

# Center Receives Grant

The Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, the nation's largest academic internship organization, today announced receipt of a \$200,000 grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, a Chicago-based foundation among the five largest in the United States. The grant has been earmarked to increase the number of college level internships in the arts, in the humanities and in labor studies. The MacArthur Foundation grant will also fund expansion of the Center's program of 2-3 week, issue-oriented seminars in Washington, D.C. for college students from around the country.

William M. Burke, President of the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives says, "this award enables us to respond to a major need in higher education...the need to incorporate classroom theory with work experiences. By including a full-time professional internship or a short-term intensive seminar in their curricula, students learn how to apply classroom skills in their future professional and leadership roles."

5,000 students from over 400 colleges and universities nationwide have passed through WCLA's doors since the organization's founding in 1975. A Graduate Fellowship Program is offered in addition to the Undergraduate Internship and Short-Term seminar programs.



Bronco's relaxing their minds?!!

# A Night Under The Stars

By Woody Graham

Editor's Note: Woody Graham offers this first hand account of education through experience.)

The Rec. 422 class, under the instructorship of Dr. Ralph Burns, departed Fayetteville State University for a night under the stars at Jones Lake located in Bladen County last month.

The camping excursion was made possible through the diligent efforts of Jones Lake Superintendent, Mr. Dewitt Powell and his staff, Park Ranger Mr. Herman Speight and Mr. Powell's secretary, Mrs. Betty Davis.

The Rec. 422 class (camping), functioned as a family unit and a small community with Roosevelt Wright as Camp Director; Bertie Wadford, Head Cook; Ricardo Bacon, First Aid Chief; Janice Brewington, Directress of Recreation; and Woody Graham, Chief of Supplies.

After the Friday evening meal, the recreation how was due to follow, but temperatures in the mid 30's strongly suggested to us that we concern ourselves with staying warm. Except for a few hands of Uno and the laughs we had at Miss "B", Janice making sure the fire flames never went out, our closest recourse for the hour of recreation was the different sounds our teeth made as we stood shivering in the cold over the camp fire. Before long, it was time to hit the sack - off to bunk we went!

5:30 the next morning we were up again gathering wood for Bertie's specialty, "A.M. A'La Carte." Wish Bone would call it grits, eggs, sausage, bread and Coke, but Bertie is special so it tastes better with a french flair!

"Doc" (Dr. Burns), and "Miss B" suggested blazing the nature trails throughout the park as a means of recreation. "What an exciting idea," I thought to myself. Little did I know that the state park encompassed 2,208 acres. Two-hundred twenty-four acres of water in Jones Lake, two-hundred ninety-six acres of water in Satters Lake, which means there remain one thousand, six-hundred eighty-eight acres to be challenged by whatever mode of transportation one chooses.

"Doc" is a rational man, so there was no real need for alarm, especially since none of the campers, were equipped with real support tennis shoes. We knew "Doc" was a reasonable man, but we didn't know how reasonable.

Well, let me tell ya! Doc led the pack with his combat boots and when we returned to the campsite two hours and

forty-five minutes later, "Doc," with the class trailing behind, had humped 15 miles!

Roosevelt and I walked by a pasture with a horse in it. I looked devilishly at Roosevelt and said to him, "Are you thinking what I'm thinking?" The horse was a sight for sore eyes, but Doc vetoed that plan, so I had to walk by. Naturally, I was the last one to make it back to camp. I have this philosophy that added support from the rear gives the front - line more vigor and endurance, and I've never been proven wrong.

And for those students who have been misinformed that school is all work and no fun, I strongly recommend a course in camping for the coming spring semester of '83. I assure you that it will be a real treat! Dr. Burns' expertise in the ins and outs of camping, the whole out-of-doors will make you want to come back for more.

For information on other state parks write: North Carolina Department of Natural Resources and Community Development Division of Parks and Recreation P.O. Box 27686 Raleigh, N.C. 27611

Information on Jones Lake State Park can be received through mail by writing: Jones Lake State Park Route 2, Box 945 Elizabethtown, N.C. 28337 Happy Camping Nature Lovers!

# Work, Travel Overseas

A trip abroad, dismissed by many students as an impossible dream, can cost practically nothing. Working overseas on a temporary basis offers students not only the experience of international travel, but also a superb opportunity to see a foreign country as an insider, living and working alongside the people.

The Work Abroad program, sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange, the largest student travel organization in the U.S., cuts through the red tape to help thousands of students every year realize their travel goals. Now in its twelfth year of operation, the Council's Work Abroad program, the only one of its kind available in the U.S., helps U.S. students work in Great Britain, Ireland, France and New Zealand.

The jobs are primarily unskilled - in hotels, restaurants, stores, factories, etc., but salaries cover the cost of room and board. In the past, students have worked as chambermaids or porters in London's West End, as wool pressers in New Zealand and as life guards on the Cote d'Azur.

Students must be at least 18 years old and able to prove their student status. For more information and applications forms, contact CIEE, Dept. PR-WA, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414, or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.

# Gays Recognized

On the advice of the university attorney, U. of Tennessee-Chattanooga Chancellor Frederick Obear recently granted a gay student group permission to register as a student group. Obear's ruling went against the decisions of both the student government and an administrative panel which had denied recognition.

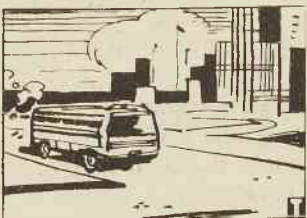
It came after university attorneys said a court case "would assuredly result in a court order to register this organization," Obear said. The Students for Gay Awareness thus becomes the first recognized gay student group in the UT system.

## QUICK QUIZ

How far does your knowledge of travel fares go? This quiz can help you tell. It may help you save, too.



If you wanted to go from Boston, Massachusetts to Jacksonville, Florida, what percentage of the air fare would you save if



you took a Trailways bus instead of a plane.  
(a) 5.9 percent (b) 15.9 percent (c) 59 percent?

ANSWER: (c) Travelers can fly from Boston to Jacksonville one way for \$145 mid-week, but, according to Trailways' Vice President Robert Buschner, they can get there and back by bus for only \$118, a round-trip savings of \$172 or 59 percent.



New Leaders together (l to r) Jerry Beatty, Lydia Day, Leola Weeks, Tommy Bumbers, and Herb McMillian.