and October 15th things really should improve for our program."

Talbot, who will serve as a part-time assistant, comes to ECU from St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., where he was head basketball coach the past four years.

"He wanted the opportunity to get into a Division I program," Harrison said. "He was an assistant under Paul Evans (Naval Academy head coach) while Evans was head coach at St. Lawrence, and that's how I got to know him."

"I feel like now I have a very experienced and diversified staff," Harrison said, "and the good thing was they all wanted to come to East Carolina."

Dement, 31, will assume his duties immediately while Talbot will not officially begin until the academic year starts in August.

Best Ends Premiere Season

By TONY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

In 1984 former Pirate baseball star Billy Best had to answer the question many people face at some point in their lives — whether to continue to chase an elusive dream... or change course toward an alternative goal.

Best decided on the second option, and it led to a new career as the assistant baseball coach for ECU.

The decision didn't come easy, though. He had been drafted in the twenty-seventh round by the Kansas City Royals in 1980 and had slowly worked his way up to the double A minor leagues, but the chances of reaching the majors seemed slim.

Although he had made the all-star team four out of his seasons in the minors, there was considerable evidence that the potential for advancement in the Royals' organization was limited.

There were three number one draft pick outfielders in triple A for KC — and each one stood between Best and a shot at the major leagues.

Even the most casual observer of professional baseball knows that the odds on a low-draft pick player being advanced to the majors over a first round pick are little to none. With three ahead of you in your position — the odds go down even more.

Best gradually came to realize that it was time to look at his options realistically. Not only would he be battling with three high draft picks, but his years in the minors had made him "old" in baseball terms, since many major league starters are only in their early twenties.

That's when he made the tough decision to retire from professional baseball and applied for the assistant ECU baseball coaching position. It had opened

up when former assistant Gary Overton was moved up to head coach to fill the vacancy left by Hal Baird, who had accepted a similar position at Auburn.

"I had always wanted to coach baseball anyway," said Best, "so when I talked it over with the head of the Royals' minor league operation, I decided it would be better for me to pursue that goal."

"Even though he said I would probably move up to triple A the next season, we both recognized that the talent on the KC roster, combined with my age, made it unlikely that I would become a starter in the majors," Best added. "When I heard about the coaching vacancy at ECU, I called Coach Overton and applied."

When Best was selected by the screening committee, his decision proved to be a wise one. His overall experience and general

See ASSISTANT, page nine



Billy Best (3) currently holds the single season record for triples at ECU, and is tied for the career mark

Sports Medicine Program One Of Finest

By DAVID McGINNESS
Staff Writer

Many people know that sports medicine deals with athletes and the injuries they suffer.

But sports medicine is really much more than that. It deals with all aspects of prevention, treatment and rehabilitation of injuries.

ECU is fortunate to have one of the best — if not the best — sports medicine departments in the nation.

The program here at ECU is two-fold. It functions in the dual capacity of on-the-job experience as well as classroom training.

What makes the program so good? First, ECU student trainers receive as much as 2500 hours of actual field training experience in their four-year programs, plus the hours spent in the classroom. Comparing this to the 800 hours required by the National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA) shows how extensive their training and experience is.

Secondly, the students are extremely interested in and dedicated to their work.

"The staff trainers work an average of 31 hours a week, while at the same time, they have maintained a cumulative 3.1 grade point average in the classroom," said Rod Crompton, director of the sports medicine program at ECU. "You don't have that kind of performance unless there are dedicated people behind it."

Third, the program is well supported by the ECU administration and local physicians. The university provides the program with up-to-date facilities and equipment, while local physicians and other professionals donate their skills and time.

These factors have made the program at ECU one of only three undergraduate training programs in North Carolina that is NATA approved. It also has one of the best records in the country in terms of the number of NATA scholarships that have been awarded to its students.

Another indicator of the program is its job placement record. ECU trainers are working in professional football and baseball for organizations like the New York Giants, the Toronto Blue

Jays and the Baltimore Orioles. Many others have gone on to work at universities and high schools throughout the country.

Compton is a certified athletic trainer and a member of NATA and the Orthopedic Society for Sports Medicine. Compton served as editor-in-chief for the NATA Journal for more than six years. NATA headquarters are located here in Greenville.

Assisting Compton are Dr. James McCallum, acting team physician and director of the ECU Student Health Services Center and assistant trainer Greg Beres, also an NATA certified athletic trainer.

The program is divided into two parts. The Sports Medicine Division is part of the ECU Athletic Department. It is responsible for all ECU varsity athletes and its "Sports Paramedics", as Compton calls them, attend every athletic event that involves ECU athletics. The division is the part of the program that gives student trainers field experience.

The sports medicine curriculum, a part of the Health,

Physical Education and Recreation Department at ECU gives students the medical and academic background needed to become trainers.

Graduates of the Sports Medicine Curriculum receive a B.S. degree in either Physical Education or School and Community Health Education, with a concentration in sports medicine.

Required courses include: biology, chemistry, first aid, psychology, kinesiology, anatomy, physiology, as well as courses in coaching and teaching methodology.

They also learn to use the techniques and advanced medical equipment employed in sports medicine.

In the preventive area, trainers serve many functions. Besides taping and wrapping of athletes, they make specialized pads and braces that are often individually tailored to the athlete.

Trainers also interpret doctor's evaluations of athletes physical capabilities and limitations, and assess environmental conditions that may affect their performance.

In the area of immediate or emergency treatment, trainers must be able to evaluate an injured athlete's condition and provide treatment right away. This can range from taping and ice packing to life-saving first aid.

Knowledge of rehabilitation techniques in sports medicine has grown dramatically in the last eight to ten years. Methods that were completely unknown and therefore unavailable are now widespread.

Techniques include: *isokinetics (variable resistance) and isotonic (equal resistance) *whirlpools *heat and ice packs *ultrasound *shortwave and microwave therapy *paraffin wax heat therapy *flexibility/stretching techniques

Some of the devices available to the trainer are indeed fascinating. The shortwave and microwave machines excite the molecules of the injured area to produce deep penetrating heat that makes healing faster. The energy in these machines, although invisible, is capable of

lighting a fluorescent light tube placed beneath it.

Paraffin heat wax therapy is also an interesting method. Many musculoskeletal injuries require the application of heat to speed the healing process, the more the better. However, water can only be heated to about 110 degrees (fahrenheit) before it scalds the athlete's skin. Paraffin wax can be heated to 125 degrees without causing such scalding.

While such techniques are being used, the trainer must also keep the athlete from losing his or her conditioning. To do this, the trainer devises exercise programs that allow the injured athlete to stay in shape without aggravating the injury.

The athlete may swim, use weights or ride a bicycle in order to keep from losing conditioning while the injury heals.

"A person interested in becoming an athletic trainer," said Compton, "should have certain basic characteristics, a strong love of being involved with sports and a strong interest in helping others."

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Year of the Big Man" said, and National Basketball Association teams predicted Tuesday by taking several wards in the first round college draft.

But none of the big were from the Atlantic Conference. The proud, only one player selected first round — Kenny Wake Forest, drafted Washington, the 12th pick.

Three ACC heavies were second round — center Joseph of Georgia Tech, 36th by New Jersey.

Hawks See

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Hawks say their fident 7-foot Jon Kubi provide the inside man team lacked last season questions about his desire in the NBA.

Critics say Kubi is a killer instinct and is quoted as saying "I don't soon take a desk job" were the same.

Assis

Continued from page

familiarity with ECU allowed him to quickly and make his presence

The former Pirate had made quite an impact the ECU record books in days as a player from 1980. The durable Best record for most career hits (181), RBIs (90) runs (124). He continues in the top three in each.

The speedy Best still ECU single-season triples (6) and is tied with Davis (now in the KC) for career triples. remains the top career will not officially begin until the academic year starts in August.

One of his most statistics is his 1-2 rare fewest strike-outs in a 1979 he fanned only two at-bats, then even im-

IRS Se

By JENNETTE RO

It's the start of a new and with it come several tramural sporting events.

But first, lets round up tennis tournament favorites. Sheryl Redman Linda Gassaway. On the court, top picked Tom Robert Long for the ship. Neither have brot results of their contest. Tom Kiehl was picked to his title.

In three-on-three action, No. 1 ranked FE another defending champion beat out the NETB 20-18 in Tuesday night. On the same evening the champions were decided battle against the ENFO SUMMER FUN came off 20-12.

Co-rec volleyball was prise as the GOOD, BALLY, undefeated through session, walked away victory. However, it was of cake, as their opponents SUMMER BUMS, beat

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Ewing Top Selection In Year Of Big Man

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's the "Year of the Big Man," scouts said, and National Basketball Association teams proved it Tuesday by taking seven centers, led by Patrick Ewing, and 11 forwards in the first round of the college draft.

But none of the big Big Men were from the Atlantic Coast Conference. The proud ACC had only one player selected in the first round — Kenny Green of Wake Forest, drafted by Washington, the 12th overall pick.

Three ACC heavies went in the second round — center Yvon Joseph of Georgia Tech, picked 36th by New Jersey; powerful

forward Lorenzo Charles of N.C. State, picked 41st by the Atlanta Hawks; and guard Adrian Branch of Maryland, drafted 46th by Chicago.

The remainder of the 12 ACC players selected were drafted in lower rounds.

Frontcourt players so dominated the selections that of the first 17 picks, only two guards, Chris Mullin of St. John's and Alfredrick Hughes of Chicago Loyola, were selected.

Ewing's official coming-out for the New York Knicks was followed by the selections of 6-9 forward Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma by Indiana, 7-0 center Benoit Benjamin of Creighton by

the Los Angeles Clippers, 6-7 forward Xavier McDaniel of Wichita State by Seattle, 7-0 center Jon Koncak of Southern Methodist by Atlanta and 6-11 center Joe Kleine of Arkansas by Sacramento.

Finally, Golden State broke the string of big men by taking the 6-6 Mullin.

Then five more inside players were taken before another backcourt player was picked.

They were 6-9 forward Detlef Schrempf of Washington by Dallas, 6-9 forward Charles Oakley of Virginia Union by Cleveland, 6-9 forward Ed Pinckney of Villanova by Phoenix,

6-10 forward Keith Lee of Memphis State by Chicago, the 6-7 Green of Wake Forest by Washington and 6-9 forward Karl Malone of Louisiana Tech by Utah.

Then Hughes, known as an outside gunner, went to San Antonio as the 14th player, but only the second guard, selected.

Lee was later traded by the Bulls, along with guard Ennis Whitley, to Cleveland for Oakley and Calvin Duncan of Virginia Commonwealth, a second-round pick of the Cavaliers.

Seven-foot center Blair Rasmussen of Oregon was taken 15th by Denver, which wanted to replace the retiring Dan Issel. Then the Mavericks, frustrated for years in their attempts to get a top center, went for two 7-footers — Bill Wennington of St. John's and Uwe Blab of Indiana — with their own pick and one they acquired in a trade with New Jersey.

Blab was the seventh center taken with the first 17 picks and also the eighth 1984 Olympian.

Ewing, Tisdale, Koncak, Kleine and Mullin were on the gold-medal winning U.S. team, Wennington played for Canada,

and Schrempf and Blab for West Germany.

Yet another big man, 7-7 Manute Bol of the Sudan and the University of Bridgeport, was the 31st pick, by Washington in the second round. Bol's future is clouded by his 190-pound frame.

Four of the six guards picked in the first round were among the last seven choices.

Detroit took 6-2 Joe Dumars of McNeese State, Houston grabbed 6-5 Steve Harris of Tulsa, Boston selected 6-2 Sam Vincent of Michigan State, Philadelphia took 6-8 forward Terry Catledge of South Alabama, Milwaukee picked 6-8 forward Jerry Reynolds of LSU, the Los Angeles Lakers selected 6-9 forward A.C. Green of Oregon State and Portland finished the first round with 6-3 Terry Porter of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

DeBusschere called it a "landmark day" in the history of the Knicks and said Ewing "will become the foundation for a string of very competitive teams for many years to come."

Ewing, cheered wildly by a packed crowd at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum for the draft, said: "I'm used to hearing

boos in New York. It was a little unusual."

The three-time Georgetown All-America said he has always been a Philadelphia 76ers fan because of Julius Erving, "but now I'm a Knicks fan."

Indiana kept secret its decision on whether to take Tisdale, who was named All-America in all three of his college seasons, or Benjamin until the draft itself.

Tisdale, the first of five first-rounders who had a year of college eligibility left, said: "In college, a lot of zones would collapse on me. Right after tip-off, I'd have three guys on me. I won't see that coverage in the pros."

The Knicks, assured of getting the rights to Ewing on May 12 when they won the "Patrick Ewing Lottery," now must turn to the task of signing him, probably to a contract in excess of \$1 million a year.

"We are going to enter into negotiations immediately with his representatives," Knicks executive Dave DeBusschere said. "We are looking forward to an amicable and speedy negotiation. We don't anticipate any problems."

Hawks Seek Rebounding Help From Koncak

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks say they are confident 7-foot Jon Koncak can provide the inside muscle the team lacked last season despite questions about his desire to play in the NBA.

Critics say Koncak lacks the killer instinct and he once was quoted as saying he would just as soon take a desk job if the pay were the same.

But Atlanta made Koncak the fifth pick in the NBA draft Tuesday and Coach Mike Fratello said he has high expectations for the soft shooting center from Southern Methodist University.

"He gives us tremendous flexibility and gives great hope for the future of the Hawks," Fratello said. "His strength, size and offensive potential will cer-

tainly give us help in the low-post area."

Koncak promised by telephone to work hard for the Hawks.

"I'm looking forward to big things," said Koncak, who averaged 17.2 points and 10.7 rebounds a game last season. "I think they need help inside and I think I can go in there and rebound for them."

Assistant Coach Best Adapts To Coaching

Continued from page eight

familiarity with ECU's program allowed him to quickly blend in and make his presence felt.

The former Pirate outfielder had made quite an impression on the ECU record books during his days as a player from 1977 to 1980. The durable Best set a record for most career at-bats, hits (181), RBIs (90) and most runs (124). He continues to rank in the top three in each category.

The speedy Best still holds the ECU single-season mark for triples (6) and is tied with Butch Davis (now in the KC organization) for career triples (10). He remains the top career base stealer with 54 and ranks second and third in single-season swipes behind Eddie Gates.

One of his most impressive statistics is his 1-2 ranking for fewest strike-outs in a season. In 1979 he fanned only twice in 170 at-bats, then even improved on

that by striking out just once in 121 plate appearances.

The Pirates sported a combined 110-56 won-loss record during Best's playing days and took first place in the Southern Conference with a 15-1 mark in ECU's last year in that conference.

In his tenure with the Royals' farm system, Best led his teams in batting average for four years and won the 60 yard dash in one league.

Overton had the good fortune to be in the right spot as the assistant coach during Best's ECU career. He observed the swift outfielder in his playing days as a Pirate — and the good impression of Best's dedication was remembered when the assistant coach applications were screened.

"I had thought about the possibility of Billy being my assistant coach," Overton said, "so when I got a phone call from him saying he wanted to apply, I was pleasantly surprised.

"As a player he was the number one most dedicated, loyal and hard-working player," said the head coach. "He concentrated all his attention to the game, also — and those are the qualifications you look for in an assistant coach."

Best's background was immediately put to use by Overton, who assigned him the tasks of working with the hitters and baserunners. A quick look at the stats reveals the contribution Best made in his first season as a coach, according to Overton.

"We stole 39 out of 51 at-tempts this past season, which was far more than last year," he stated. "It was his expertise in this area that allowed us to run more than we had previously."

Coach Overton also attributes some of the reason for the team's improved batting percentages to his first-year assistant. "Coach Best's influences as a hitting instructor this year are evidenced

by the offensive stats," he said. "We had two players hit over .400 with 97 at-bats for the first time ever and the team batting average was improved as well."

While Best's debut as an assistant coach is given rave reviews by his head coach, personally he feels the experience he gained in this year of transition from being a professional baseball player to the collegiate coaching ranks will help him contribute even more as a coach next season.

"It's like being on the other side of the fence," Best said. "I miss the clowning around of professional baseball, but I don't miss a lot of things like traveling on buses and the politics involved with deciding who plays."

"I thought I was ready for the job of assistant coach," he added, "but I didn't realize all the administrative matters that have to be taken care of on a daily basis. You have to deal with the public, teach classes, go out

recruiting, maintain the playing field, as well as things like the baseball camps which we hold each year.

"I think one of my main assets in dealing with the players is the ability to relate well to the players," Best feels. "As far as advice to players who are drafted in the late rounds goes, the decision to sign or not rests on each individual circumstance."

"If you're not motivated to

graduate, you might be better off signing, but since players drafted real late aren't really even projected to make the minors, you'd have to carefully examine your self-motivation toward whatever goal you set," Best concluded.

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IRS Second Session Activities Beginning

By JENNETTE ROTH

It's the start of a new session, and with it come six new intramural sporting events.

But first, lets round up last session's activities. The women's tennis tournament saw the favorite, Sheryl Redman, defeat Linda Gassaway. On the men's court, top picked Tom Kiehl met Robert Long for the championship. Neither have brought in the results of their contest. However, Tom Kiehl was picked to defend his title.

In three-on-three basketball action, No. 1 ranked FELLOWS, another defending champion, beat out the NETBUSTERS 20-18 in Tuesday night action. On the same evening the women's champions were decided. In a battle against the ENFORCERS, SUMMER FUN came out on top 20-12.

Co-rec volleyball was no surprise as the GOOD, BAD & UGLY, undefeated throughout the session, walked away with the victory. However, it was no piece of cake, as their opponents, SUMMER BUMS, beat THE

GOOD BAD & UGLY 15-4 in the first game. GOOD, BAD & UGLY picked up the pace in the next two games and came away with a 15-2, 15-10, title.

And of course, this leaves the diamonds where, once again, No. 1 ranked BASEBENDERS took first place. In the championship game against the LAKE BOYS, BASEBENDERS took a commanding lead, rounding the bases 24 times and walked away with a 24-11 first place victory.

This week marks the beginning of second session activities. First on the agenda is this session's tennis tournament. Co-rec volleyball registration begins this week. You can register for both the tennis tournament and the co-rec volleyball June 19-25.

Up next in July are putt-putt and one-on-one basketball. Registration for the putt-putt tournament begins July 1-2 while registration for one-on-one basketball ends the third.

July 8-10 marks registration for the intramural horse shoe tournament to be held on college hill and the final event of the summer, the IRS softball tourna-

ment will hold its registration July 8-10.

Be sure to participate in this sessions activities!

Remember: horseback riding at Jarman's stables every Thursday. The IRS will give you a

\$3.00 discount from the regular \$8.00 fee. Advanced registration is required.

Listen to the Tennis Shoe Talkshow each Thursday at 2:30 and 5:30 for the latest intramural scores and highlights on WZMB.

Relationships

... well and all will have two years of eligibility left. All I need is two sprinters and two jumpers and we'll do well next season."

In addition to McNeil, the Pirate tracksters return Chris Brooks, who had the fourth best time in the nation last year in the 100-meters, Ken Daughtery, Brian Anderson and a host of other talented performers. Also, depending upon when the USFL decides to play their games, Henry Williams may return to finish up his eligibility.

"We are getting better and better," Carson said. "But the only thing is the competition at the national level keeps getting better and better."

While the prospect does seem bright for the Pirate tracksters this year, McNeil is still enjoying the benefits of a very successful freshman year. Carson summed up the type of year McNeil is living with the comment, "A Vernon McNeil comes along once in a lifetime."

Positions; Vacancies

"He wanted the opportunity to go into a Division I program," Harrison said. "He was an assistant under Paul Evans (Naval Academy head coach) while his was head coach at St. Lawrence, and that's how I got to know him."

"I feel like now I have a very experienced and diversified staff," Harrison said, "and the thing was they all wanted to go to East Carolina."

... ment, 31, will assume his duties immediately while Talbot will not officially begin until the academic year starts in August.



... is tied for the career mark.

Finest

... ing a fluorescent light tube beneath it.

... affin heat wax therapy is an interesting method. Many musculoskeletal injuries require application of heat to speed the healing process, the more the heat, the better. However, water can only be heated to about 110 degrees (boiling) before it scalds the skin. Paraffin wax can be heated to 125 degrees without causing such scalding.

... le such techniques are being used, the trainer must also be sure the athlete from losing his conditioning. To do this, the trainer devises exercise programs that allow the injured athlete to stay in shape without aggravating the injury.

... athlete may swim, use a stationary bike or ride a bicycle in order to stay in shape from losing conditioning when the injury heals.

... person interested in becoming an athletic trainer," said Harrison, "should have certain characteristics, a strong interest in being involved with sports and a strong interest in helping

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Unknowns To Be Feature of Atlanta Open

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Open got a lucky bounce. Falling the week after the U.S. Open, the Classic, despite its half-million dollar purse, failed to draw most of the "Big names." No Jack Nicklaus, no Tom Watson, no Seve Ballesteros, no Masters champ Bernhard Langer.

It doesn't even have Andy North the Open winner, but until this past Sunday that absence wasn't considered noteworthy.

But there are three foreigners who will be playing — Taiwan's Tze-Chung Chen, Canada's Dave Barr and South Africa's Dennis Watson. The recognition those three got this past weekend while trying for second in the Open, just one shot behind North's pace, has turned them into gate attractions.

Especially Chen, the diminutive Chinese golfer, who led Open from the start until a quadruple bogey on the fifth hole in the final round, may, at this moment be the hottest draw in the game.

Tom Place, long-time Information Director for the PGA Tour, thinks the media puts too much emphasis on the top name golfers like Nicklaus and Watson when previewing tour events.

"Sure, the public is more aware of Jack Nicklaus' past accomplishments," said Place. "But those people who follow pro golf are also aware that we have a lot of other golfers who are capable of playing excellent golf, capable of winning in any given week."

"I don't deny that when Nicklaus is playing, he draws a far bigger gallery than any of the younger golfers," said Place. "But, he doesn't draw it all. There are lots of other spectators divided up among the other players. And, check it out, we've had some record attendances at tournaments where Nicklaus didn't play."

As Place points out, you can take two approaches to this week's entry list. You can note that eight of the top 20 on this year's money list are absent...Or you can note that 12 of the top 20 will be playing in Atlanta.

There would have been 13 of the top money winners. But 1983 Classic winner Calvin Peete withdrew because of an ailing back that also forced him to withdraw from the U.S. Open. Peete became a legend in Atlanta when he went into the third and final round of the rain shortened '83 event seven shots of the lead. He waited five hours in the clubhouse to learn his early finishing nine-under-par 63 had been good enough to make him the winner.

As Place pointed out, there are so many probable winners in the Classic's 156-man field it's futile to proclaim any one of them as the "favorite."

But if you are picking one in the office pool, your best bet would seem to be defending champion Tom Kite, who slumped to 13th in the Open with a closing 74, but whose controlled game is tailor-made for the tight, twisting fairways at the Atlanta Country Club.

"I know I'm optimistic," said Kite, this year's Tournament of Champions winner. "My game has been coming around (he's

earned more than \$171,000 so far this year) and I figure I'm about due again. The thing is, I like this course and I think this course likes me."

Although one would think the Atlanta Country Club's hilly, 7,000-yard course would be out of the reach of a 155-pounder like Kite, he was 19 under par last year with rounds of 69-67-66-67 to win by a commanding five strokes.

"I'm longer than people give me credit for," said Kite.


"Anyway, while there is no question that length is an advantage on a course like this, accuracy is even more important. There are a lot of places out there where you can get into trouble and hitting it long doesn't mean a thing if you don't keep your ball in play."

Kite's biggest disappointment in his 13 years on the Tour has been his inability to win the Masters — where he has been sixth or better on eight separate occasions. But, unlike Atlanta, length means much more at the

Augusta National which is 100 yards shorter, but provides fewer problems for the power-hitters who fail to stay on the much wider fairways.

"I can't afford to get into a driving duel with all those big, strong guys we have out here on the tour," said Kite. "But put me on a course where finesse is at a premium and I'll give them a battle."

That's the sort of course Kite will be playing on this week in Atlanta.



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