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Painting Scholarship

Tony Rumble — ECU News Bureau

ECU Chancellor John Howell, left, discusses plans for the Edward Reep Scholarship in Painting in the School of Art with retiring professor Edward Reep, Art School Dean Edward Levine and professor Ray Elmore. The \$500 scholarship has been established at ECU to honor Reep, who is retiring after 15 years as artist-in-

residence and professor of painting. The award will be given each year to a sophomore majoring in painting, and who maintains a 3.0 overall grade point average. Reep, an exhibiting painter since 1939, had exhibitions of his works in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Italy and Great Britain.

Teacher Shortage May Stunt Gains

(UPI) — Officials say a looming teacher shortage threatens recent gains made in North Carolina's public schools, and the crisis could delay implementation of the state's new basic education plan.

"It's obvious that we're headed for a crisis," said Jay Robinson, superintendent of the Mecklenburg County Public Schools. "This has to be the highest priority in education."

Officials say the shortage is already being felt in certain hard-to-staff fields, such as math, physical sciences, foreign languages and some vocational fields.

Other areas like English and special education may be next in line, education officials say.

"In spite of everything we do, we're going to have a terrible teacher shortage by 1990," said Robinson.

Officials blame a number of factors for the problem, including:

— The opening of other career alternatives to women and minorities who had previously been the backbone of the teacher corps.

— Education reforms that have reduced class size and raised standards for teachers entering the profession.

— Increased recruiting of

North Carolina teachers by out-of-state school systems.

Craig Phillips, state superintendent of public instruction, said the shortage could slow implementation of the eight-year, \$627 million basic education plan passed by the General Assembly this year.

A cornerstone of the plan is reducing class size, and it calls for hiring more than 10,000 additional public school teachers during the next eight years. Phillips said he hopes the state's renewed commitment to education, including higher pay, will help turn around the shortage.

"Our hope is that we can attract, fairly quickly, with the changing image of the profession, more people into the profession," Phillips said. "It is going to be tough. But if we're willing to roll up our sleeves, we can turn it around."

Other education experts are less optimistic. They say the shortage could mean a return to larger class size and less qualified teachers.

"There will be teachers in front of every classroom, but they may be people with less ability to perform that job," said Ronald Bird of Meredith College, a former research director for the Southeastern Regional Council for Educational Improvement.

Survey Reveals '84 Graduates Pleased With ECU Services

By HAROLD JOYNER

1984 ECU graduates revealed in a survey that they are more satisfied with different aspects of college life than 1979 graduates were.

The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life conducted the survey of students who were enrolled in the Fall of 1980 and graduated in May of 1984.

Citing three areas of the campus — student publications, food service and student government, Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer said, "I'm pleasantly surprised by the three that really improved. Pleased is a better

word than surprised. We have put a lot of effort into helping these areas improve their quality."

Meyer said food services on campus received low ratings by the 1979 graduates, which he agreed. "It was bad — linoleum floors, butter on the ceilings, old tables — it just wasn't a nice place to be in," he said.

Renovation of the cafeteria was sought and Meyer said the success of the improvements showed up the most in the increase of voluntary meal plans — from about 500 students in 1980 to 2,200 in the Fall of 1985.

Meyer said he has worked equally hard with the students to

ensure that their publications are of top quality and that the SGA becomes "the kind of student government that really serves the students without the early backbiting politics that have been so persistent in the late '70s."

Student satisfaction in Student Health Services was low, Meyer said. Many of the changes did not occur until 1985, long after the '84 graduates had left.

One of the biggest improvements the SHC did was to initiate a cold clinic last fall. "That cold clinic served 5,000 students, which meant 5,000 fewer students had to see a doctor." The Center also hired two new doctors, helping to decrease

waiting times, he said.

The survey also showed that students were dissatisfied with services offered by the financial aid office. "Since President Reagan has been in office, we have had more difficulty in that area," he said. "We get blamed for the fact that the federal government does not give us the material necessary to grant financial aid in time to do it for the fall semester. This has been consistent for the last three or four years. Students can't get answers from the financial aid office. They keep calling and it creates a frustration about the whole system of financial aid. I'm sure that was part of the apparent pro-

blem there."

Students were satisfied with services offered by the library, yet feelings towards computer services were more negative. But improvements were not made until this past spring when on-line registration began, and the '84 graduates did not get to participate in that, Meyer said.

Residence hall life seemed to please the students more than they did in 1979, the survey said. And almost all the students surveyed agreed that the SGA Transit System was satisfactory, though the question was never asked to the '79 graduates.

Other results of the survey showed an increase of satisfac-

tion in fraternity and sorority life, but there was a decrease in off-campus living in general. Religious life on campus also decreased, but the general feeling towards student union activities increased.

Graduates of 1984 were also impressed with ECU's Freshmen Orientation program, as well as Personal Counseling Services. Academic performance also pleased the '84 graduates.

The general satisfaction of the campus, Meyer sums up "is a tribute to all the students and staff who have worked to improve the services and environment at ECU."

Colleges May Lose Federal Money

Black Enrollment May Decline

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — There's a big deadline coming for many colleges, and most of them, as they count the number of freshmen who have agreed to enroll this fall, now admit they're probably not going to meet it.

Colleges in five states — Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and Oklahoma — have to make "substantial progress" toward enrolling more black students by next December. If they don't, the Education Department's Office of Civil Rights can stop giving them federal funds.

Eight more states — Delaware, Missouri, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Texas — will have deadlines they agreed to years ago sometime between next December and the spring of 1988.

Educators in those states also are unsure they'll be able to fulfill those agreements.

"Speaking for (the University of Oklahoma), the Norman campus will not meet its (desegregation) goals, and this seems to be reflective of the rest of the state," says Walter Mason, Oklahoma's affirmative action officer.

"We haven't met our enrollment goal," adds Cynthia Moten of the Arkansas Department of Higher Education. "We haven't increased our overall pool of black students. We've just moved them around from traditionally-

black to traditionally-white colleges."

Colleges are losing their battles to integrate primarily because fewer black students are opting to go to college at all, administrators say.

A recent American Association of State Colleges and Universities study found that, while the number of black high school graduates grew from 1975 to 1982, the percentage enrolling in college dropped from 31.5 percent to 28 percent.

The states' problem stems from a 1970 lawsuit filed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Legal Defense Fund.

The suit asked the federal government to help force states to undo the last vestiges of segregation in their schools and colleges.

If the states refused, or didn't meet the government's desegregation schedule, the government could cut off the laggard colleges' federal funds.

In an early 1970s ruling, a federal court ordered the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — the Education Department's forerunner — to demand desegregation plans from six states, and then extended the order to other states accused of running segregated public education systems.

Since then, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund has forced the

government to make states adopt ever more stringent integration plans.

States had to outline how they planned to attract black students and faculty to predominantly-white colleges.

"Most plans were approved by HEW in 1975," says Joe Hagy, Oklahoma Regents state planning coordinator. But in 1977, the NAACP again sued, and a court threw out all the state desegregation plans as inadequate.

Legal Defense Fund spokesmen, who closely monitor the states' progress, say the government's lax enforcement of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 requires them to keep suing.

"Right now we're in the first full year of accepted plans," says James Turner, a Legal Defense Fund attorney. "Goals have been met in some areas and particular colleges. Most of the goals are very conservative. I'd be very surprised if any of the plans are unrealistic."

But while devising the plans may be difficult, state education administrators say implementing them is even harder.

Many blacks still prefer to attend traditionally-black schools, and view white institutions as racist, regardless of what affirmative action programs the white schools have.

"The segregation problems have been carried over from a lot of years," the Legal Defense

Fund's Turner admits. "The perception that some of these colleges are racist has some basis."

"Most blacks are unhappy here," says Shari Warnsby, former president of the Legion of Black Collegians at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

"I don't think any (black person) would come here if they had any sense," Warnsby told *The Maneater*, a Missouri student paper. "Everything is geared toward the majority, and the majority is white."

Hagy adds Oklahoma still fights a racist reputation, propagated by discriminatory legislation only recently removed from the state books.

"But one of the big problems we're very concerned about is the decline in the black student population," says Wayne Echols of Alabama's Commission on Higher Education. "It's bad particularly in a state like Alabama, which continues to lag behind the rest of the U.S. in the number of adults with college degrees."

"We don't know how we'll approach the problem of recruitment of students or faculty," he adds.

But Washington believes that colleges can do better, despite a seeming shortage of willing black students.

The declining black student population "is probably a complaint of the higher education system from long before."



Double Trouble

Only one more day left of summer school and the vacation finally begins. A word of advice: be sure to find a cool place to relax during intercession. Don't resort to putting yourself out on a ledge.

Hot, Humid Days Can Cause Sunstroke, Cramps

As much as we all enjoy the warm weather, — if not, remember last January when temperatures dropped below zero — there are some precautions you should take to avoid heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke (sunstroke).

According to the Student Health Center, heat cramps are sudden muscle pains caused by excessive loss of salt in perspiration during strenuous exercise in hot weather.

To prevent heat cramps, the SHC suggests that fluids such as Gatorade or Hawaiian Punch (mix one can with one teaspoon of salt) should be consumed frequently. One should immediately rest and drink salty fluids should heat cramps occur.

Heat exhaustion is caused by the inability of the body to ade-

quately supply the blood vessels with enough fluids to produce perspiration needed for cooling and meeting other vital tissue requirements.

One usually sees heat exhaustion after vigorous exercise in hot weather. Symptoms will include faintness, weakness, headache and sometimes nausea and vomiting. The skin is pale, moist and body temperature is normal or below normal. The best treatment is prevention for heat cramps and decreasing physical activity during hot weather.

Emergency treatment consists of lowering the person's head below the rest of his body, placing him in a cool spot or room, drinking fluids that contain salt and several hours of rest.

Heat stroke, better known as sunstroke, is a serious condition in which excessive body heat is retained and it requires prompt emergency treatment. It is caused by a failure of the perspiration

regulating mechanism. The person undergoing vigorous exercise in intense heat may perspire profusely for sometime and then become dehydrated and fail to perspire enough to maintain body temperature. The skin is dry, hot and flushed and the person can quickly become confused, dizzy, faint or even lose consciousness.

Sunstroke is a medical emergency — without treatment, 100 percent of those victims will probably die. If prompt and vigorous treatment is provided, almost as many will survive.

Treatment should start by moving the person to shade, preferably a cool room and calling their physician and/or rescue squad at once. Try to check the person's temperature if possible, then attempt to reduce body temperature — a bathtub with cold water and massaging the skin vigorously will bring more blood to the surface for cooling. Spraying the body with a

garden hose and fanning is often effective. Ice should be placed on the head and if the person is alert, offer fluids.

If the elevated temperature is allowed to continue, serious permanent brain and nervous system damage can occur. A temperature of 105 degrees Fahrenheit or more requires treatment, which should be continued until he cools off to about 102 degrees. Someone experiencing heatstroke should be monitored for several hours, because the condition is so severe.

A person recovering from heatstroke can have faulty heat regulation for days, months, years and the rest of his life.

Remember, have fun in the sun, but rest, drink a lot of fluids and don't overheat. Contact the Student Health Service if you would like more information about heat related problems.

Please note that operating hours for the Student Health Center during intersession will be posted on the front door. Patients will be seen on an emergency basis only, and there will be a full-time physician on hand to assist. Students must show proof that they were either enrolled in second session summer school or intend to be enrolled in the fall before the Center's services can be offered.

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NOTES

STATE GOVERNMENT POSITIONS

Women and minorities are encouraged to apply for CO-OP positions in state government for the fall of 1985. Needed are students majoring in journalism and accounting, with junior status, for these positions in Raleigh. For more information contact: Co-operative Education, Rawl 313.

WRITERS

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MOVIE

On Aug. 6 at 2 p.m. the College of Arts and Sciences is sponsoring a viewing of a 30 minute film from Taiwan entitled "Song Of Chinese Landscape." Dr. Rosina Chia of the Psychology Dept. will be presenting the film. The film, which has no speaking in it, depicts scenes from Taiwan, and has a musical score by Gerard Shih, a young Chinese composer. The showing will be in the new Joyner Library auditorium, L 22. The public is invited.

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ECU Biotechnologists Receive Grant — Studies Begin Now

ECU News Bureau

The North Carolina Biotechnology Center has awarded three researchers at ECU grants totaling \$30,500 for their proposed projects in biotechnology. The researchers are Dr. Charles E. Bland, Department of Biology; Dr. Gordon L. Jendrasiak, Department of Physics; and Dr. Carolyn S. Steglich, Department of Microbiology. The awards are a part of the NCBC's annual Competitive Small Grants Program for North Carolina university and industrial scientists involved in biotechnology research.

One of the most innovative proposals was submitted by Dr. Bland, professor and chairman

of the biology department. Bland received \$20,000 for his proposal. "Development of Techniques for Utilization of Peanut Hulls and Other Agricultural Wastes for the Culture of Commercially Important Mushrooms." With production of peanut hulls in North Carolina exceeding 133 million pounds a year, Bland proposes to use this abundant agricultural waste product as a fertilizer for production of mushrooms. There has been a sharp increase in consumer demand for a variety of mushrooms including the "highly prized" and high priced oyster mushroom, straw mushroom, and Enoki mushroom. Bland's proposed testing facilities will be built in vacant tobacco warehouses.

The other ECU proposals that received NCBC grants proposed studies in gene expression and immunology. Steglich will be attempting to produce biologically important molecules in mammalian cells. Jendrasiak will be experimenting with encapsulating antiinflammatory agents into liposomes for the purpose of evaluating an innovative method treatment. These studies, like many of the projects funded by this NCBC program, are involved in conducting basic research investigations necessary for the future development of biotechnology techniques.

Of the eighty-nine proposals submitted, the North Carolina Biotechnology Center funded a total of 32 projects. Institutions

funded included Duke University, ECU, NC A&T, North Carolina State University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Wake Forest University/Bowman Gray, Research Triangle Institute, and Greer Laboratories.

The North Carolina Biotechnology Center's Competitive Small Grants Program provides seed money for university and industrial scientists or engineers conducting investigations or educational programs in biotechnology. Grant awards range from \$3,000 to \$20,000. This special program is designed specifically for North Carolina scientists and priority is given to new investigators, established scientists embarking on new lines

of research, and persons conducting research and development for the purpose of starting or expanding a small business. The money provided by the Center allows scientists to conduct preliminary investigations based on new ideas, and if results show promise, to attract additional funding from other private and public sources.

The North Carolina Biotechnology Center, the nation's first state-sponsored initiative in biotechnology, was established in 1981 to further research and commercial development of biotechnology throughout North Carolina. Acting as a catalyst, the Center encourages and facilitates closer in-

teractions among researchers, universities, industry, venture capital, and government. The Center aids in the development of novel interdisciplinary programs, research, and education; provides assistance to large and small companies involved in biotechnology; hosts meetings and conferences centered around biotechnology issues; publishes directories of North Carolina researchers and businesses in the field of biotechnology; and circulates a newsletter that describes activities of the Center's programs. In December, 1984, the Center became a private, non-profit corporation. The Center is funded by the North Carolina General Assembly, federal agencies, and business sponsors.

Couple Granted Extra Credit

TWA Airlines Reward Hostages

NEW YORK (UPI) — A couple held hostage on the TWA jumbo jet hijacked last month to Lebanon has asked for — and will receive — thousands of miles credit to their "frequent flyer" plan, a TWA spokesman said Saturday.

Dan Kemnitz, TWA manager of internal communications, said the airline has not automatically granted the credit to all passengers held hostage on flight 847, which was hijacked after it left Athens, Greece, for Rome. But any "frequent flyer" club member held hostage who asks for the credit will receive it.

Moslem extremists commandeered the jet June 14, forcing the pilot to criss-cross the Middle East between Algiers and Beirut, Lebanon, in the 17-day seige covering thousands of air miles. One passenger, a Navy diver, was killed.

"We never considered it (giving credit) because we felt it would be in poor taste because it's a commercial program," Kemnitz said.

"It was a terrible experience, so it never occurred to us."

But Arthur Toga, 33, of St. Louis, requested the credit to his frequent flyer program and it was

granted, Kemnitz said. Toga was held throughout the entire 17-day seige, but his wife Debbie, who was pregnant with the couple's first child, was released earlier.

Kemnitz said he wasn't sure of the exact number of miles the Togas would be given in credit. But it would include the flight from Athens to Beirut and back and forth three more times between Beirut and Algiers, plus the flight from Beirut to Frankfurt, West Germany, and home.

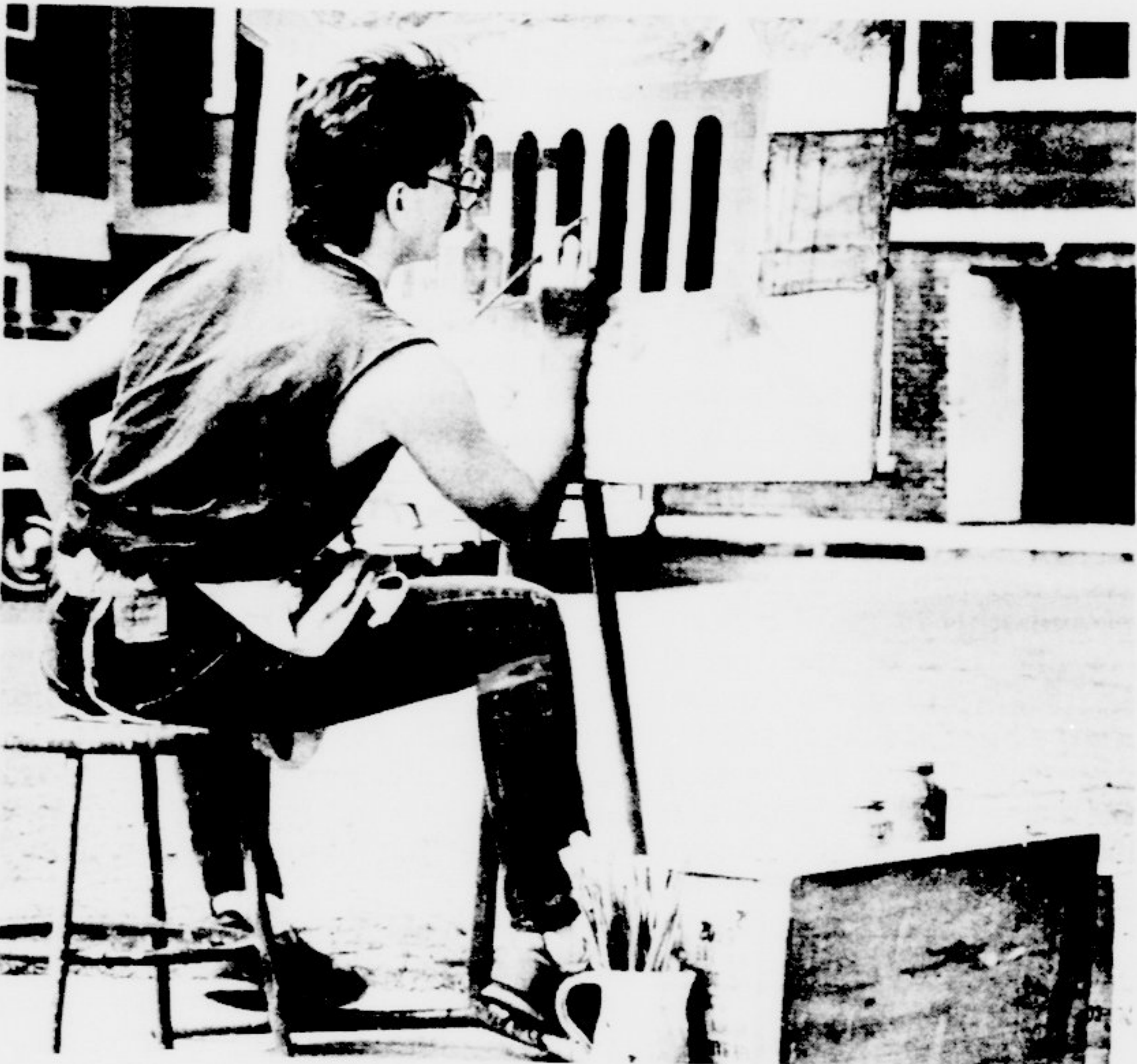
He said it would amount to "several thousand" miles.

Toga is a research assistant professor in neurology at the Washington University School of Medicine. His wife Debbie is a psychiatric nurse.

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Sidewalk Study

Tony Rumpie — ECU News Bureau

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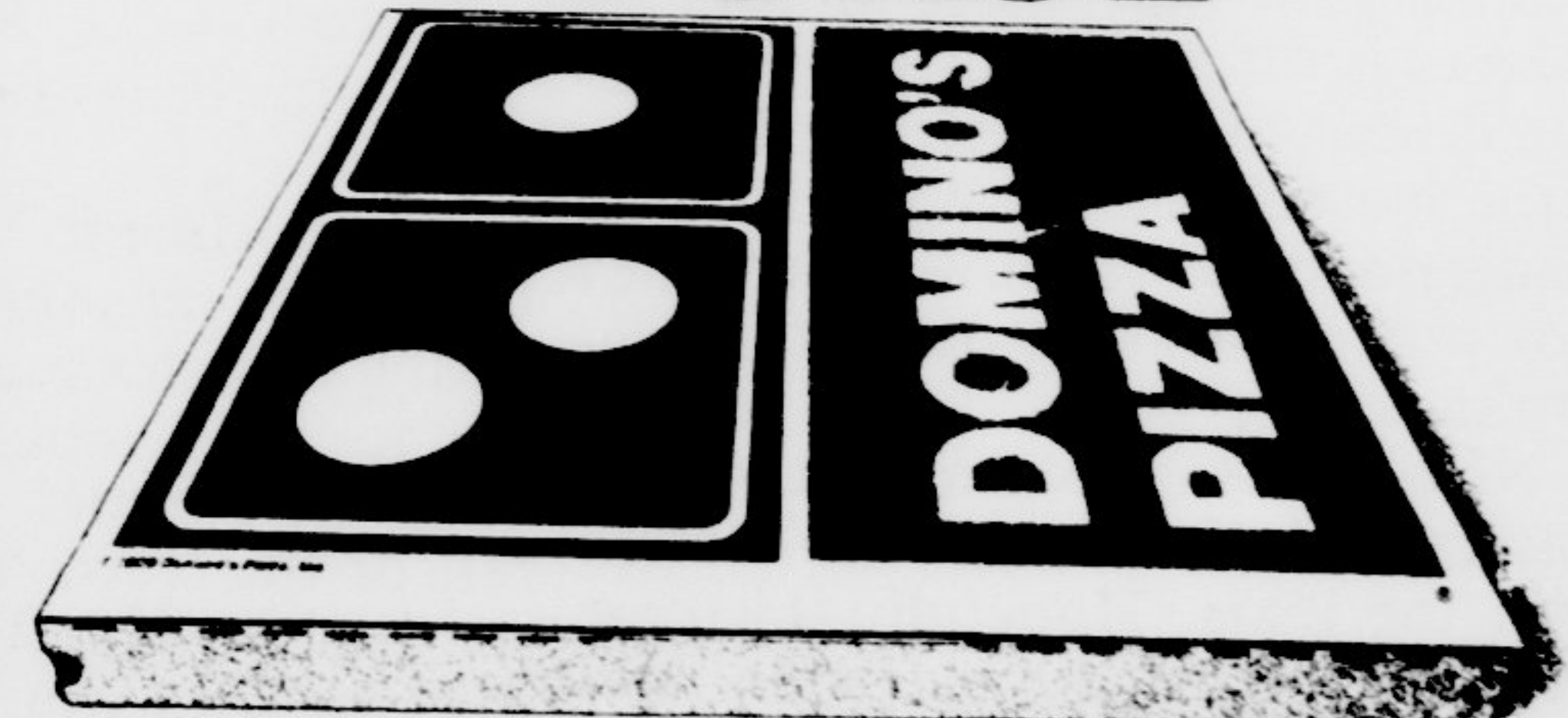
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July 24, 1985

OPINION

Page 4

-30-

Long before the advent of newsroom computer terminals, -30- was the writer's way of signaling editors that a story was complete. In East Carolinian tradition, -30- is the outgoing managing editor's way of terminating his reign, or sentence.

My two years of working for The East Carolinian have taught me a great deal about people and their idiosyncracies, something that could never have been learned in a classroom. I've done more than my share of complaining about working here, but in the end it's been one of the more valuable experiences in my life.

Probably the most persistent problem in running a campus newspaper is student apathy. Contrary to what people with rose-colored glasses say, a lot of students are apathetic, but then so are a lot of people in general. It can be frustrating to work on a news story and then see hardly anyone read it. It can be more frustrating to be unable to recruit writers on a 12,000 student campus. Essentially, what you end up doing is ignoring the apathetic students and concentrating on the few who are interested. Not very altruistic, but realistic.

On the other hand, there are a number of people on this campus, some of them students, who are genuinely dedicated to banishing the EZU image forever. It won't be an easy task, and ECU will never be a Harvard, but it's very important for this university that some people are not satisfied with merely being adequate. There's certainly room for improvement, but as long as people are persistent it will happen eventually.

As far as criticism is concerned, The East Carolinian has often been a favorite target of critics, ranging from students to journalism professors. My basic response is that if you aren't helping to solve the problem you are part of it. If you must criticize, do it constructively, better yet, come up here and see what we do. We always need writers, but very rarely are approached by anyone willing to commit time and energy. A skeleton staff of students, with classes to attend and homework to do, produces this paper twice a week. The newspaper is a responsibility that they must constantly deal with. You can skip a class if you feel like it, but you can hardly skip a production night. Mistakes are made, after all, we are here to learn, but many good things are done too. The staff needs constructive criticism tempered by an understanding of how much they do, not remarks made in total ignorance.

Now for suggestions. SGA has naturally had its ups and downs over the years. Hopefully this year will not be negative. David and Chris, it's good to want to do what's right for the student body, as long as you keep their extremely diverse interests and concepts of right and wrong uppermost in your minds. You should both remember that we generally consider people innocent until proven guilty. Also, Chris, remember what happened to Spiro Agnew.

And then there's the Media Board. I don't dispute the concept of the board, but I disagree with its makeup. I really cannot see how being Panhellenic president, for example, automatically qualifies an individual to make policy decisions for campus mediums. A board appointed on the basis of their in-

terests and qualifications would be a much better idea.

Finally, there are the thank yous.

First, I'd like to thank Bill Shires, our advisor, for telling me when I did a good job, not mentioning it when I did a mediocre one, and pointing out gently my glaring errors. You've been extremely helpful and patient and you've added greatly to the paper.

Then there is the administration. College administrators are frequently portrayed as sitting in ivory towers out of reach of the students. I have not found that to be the case. Chancellor Howell, thanks for returning my calls in record time, always answering my questions and speaking slowly enough for me to get it all down. Elmer Meyer and Angelo Volpe, you've been more than helpful, in addition to being interesting and entertaining and providing Yankee accents for my homesick ears.

There are two people who have kept me humble, my father and Bill Grossnickle, both of whom never failed to mention the double entendres in my headlines and the naiveness of some of my assumptions, something I needed. You both mentioned my good points too, thanks.

Greg Rideout, my bete noire, I didn't agree with your methods, but I did learn about newswriting from you. I will always respect your knowledge of the field, and you are good company in a hurricane.

There are two people I never could have made it without — Mark Barker and Betty Jo Norman. It's no secret that I'm incapable of laying out copy in straight lines, and without these two to do it for me, the paper would have created widespread seasickness. Thanks for staying until 5 a.m., laughing at my jokes and putting up with my illegible handwriting.

Another behind-the-scenes person who deserves applause is Anthony Martin. Anthony gets the details taken care of so other people don't have to worry about them — no small feat.

Harold, you've improved tremendously and I think you're doing an excellent job. Maintain your sanity and sense of humor and you'll be fine. Rick, Scott and Tony, I may not always read the sports page, but I still appreciate what you do. Besides that, you've taught me whole new modes of conversation. Dan, you have excellent ideas and you work hard. Keep working for what you believe should be changed.

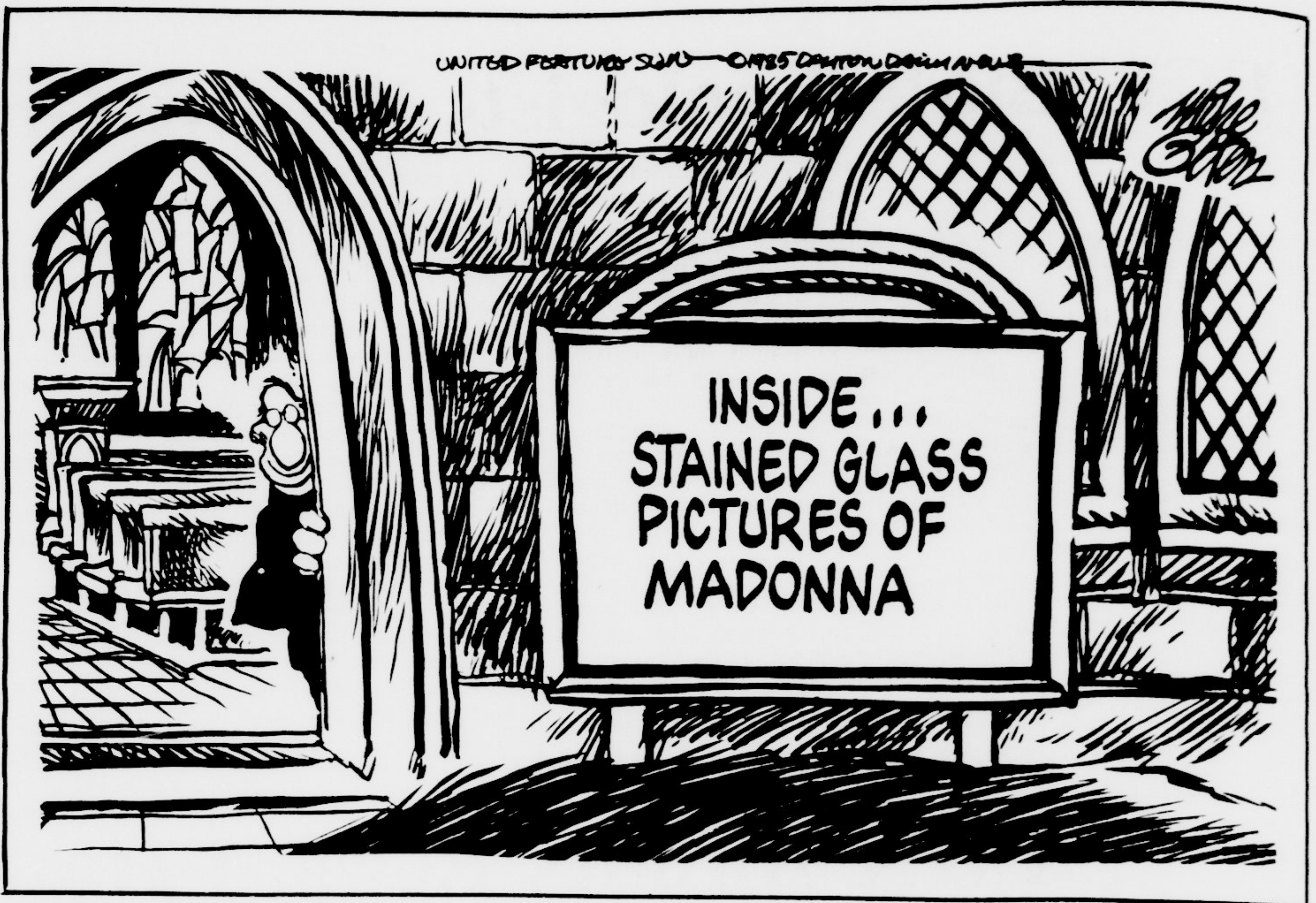
I'd also like to thank Debbie and Doris for answering the phones, taking complex messages and listening to me babble.

Bill D., Petie, Tommy and the rest of the crew. You have been irritating and funny, but I've enjoyed working with you.

Finally, I'd like to thank two very special people. Mom, who else would save my clippings and send them out to her friends? And who else would have chocolate chip cookies waiting for me at 2 a.m.? Thanks. And Tom, thanks for listening to me, cheering me up, laughing at me and with me and, most importantly, fixing me dinner on production night. You're great.

Jay, good luck. You will probably need every skill you possess and some you didn't even know you had. The mythical keys that come with the job have been lost over the years, but I did clean the desk for you.

J.J.



Soviet Expansionism Improbable; Military Intervention Unnecessary

In my last column I attempted to show that large-scale Soviet intervention in the Third World must be regarded as an unlikely development in the foreseeable future. This is true, not only because of the dismal results which the Soviets have achieved in the past by relying upon the militaristic approach to expanding their influence in the Third World, but also because economic trends in that country are against increasing military outlays. In addition, there is of course, the inexorable fact that the Soviets lack and will continue to lack the military wherewithal to carry the day in any region far from the USSR that the United States is prepared to contest.

From The Left

Jay Stone

For example, in commenting on the power projection capabilities of the two superpowers, Rajan Menon (author of *Soviet Foreign Policy in the 1980s*) shows that the United States maintains an advantage in all categories except airborne troops and merchant cargo vessels. In the case of long-range transport aircraft, not only is the Soviet fleet considerably smaller, but its payload is only 56 percent that of the United States.

The Soviets have eight airborne divisions compared with two for the United States, and in recent years some have been used for power projection in the Third World; they were placed on alert when Brezhnev threatened to resort to military intervention in the Middle East on October 24, 1973, and were also used as a spearhead to secure vital positions and set the stage for the entry of Soviet ground forces into Afghanistan in December 1979. In comparison, to American airborne divisions, which possess organic logistics and support, Soviet airborne troops are dependent for these functions on regular army units. This is a drawback that diminishes their utility, except for operations in areas close to the USSR such as Europe and the Northern Tier countries stretching from Turkey to Afghanistan. By contrast, American forces are better suited for power projection over great distances.

In addition, Soviet amphibious ships are decidedly inferior to their American counterparts because they are, on the whole, lighter, slower, and carry far fewer helicopters than American ships. Moreover, the Soviet fleet would be extremely vulnerable if it had to operate outside the range of shore-based aircraft because of the disadvantage which the Soviets have in aircraft carriers. They have only two while the United States has thirteen.

Indeed, the writings of the commander in chief of the Soviet navy, Admiral Sergei Gorshkov, suggest that Third World power projection is not stressed in Soviet naval doctrine. While Gorshkov's book, *The Sea Power of the State*, reveals a strong interest in the role of the American navy in local wars of

imperialism, in this work and earlier essays, the major missions of the Soviet navy were defined as deterrence, strategic strikes in the event of nuclear war, countering enemy aircraft carriers, and the advancement of state interests during peacetime through port visits and the maintenance of a permanent presence in various areas. Power projection in the Third World, then, is not a high priority on the Soviet agenda.

The real areas of vital concern to the Soviets are related to their obsessive preoccupation with perceived threats to their national defense and their status as a super-power. Clearly, one such area is the U.S.-Soviet strategic balance, which commands the lion's share of Soviet resources. Two related areas are the European theater and what is viewed as a looming threat across the 4,000-mile Sino-Soviet border.

That the Soviet Union does not place a great deal of emphasis upon Third World power projection, however, appears to have escaped detection by military strategists in the U.S. The United States is currently the largest supplier of arms and other forms of military assistance to the rest of the world. Moreover, the creation of special combat units such as the Special Forces and the Rapid Deployment Force for waging counter-insurgency warfare illustrates the fact that the American government sees insurgent revolutionary movements as the greatest threat to U.S. interests in the Third World.

"Our preoccupation with the Soviet military threat has prevented us from recognizing the role that poverty plays in causing social unrest. As a result, we find ourselves pursuing military solutions to problems that are primarily economic in origin."

Of course, the outlook which gave rise to these policies had its beginnings in the past when the Soviets were, indeed, more aggressive about trying to expand their influence both in Europe and the Third World. History, however, has shown that the Soviet commitments in under-developed regions have been neither sustained nor deep and that the threat of large-scale Soviet expansionism is illusory. During the 1970s the Soviets were thrown out of Egypt and Somalia without a fight. They are presently bogged down in a protracted war in Afghanistan and the Solidarity resistance movement in Poland has become an underground institution.

Yet, if the Soviets are losing the hearts and minds of Third Worlders the U.S. is faring only slightly better. Our preoccupation with the Soviet military threat has prevented us from recognizing the role that poverty plays in causing social unrest. As a result, we find ourselves pursuing military solutions to problems

that are primarily economic in origin.

The U.S. supplies the military needs of other countries in three basic ways: cash sales of military equipment, grants and loans, and training programs for military personnel. American arms corporations can sell some weapons and components directly to foreign governments or foreign firms, however, most large sales of sophisticated equipment like aircraft or missiles, are handled through the government's Foreign Military Sales program (FMS). Between 1950 and 1982 FMS sales totaled more than \$116 billion worldwide. Direct commercial arms sales by private companies added another \$14 billion, according to the U.S. Defense Department.

Until the late 1970s, the United States also poured considerable sums into outright military grants to foreign countries, about \$55 billion between 1950 and 1982. Economic realities, however, have caused a shift in policy. Outright military assistance has been increasingly replaced, partly by cash sales of weapons and partly by loans offered at very favorable rates, enabling foreign governments to buy American military equipment. Finally, the United States has trained more than half a million foreign military personnel since 1950 under the International Military Education and Training Program (IMET), an enterprise that has cost more than \$2 billion.

Yet the most troubling thing about these figures is that American arms sales and military assistance have helped support some of the world's most repressive governments. According to the Center for Defense Information, the United States has been a key supplier of arms to 28 out of 41 military-dominated governments around the world with records of severe human rights violations. In the late 1970s, some halting steps were taken by the American government to restrict arms sales to the worst human-rights offenders. But many of these restrictions have been lifted under the Reagan administration.

Of course, this policy has been undertaken in the name of anti-Communism and during the time of the Korean war when China had just come under Communist rule and Joseph Stalin was using the North Koreans as proxies to pursue expansion in East Asia it was somewhat more justified than it is now or will be in the future. For now and in the future, as I have already shown, the biggest threat to U.S. influence in the Third World is likely to arise, not from military aggression on the part of the Soviets or even their proxies, but from poverty and tyranny which have so frequently shown themselves to be the seedbeds of Communist movements in the past. The United States, then, should clearly rethink its foreign policy with an eye to making it more appropriate to contemporary realities. We must offer the Third World a path to democracy and prosperity. Yet, we cannot accomplish this end while simultaneously maintaining grossly inflated levels of military spending. We must make a choice about which option we will pursue in the Third World sometime in the near future.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Pol

NEW YORK (The East Carolinian) — The platinum-selling album, isn't screaming fans, popping flashbulbs, millions. In fact, it all.

"Lawyers, doctors, decorators, you know why society reverts to what they do. But bangs things in the bit harder to lanky blond said."

Copeland's mopey predicament, son of a CIA agent, Beirut to become drummer in one of the most popular rock to the subject of study of rhythm.

"Rhythm and important in music but in the

Stin

By WARREN

According to Sting's first album, *The Dream of the Police*, proves that the ch behind the Police waited a little lon

There are no Summers guitar through the ste Stewart Copeland fact, there is n album that vague Police tune except of "Shadows in time it's a ps upbeat tune w keyboard accentu lyrics. "Shadow side one effective that point, side out slow — but crafted songs w

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Sting and th



TW's Provides Setting For Music Video, Live Recording

By MIKE LUDWICK
Staff Writer

Local night owls will have a true taste of the music industry when the Super Grit Cowboy Band tapes its live music video and records a live album Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights at TW's Nighlife here in Greenville.

On Wednesday night the Super Grit Cowboy Band, with the help of WNCT-TV, will tape a live music video. Then on Friday and Saturday night, they will record their live album.

Richard Fox of the Chapel Hill-based Location Recording Services will record the audio tracks for both the music video and the album. According to

Fox the state's only mobile studio is being used for this production.

The production of a live music video and live album is a first in Greenville. "This has never been done before in Greenville. To my knowledge this is a first," said Buzz Ledford, business manager for the band.

Clyde Mattocks, the leader and one of the founders of the band said, "We want to use the video to promote our album. We can put this music video on cable channels, and we can use clips from the video to promote our appearances."

As for the release date of the album and video, Mattocks said, "I want to get them out by

Christmas. It's best to release a new album sometime around November."

The as-yet-untitled LP, which Mattocks plans to produce himself, will appear on the band's own record label, Hoodswamp Records.

"We started in Greenville," said Mattocks when asked about his choice of Greenville as a shooting and recording location. "This is our home territory. We came here because we will get the best audience cooperation here. They will clap and holler on cue." Mattocks said, "It's because of all the support we've received here that this is the audience we would like to have in our video and on our album."

Police Drummer Films Video

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stewart Copeland, the sole American in the platinum-selling rock group the Police, isn't interested in screaming fans, magazine covers, popping flashbulbs, or making millions. In fact, he's puzzled by it all.

"Lawyers, doctors and interior decorators, you can understand why society rewards them for what they do. But somebody who hangs things in rhythm, it's a little bit harder to work out," the lanky blond said.

Copeland's musings on his happy predicament, rising from the son of a CIA agent stationed in Beirut to become a wealthy drummer in one of the world's most popular rock bands, led him to the subject of surprisingly the study of rhythm.

"Rhythm and music are very important in subtle ways," he said.

His fascination with how rhythms coincide, not just in music but in the pumping of an

engine piston or the pulse of an electrical current, is the focus of Copeland's latest project, a film called *The Rhythmist* in which he stars.

Shot in Africa, often with tribes never before exposed to Western culture, the home video is intended to be a "video LP," with a plot so loose and music and pictures so interesting that it can be played over and over like a record.

A soundtrack for *The Rhythmist* is soon to be released, along with a music video and a single. The heavily percussive music for the film is, to say the least, unusual.

"It's in a foreign language for a start," Copeland said. "And there's no recognizable connection with the mainstream of modern music, which was the whole point. I wasn't out to do the mainstream, modern music in Africa. I was out there to do new stuff."

The Police have always forged

their own path, thanks in large part to Copeland, who conceived of a rock 'n' roll band "that would be a three-piece unit that you could fit in a taxi and would be independent of everything."

Its simplicity, and reggae-flavored rock music, made the band an unusual component of the punk-New Wave movement in the late '70s.

The Police shunned the industry's "dinosaurs," turning down opportunities to open for big acts like Alice Cooper, and refused record company extravaganzas until they themselves could afford them. They didn't have to wait long.

Their first album yielded a top 40 hit, "Roxanne," in 1979, and each of the four albums since then has been even more successful. Their last LP, 1983's *Synchronicity*, produced four top 20 hits, including the stunning chart-topper, "Every Breath You Take."

Copeland immodestly con-

siders the Police the world's best rock group, but said all three members of the band know they're capable of making "an LP that's average. It's very possible and we're concerned that it doesn't happen. It's real important to us to really be good."

Although he is an American citizen, shortly after his birth Copeland's family moved to Beirut, where his CIA-employed father was stationed. He was 18 before he set foot on American soil again to study at Berkeley and he now lives in London.

His political leanings are conservative, which helps explain why Sting's liberal viewpoints are clearer on his solo album than on any Police record. "He's got to hone his arguments with me," Copeland said.

He said he will see a Sting concert this summer and may even organize some favorite musicians for a tour of his own, although "basically I'm spoiled. I like my group."

Sting: A Festival Melancholia

By WARREN BAKER
Special to The East Carolinian

According to most critics, Sting's first solo album has been long overdue. To others, *The Dream of the Blue Turtles* proves that the charismatic voice behind the Police should have waited a little longer.

There are no intricate Andy Summers guitar riffs cutting through the steady rhythm of Stewart Copeland drum raps. In fact, there is nothing on the album that vaguely resembles a Police tune except for the remake of "Shadows in the Rain." This time it's a pseudo-frolicking upbeat tune with a playful keyboard accenting the familiar lyrics. "Shadows" rounds out side one effectively since, up until that point, side one has cranked out slow — but well — musically crafted songs with ponderous

poetry. As usual, his voice swims within the beautiful orchestration with a soft, yet piercing, suave delivery — a form of crooning that sets its own standards and then breaks them. Even when he sings off-key, you could swear that the note could not be sung any other feasible way. There is no Springsteen gruffness or Bryan Ferry trilling in his voice, but his own special way carries the weighty lyrics through the songs dutifully and efficiently.

But there's something wrong here. Sting has had a crisis of conscience.

That's fine, one might think. An artist is entitled to bare his soul to the critics and the world...every once in a while. Sting, however, pulls out all stops and writes about a multitude of problems.

For example, "Children's

Crusade" is a contrast/comparison between World War I England and the country's current problems with drug abusers. It's the youth he sings about; the senseless quick death in 1914 and the senseless slow death in 1984 Soho. He dwells on the violence of war ("Love Is The Seventh Wave") and the possibility of the US and Soviet Union realizing that their children are depending on a detente ("Russians").

Sting ushers in a new "No-Nukes" theme song with the dark and plodding "We Work the Black Seam." This foreboding song talks about nuclear energy with the characteristic wit Sting is known for: "One day in a nuclear age/they may understand our rage/They build machines they can't control/and bury the waste in great big holes."

The big theme, love, is also handled on three of the tracks. "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free," one of the rare up-tempo songs, is an essay on how to keep love, and the moody organ-laced "Consider Me Gone" is a throwaway song dealing with losing love. The last track, "Fortress Around Your Heart," starts out in typical "Blue Turtle" fashion with a slow rhythm, but it later crescendos with a good dose of keyboards and heavy-handed drumming on the chorus. The lyrics come out smoothly over the satisfying musicianship showing Sting's penmanship is still in great shape: "While the armies all are sleeping/beneath the tattered flag we'd made/I had to stop for fear of walking on the mines I'd laid."

Mines, indeed. Is there no relief? "Moon Over Bourbon Street" and the instrumental title track offer different themes other than the gosh-we've-got-some-problems lyrics that encompass the rest of the album.

"Moon" is based on a passage from Anne Rice's novel *Interview With a Vampire*. Sting thumps slowly on his double bass while a steady "tish tish tish" on the cymbals creates an atmosphere reminiscent of the 1920s. An occasional outburst from the saxophone of Branford Marsellis caps everything off well with its turn-of-the-century glee. Really nice.

The title track adds needed life to the vinyl with a much-too-short jazz improvisation. Sting lined up several of jazz's whiz kids for the 10-track LP including, Omar Hakim of Weather Report (drums), Darryl Davis of the Miles Davis Group (bass) and one of the talented sons from the Marsellis clan, Branford. Kenny Kirkland, a veteran session man, also makes an appearance with his made-to-order dark keyboard ramblings and occasional playful melodies. "Dream," the song, has so much potential for an interesting jam session, but the shortness of the instrumental seems appropriately cut off to make room for Sting's melancholy digressions.

The Dream of the Blue Turtles, the album, is a wonderful feat musically. Pete Smith and Jim Scott, the engineers, knew how to handle the ethereal aspects of Sting's music and transfer his moodiness in to a well-recorded album. The sounds are crisp and clean, but...

...the music is moody to an overwhelming degree.

According to Sting, he and the world lie in a state of precarious balance. One small shift and the world goes boom. That worries me. Then again, Sting's crisis of conscience worries me. If he puts out another album like this one, he may have a mass suicide on his hands.

HOTSPOTS

Nightclubs

The Attic begins the weekend Wednesday with the high-production rock of Sidewinder. Diamond's mainstream rock 'n' roll will continue the weekend on Thursday. And winding up the Attic's hot summer weekend on Friday and Saturday nights is Trezor Rex and their brand of commercial metal. Doors open at 9 p.m. The bands start at 9:30 p.m.

Corrigans continues its popular Ladies Night Wednesday with the keyboard music of Carl Rosen. Doors open at 8:30 pm.

The Loft presents Lahnn and Loftin and their crowd-pleasing music Friday night, and Saturday night the contemporary music of Tom Jones will be at the Loft. Both acts start at 9:30 pm.

Premiums and Greenville's own Hot Rockin' Gray Band starts the weekend on Thursday with their new original rock 'n' roll. Then on Friday the Flat Duojets and UV Prom are at Premiums. Finally, on

Saturday Premiums presents Foreign Bodies with their original rock 'n' roll. Each night doors open at 5 p.m. and the bands start at 10:30 p.m.

TW's Nighlife presents the Super Grit Cowboy Band on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday night. On Wednesday night the Super Grit Cowboy Band will make a live music video at TW's. The band starts at 9:30 pm each night. Also, every Tuesday night TW's presents the only comedy show in eastern North Carolina — The Comedy Zone. This Tuesday John Penney and Kodak will be the featured comedians.

Hotspots is a listing of entertainment available to the University community. Any local nightclub or University sponsored organization interested in being a part of Hotspots can do so by contacting the Features Department of The East Carolinian. Submissions to Hotspots will be printed only if space allows.



Star Wars?

Lighting Designer Gary Weathersbee is adjusting the laser used in the Summer Theatre production of 'Peter Pan.' The laser will play the part of Tinkerbell in the play. The Production will run from July 24th through the 27th and from the 29th to the 31st at the McGinnis Theatre.



The dream of the blue turtles

J.B. HUMBERT — ECU Photo Lab

Sting and the world are in a state of precarious balance.

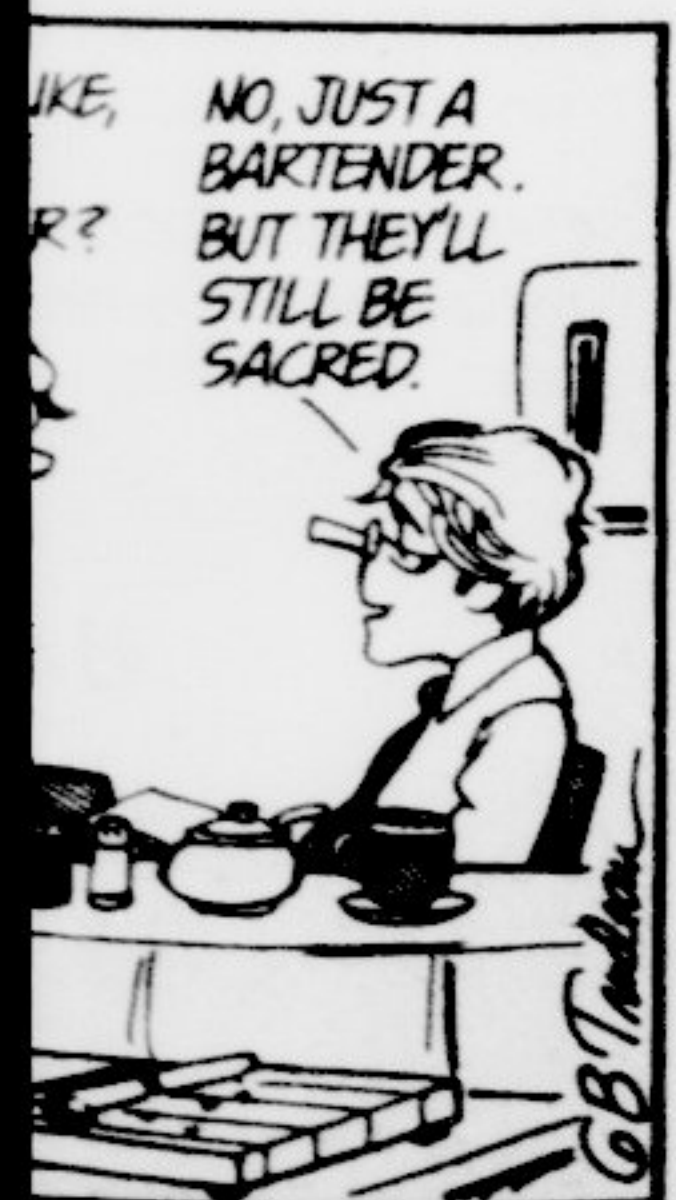
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economic in origin. supplies the military needs in three basic ways: military equipment, grants for training programs for... American arms cor... sell some weapons and... to foreign govern... firms, however, most... sophisticated equipment... missiles, are handled... government's Foreign... program (FMS). Between... FMS sales totaled more... worldwide. Direct... sales by private com... other \$14 billion, accord... Defense Department.

1970s, the United States... considerable sums into... grants to foreign coun... billion between 1950 and... realities, however, have... in policy. Ought... has been increasingly... by cash sales of... by loans offered at... rates, enabling foreign... buy American military... ally, the United States... more than half a million... personnel since 1950... National Military Educa... Program (IMET), an... has cost more than \$2

troubling thing about... that American arms sales... assistance have helped sup... world's most repressive... according to the Center... information, the United... key supplier of arms to... tary-dominated govern... world with records of... rights violations. In the... halting steps were taken... government to restrict... worst human-rights of... of these restrictions... under the Reagan ad... policy has been under... me of anti-Communism... time of the Korean war... just come under Com... Joseph Stalin was using... as proxies to pursue... st Asia it was somewhat... an it is now or will be in... now and in the future, as... down, the biggest threat... in the Third World is... ot from military aggress... of the Soviets or even... put from poverty and... ve so frequently shown... the seedbeds of Com... ents in the past. The... then, should clearly... n policy with an eye to... appropriate to contem... We must offer the Third... democracy and pro... cannot accomplish this... itaneously maintaining... levels of military spen... make a choice about... will pursue in the Third... in the near future.

HARRY TRUDEAU





Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



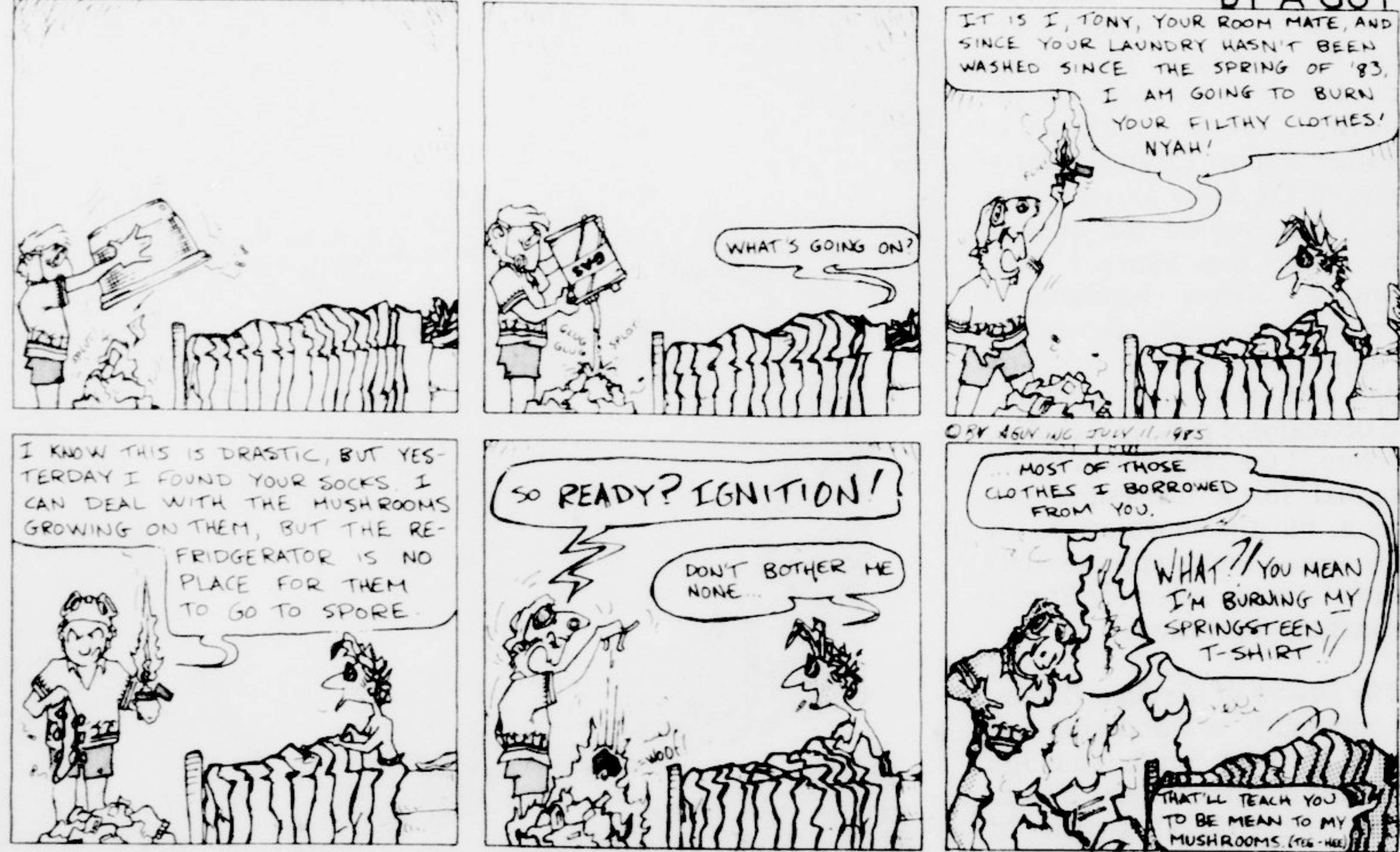
Man-O-Stick

BY JARRELL & JOHNSON



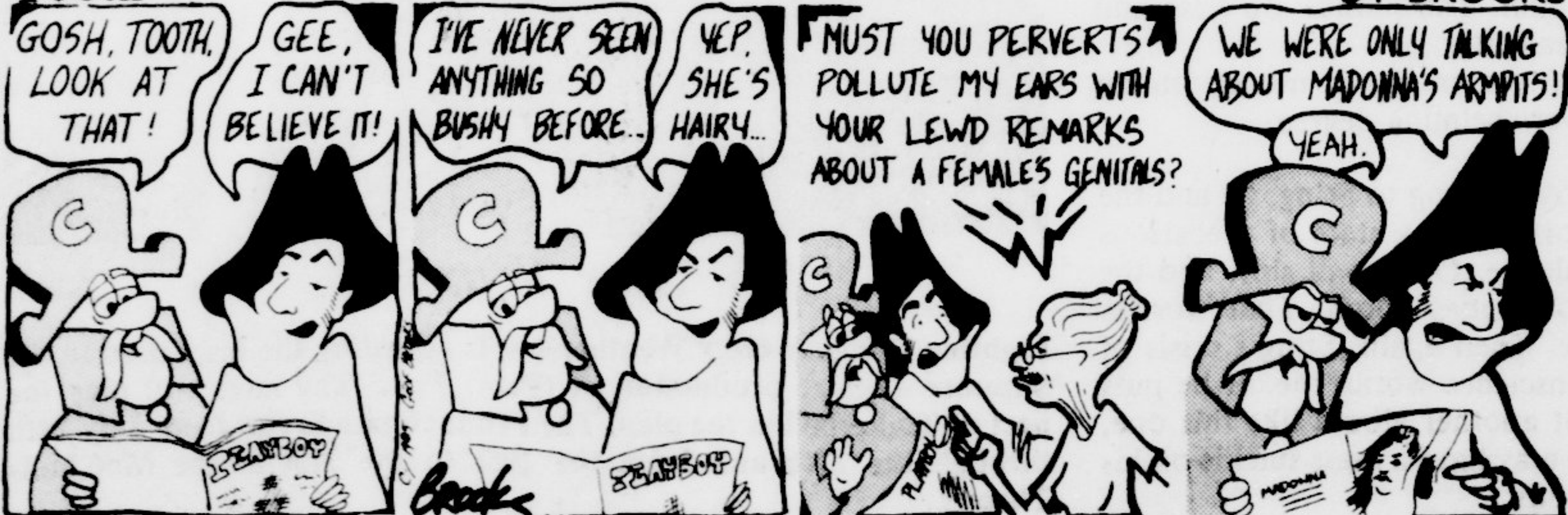
Walkin' The Plank

BY A GUY



Tooth

BY BROOKS



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 Fine Quality Hand Knotted
 Investment Pieces of
**Persian Rugs &
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65% to 75% OFF
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 Some Palace Sizes
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 Greenville
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The Plaza Deli
 The Plaza Mall
 Greenville, N.C.
 756-4024

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 Visit Europe and Never Leave The Deli
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Free Dessert
 with purchase of any regular size plate
LARGE PLATE with all you can eat vegetables and
 a big serving of meat for **\$4.07 plus tax.**
DAILY SPECIALS \$2.25 plus tax & beverage.
Sunday Special — Turkey and Dressing
 10 Free Plates With Semester Meal Plan

Movie "Casablanca"
Wednesday, July 24
 7:00 p.m. Hendrix Theatre

ECU STUDENT UNION
 REACHING OUT TO SERVE YOU

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Baker Inks Two Recruits For Fall Campaign

By RICK McCORMAC
Sports Editor

ECU head football coach Art Baker added two more recruits to the Pirate fold last week. He is now anxiously awaiting the end of summer school to see who will be eligible to play in the fall.

Teffin Benedict and Robert Sewell signed football letters of intent, bringing the total number of freshmen recruits to 22, filling ECU's two remaining scholarships.

Sewell played a major role in Plant's district and conference championship squad as the team rolled to a 9-1 mark in 1984. Labeled a good blocker with great speed, Sewell's best single-game performance of 1984 came against East Bay High School when he rushed for 150 yards. He also dashed for a 65-yard touchdown run in the district championship game.

Coach Baker said both players are quality recruits, who

casualties will return.

"I won't know until at least Thursday who will be coming back," Baker said. "There are four or five players who are really close, and they could really make a big difference in terms of depth."

Going into pre-season drills later in August, Baker foresees the wide receiver and defensive line positions being the weakest areas on the team.

"The wide receiver position

and the defensive line positions both need improvement," Baker said. "At wide receiver we have two freshmen coming in and also may switch a quarterback or running back to the position. I don't see any freshmen coming in and playing on the defensive line so we'll just have to improve the quality of play among the returning players."

Baker said the offensive line looks good, barring injuries, and he is also pleased with the way the

defensive end and linebacker positions are shaping up.

Quarterback, a sore spot last year, will be improved according to the coach. "I feel good about our quarterback situation," Baker said. "Ron Jones made good progress in the spring, and I'm very impressed with Brad Walsh a freshman who is in school this session."

Baker is looking forward to the upcoming season even though the

schedule includes visits to Penn State, Auburn, LSU and a trip to in-state rival N.C. State. Among the home opponents are South Carolina and Miami (Fla.).

"We could cry and moan about the schedule for a long time," Baker said. "But, we've got the schedule and complaining won't help change things. We have to tighten our chinchstraps and take each opponent one at a time."

1985 ECU FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 7	at N.C. State	7:00 pm
Sept. 14	SW TEXAS STATE	7:00 pm
Sept. 21	at Penn State	1:30 pm
Sept. 28	TEMPLE	7:00 pm
Oct. 5	MIAMI(FL)(Homecoming)	2:00 pm
Oct. 12	at Southwestern Louisiana	4:00 pm CT
Oct. 26	SOUTH CAROLINA	1:30 pm
Nov. 2	at Southern Mississippi	6:00 pm CT
Nov. 9	at Auburn	1:00 pm CT
Nov. 16	TULSA (Shrine Day)	1:30 pm
Dec. 7	at LSU	7:00 pm CT

Benedict, a 5-11, 155, pound wide receiver comes to ECU from Jacksonville, Fla. and Raines High School, where he played wide receiver the past two seasons. Benedict caught 17 passes for 516 yards and seven touchdowns during his senior season in helping Raines High to an 8-3 record and a spot in the state playoffs.

Benedict earned honorable mention all-conference and all-district honors while also returning punts and kickoffs. He averaged almost 27 yards a punt return in 1984 and returned two punts for touchdowns.

Sewell is a 5-10, a 205-pound running back from Tampa, Fla., and played one year for Plant High School. He was considered among the top running backs in the state, rushing for 800 yards and five touchdowns in a part-time starting role for Plant.

wouldn't ordinarily have been around this late in the season.

"They both have an opportunity to play as freshmen, and are excellent athletes, but had little problems (that kept them from being heavily recruited)," he said. "Benedict was a small receiver and didn't have the academics until his second semester, while Sewell moved to a new school for his senior year."

Benedict represents additional talent at wide receiver, one of the Pirates' weakest positions, while Sewell is a talented addition to the running back corps.

"Sewell is one of the best running backs we've ever recruited," Baker said. "This spring he has three times under 9.8 (seconds) in the 100-yard dash."

Baker feels the two recruits will add some depth to next year's squad, but he is also hoping some of this spring's academic



ECU football coach Art Baker is expecting the offensive line to provide protection for (8) Ron Jones. Jones, a sophomore from Portsmouth, Va., is one of the possible candidates for the starting quarter-

back job. Jones and the rest of the Pirate squad will open the 1985 season on Sept. 7 in Raleigh against N.C. State. The Pirates will play their first home game Sept. 14 against South West Texas State.

Wake Seeks Coach

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston College basketball coach Gary Williams spent Tuesday mulling a reported offer to assume the head coaching reins at Wake Forest University.

A Boston College spokesman said Williams could make his decision by late Tuesday, although Athletic Director William Flynn could not confirm the Wake Forest offer.

"I don't know if an offer has been made," Flynn said, "I gave (Wake Forest AD) Gene Hooks permission to speak to Williams. I have nothing else to say. That is between him and Wake Forest."

Wake Forest officials also declined to comment.

"We will not confirm any offer," Sports Information Director Bert Wodard said. "We're issuing no statement."

While Williams also refused to say whether an offer had been made, he discussed the job with Boston media upon his return from North Carolina, where he spoke with university officials and attended a conference of the North Carolina Coaches Association Monday

Williams, 39, was impressed with aspects of the job, published reports said. "They have the resources that the Eastern schools don't have. They can do things the Eastern schools really can't do," Williams told the *Boston Herald*. "That makes it tough."

"The interest (in basketball) down there is just incredible," he said. "Basketball's number one, that's for sure."

Wake Forest, a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, is looking to fill the vacancy left by Carl Tacy, who resigned abruptly last week after 13 years at the school.

Williams has compiled a three-year mark of 63-30 at the Big East Conference school, with two appearances in the NCAA final 16.

"Gary is an attractive young coach and we like his style of play," Hooks told *The Boston Globe*. Hooks said at least six coaches were being considered for the job.

"I don't want to say a whole lot about this right now," said Hooks.

Players, Owners Seek To Avoid Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball owners lowered their projections of losses through 1988, bringing a lukewarm response from the players' union as the two sides continue to try to beat an Aug. 6 deadline in their contract negotiations.

The owners' bargaining group, which has been trying to mitigate union money demands by showing a financial emergency in major-league baseball originally had projected operating losses in 1988, for example, at \$155 million. That figure was lowered to \$86 million. Figures for the years preceding 1988 also were lowered.

Lee McPhail, president of the owners' Player Relations Committee, said the projections were reduced through some changes in the way the estimates were figured. The biggest difference, he said, was a decision not to

declare player depreciation as an operating expense when a team is sold.

"I think this was a step in the right direction," McPhail said after emerging from a one-and-a-half hour bargaining session, the second since the Major League Players Association set the Aug. 6 strike deadline July 15. "At least, we have narrowed the differences between us."

The revised figures came after the union, during a session last Thursday, presented an expert's report that varied from management figures.

"We're closer together on the figures," said Don Fehr, acting executive director of the union, "but I don't want to dwell on those. We may never agree on the numbers, but we still have to find some agreement on a contract."

The major issue of these negotiations is a union demand

for a 1-3 cut of baseball's \$1.1 billion network television contract to be applied toward player pensions. Traditionally baseball has turned over about 1-3 of its TV money for pensions, but it never has had a TV contract of this size before.

To show the union that it cannot afford such a payment, baseball's negotiators have been trying to convince the union that the game faces grave financial straits.

"We can't make a specific proposal (on the pension issue) until we know how the whole of baseball's financial problems will be addressed," MacPhail said. "We can't treat the pension separately from the rest of the situation."

The two sides met informally Monday morning for about three hours before their afternoon session at the union offices. The

next meeting is scheduled this morning at the same site.

However, Fehr said he couldn't estimate how close the two sides were to an agreement since management is yet to make a proposal on the pension issue. The last concrete management proposal was for a salary cap to try to help reduce team expenses. That proposal even drew the disapproval of Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who said that, as a proponent of free enterprise, he couldn't lend his support to a salary cap.

"The issue of a salary cap is still on the table," MacPhail said. "It's something the clubs believe in. We're not trying to roll back salaries or freeze them. He (Ueberroth) has said he's not in favor of some of the things the clubs have on the table, and he's not in favor of some of the things the union has on the table."

Moorman Claims Drug Use Affected Lawyer

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Yesterday former North Carolina State quarterback Percy Moorman told a judge that his lawyer Jerry Paul popped pills during Moorman's rape trial and fell asleep while a prosecutor cross-examined the athlete.

"I was on the witness stand and Mr. Paul had his head down like this with his eyes closed," said the 19-year old former quarterback, dropping his chin to his chest. "I was scared. I was real confused. I didn't know what to do."

Convicted on Feb. 19, Moorman is serving 12 years on charges of breaking into a white student's dorm room and raping her in her sleep on Sept. 1, 1984. Moorman, who is black, is basing his bid for a new trial on grounds that Paul took pills that rendered him incompetent in the court-

room. "He would usually go get a Coke and take a pill with a Coke," Moorman said during a hearing in Wake Superior Court on Moorman's motion for a new trial.

Questioned by prosecutor William Hart, Moorman said he saw Paul take pills once at the courthouse and three times at the Raleigh Motel where Paul and family members stayed during the seven-day trial.

Moorman's mother, Dorothy Moorman, said Paul got so groggy from pills at the motel that he fell forward into a plate of food.

"He just bent over in his food," Dorothy Moorman said. "If he was a drinking person, I would say he was drunk."

Percy Moorman also testified Paul told Angelo Barnes of

Wilson to jump up and interrupt the trial.

"He said he wanted to display the prejudice in the case," Moorman said. "He wanted him to stand up and protest out loud so the media could see this and act upon it."

Barnes did disrupt the trial and was arrested for contempt of court.

Superior Court Judge James Pou Bailey, who heard the original case against Moorman, testified Monday that Paul was unusually moody during the trial, sometimes seemed unattentive and once appeared to fall asleep.

Bailey also questioned some of Paul's trial tactics, including excusing only one potential juror and calling a witness who contradicted the lawyer's own opening statement to the jury.

"I have known Mr. Paul for a

long time and the most unusual thing about him is that he is unusual," Bailey testified.

Paul, subpoenaed as a state's witness in the hearing but yet to testify, denied falling asleep.

A drug expert testified that Paul behaved like a drug user by bouncing from doctor to doctor complaining of a migraine headache and obtaining painkillers, sleeping pills and other medication during the course of the trial.

"It's a pattern commonly seen in people seeking drugs of abuse," said Dennis Moore, director of a chemical dependency treatment center in Asheville, when questioned by Moorman's new lawyer, Roger Smith.

"The pattern of going to different facilities and getting different drugs added on top of one another is a pattern of drug seek-

ing."

Moore said the quantity of the drugs Paul obtained, combined with drugs he was already taking to prevent migraines, would be enough to impair his mental abilities by the end of the trial.

Three doctors took the stand to testify they gave Paul medications during the trial that included the painkillers Percodan, Vicodin and Fiorinal, and Dalmane, a sleeping pill.

Paul also got injections of Demoral before and after the trial and told nurses at Rex Hospital that medications he took every day included Tofranil, an anti-depressant, and Librium, an anti-anxiety drug similar to Valium.

Questioned by Hart, all of the witnesses said a patient with recurring migraines could develop a degree of tolerance to

the medications. Paul said in an interview he has been plagued by migraines since age 11, and goes to the closest facility available when a painful headache strikes. He said he always tells doctors to call his New York doctor to verify the treatment he gets to prevent migraines but they rarely do.

"You have to look for something if you are going to make a case of incompetent representation," Paul said of the drug abuse charge. "It's just not true."

Percy Moorman also testified that Paul once dug Moorman's discarded prescription bottle containing a pain pill out of a wastebasket in a room, put the pill in his mouth and said the bottle could be used for evidence.

Summer Bums Top Good, Bad & Ugly

By JEANNETTE ROTH
Staff Writer

The time has come to say goodbye to second summer session and along with it the champions of this session's intramural activities. Upsets have plagued this session's events as only one No. 1 picked player was able to overcome the challenge from his opponents.

Percy Edwards, who captured the one-on-one basketball title, stayed on top throughout regular play and into tournament action.

In the finals he defeated Ling Sirarman.

In co-rec volleyball action, a major upset occurred as No. 1 ranked *Good, Bad and Ugly* bowed to the talents of the *Summer Bums* in a see-saw battle for the championship, each game came down to the wire as the best-of-three match wasn't settled until the third game. In the end, *Summer Bums* scored the upset and defeated the defending spring and first session champions 15-12.

Stay awake for this one folks, the *Pi Kapps*, picked to follow the *Basebenders* on the softball diamonds, took the lead in the league and walked away with a second-session championship. A three-way first place tie awaited the *Pi Kapps* in Tuesday action unless their bats could do the talking.

And they did, as the fraternity brothers — led by Captain David Hawkins — scored a dozen runs and defeated their opponents for the championship. *Harry Night &*

the Days, Basebenders and *Not the Commandos* all fell to the *Pi Kapps*.

The only champion that remains to be crowned is the IRS tennis tournament winner. Still fighting it out for the title are top seed Tom Kiehl, Mike Ludwick, Randy Meetre and Chris Heyde. Kiehl will face Ludwick, while the number two and three seeds, Meetre and Heyde, hit the courts for a chance at upsetting Kiehl — if he can overcome Ludwick. Results will be posted Thursday

in room 204 of Memorial Gym. When fall rolls back into town, check into the IRS schedule and participate in your favorite activity — there's plenty to choose from. Aerobics, outdoor recreation, aquarobics, flag football and plenty of other special events are your's for the asking.

Pick up a handy pocket calendar and an IRS handbook so you can be up-to-date on the latest registration dates for our events. It all begins with the annual bike race in August

Classifieds

WANTED

EARN EXTRA MONEY WHILE ATTENDING CLASSES: Students wanted to provide notetaking/tutoring services for disabled students on campus. For an application contact Handicapped Student Services Office, 212 Whitchard, or Program for Hearing Impaired Students, Brewster A 114.

HELP WANTED: Paid positions now open for news, features and sports writers at THE EAST CAROLINIAN. Apply early, as number of openings are limited. Call 757-6366 or stop by 2nd floor Publications Bldg. to fill out an application.

HELP WANTED: Aerobics Instructors for the fall!!! Experience required. Contact Cathy at 758-9584.

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED: Experienced photographer needed to take black and white photos. Call 758-4844 for details.

FOR RENT: One bedroom unfurnished with kitchen with appliances, large den, utilities furnished, two blocks from campus, male students. Required deposit, \$160 monthly. Call: 752-5778 after 5:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Professional relocating to area. Is seeking a graduate student or med student to share 2 bedroom apartment. Please contact by postcard or phone: Lou Fillman, 1521 16th Ave, Apt. U, Birmingham, ALA. 35205. Work: (205) 934-4407 or home: (205) 930-0527.

ROOMS FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apt. Call 752-7212 or 756-0174.

ROOM FOR RENT: Room for rent with Christian couple. Call 752-7217.

ROOMS FOR RENT: 2 rooms available for rent now. Private, air conditioning, \$125 per month plus 1/3 utilities, (gas, electricity, phone) requires 1 year lease. Call 752-8499 between 9:30-2:30 p.m. Excellent location. The Blue House across street from campus.

SITTER NEEDED: Young Lady to sit for seven nights Aug. 4 through 10. \$100 for week. Call 752-7246.

WORK NEEDED: Will do odd jobs at minimal cost. Really need money! Can you help? Call 758-4370 or 757-6927. Ask for Ruben.

WANTED: Last name for Nancy, Blue Eyes; I have something of yours from the Sandbar Party. Jeff — P.O. Box 1365, Morehead City 28557.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom duplex, 3 blocks from campus. Stove, refig. and carpet. \$190 monthly, 1 yr. lease and deposit. Call 752-5778.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female roommate wanted. Non-smoker. \$175 monthly, utilities included. Call 752-1642.

COLLEGE REP WANTED: Representative wanted to distribute Time Inc. and other publications' "student rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income; no selling involved. For information and application write to: Riverside Marketing Services, 816 Orange Drive, Silver Spring, Maryland 20901.

PERSONALS

I STILL NEED A RIDE TO D.C.! If you are headed toward the Washington D.C. or northern Va. areas THIS WEEKEND, please give me a call. I will have very little gear and will help with gas. Call 757-0430 after 2 p.m. and ask for Betty Jo. Also can be reached at 757-6366. Leave name and number.


SALE

FOR SALE: Fire engine red tandem bike, with foot brakes and headlight. Great for families. Price negotiable. Call 757-0430.

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

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom-2 full baths, 12 x 65 Peachtree Mobile Home. Very good condition. Convenient to ECU. \$7500 or best offer. Call 443-1339.

BIKE FOR SALE: Mens 27" blue Motobecane 10 Speed. Excellent condition. \$100 Call 758-0781.



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<p>KRAFT</p> <p>Grape Jelly</p> <p>2 lb. jar 99¢ 60¢ SAVE</p> <p>DEL MONTE</p> <p>Pineapple Juice</p> <p>46 oz. can 119 20¢ SAVE</p> <p>MT OLIVE SWEET</p> <p>Salad Cubes</p> <p>12 oz. jar 99¢ 17¢ SAVE</p> <p>ITALIAN • FRENCH • 1000 ISLAND</p> <p>Kraft Dressing</p> <p>16 oz. btl. 139 21¢ SAVE</p> <p>NORTHERN</p> <p>Bath Tissue</p> <p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>4 roll pkg. 119</p> <p>PLAIN</p> <p>Brawny Towels</p> <p>big roll 59¢ 30¢ SAVE</p> <p>ALL VARIETIES</p> <p>French's Potatoes</p> <p>5 1/2 oz. pkg. 59¢ 20¢ SAVE</p> <p>CONTADINA</p> <p>Tomato Paste</p> <p>3 6 oz. cans 100 15¢ SAVE</p> <p>KELLOGG'S</p> <p>Froot Loops</p> <p>15 oz. pkg. 189 10¢ SAVE</p> <p>REGULAR • LIGHT</p> <p>Coors Beer</p> <p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>6 ctn. pl 12 oz. cans 249</p>	<p>SNOWCROP ORIGINAL</p> <p>Five Alive</p> <p>12 oz. can 89¢ 20¢ SAVE</p> <p>GREEN GIANT NIBBLERS</p> <p>Corn On The Cob</p> <p>6 ct. pkg. 99¢ 22¢ SAVE</p> <p>FROZEN</p> <p>Morton Dinner</p> <p>11 oz. pkg. 99¢ 20¢ SAVE</p> <p>FROZEN</p> <p>A&P Lemonade</p> <p>4 6 oz. cans 100 20¢ SAVE</p> <p>FROZEN</p> <p>A&P Pizza</p> <p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>10 oz. pkg. 79¢</p> <p>ASSORTED VARIETIES</p> <p>Sealtest Dip</p> <p>8 oz. ctn. 59¢ 20¢ SAVE</p> <p>KRAFT</p> <p>American Singles</p> <p>6 oz. pkg. 99¢ 15¢ SAVE</p> <p>HUNGRY JACK</p> <p>Pillsbury Biscuits</p> <p>3 5 oz. cans 100 20¢ SAVE</p> <p>IN QUARTERS</p> <p>Shedd's Spread</p> <p>1 lb. pkg. 39¢ 30¢ SAVE</p> <p>TAYLOR</p> <p>California Cellars</p> <p>SAVE 10¢</p> <p>3 ltr. btl. 549</p>	<p>PRODUCE SPECIALS</p> <p>WE'VE GONE PLUM CRAZY GREEN • BLACK OR</p> <p>Red Plums</p> <p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>1 lb. 79¢</p> <p>RED • WHITE • BLUE</p> <p>Grape Sale</p> <p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>1 lb. 99¢</p> <p>GENERAL MERCHANDISE SPECIALS</p> <p>50¢ OFF</p> <p>Listerine Mouthwash</p> <p>32 oz. btl. 299</p> <p>MENNEN</p> <p>Speed Stick Deodorant</p> <p>2.5 oz. size 199</p> <p>DELI SPECIALS</p> <p>CONNED BEEF OR</p> <p>Pastrami</p> <p>1 lb. 299</p> <p>HOT PEPPER</p> <p>Cheese Loaf</p> <p>1 lb. 299</p> <p>EGG & POTATO OR DUTCH</p> <p>Potato Salad</p> <p>1 lb. 89¢</p>