

From page 1

might ask him to certify that a former student or faculty member was "loyal, was not subversive, would not do damage to the country. I guess I've done that a thousand times," he said. "Getting beyond that, getting right into a case, (a criminal prosecution) of a subversive or something like that, no."

After some hesitation, a current FBI press spokesman explained that the director or another bureau official might put an influential official on the list. Another spokesman said it was made up of journalists or law-enforcement officials who receive press releases from the bureau. A few days later, the head of the press office refused to comment on the list at all.

A retired FBI field agent in Greensboro had not heard of the list; but after it was described to him, he verified that the bureau had maintained a list to "identify people who were friendly to the agency; a VIP type thing — the theory being that in an emergency they had a contact." He added that some agents would submit the names of influential persons to make themselves look good with superiors; those named might not know they were on the list.

Frank Donner, author of *The Age of Surveillance*, said that the FBI "regarded a correspondent as a friend, a cooperative source."

"It is very unlikely that the FBI agent would, on his own, designate somebody as a correspondent without some acquiescence," Donner said.

Contacts with university administrators were widespread, according to Columbia University historian Sigmund Diamond, who is writing a book on FBI involvement with the academic community. Though he had no information about UNC, Diamond said, "It is perfectly clear, with a good deal of evidence, that many university presidents were in close contact with the FBI (in the 1940s and 1950s); they were trading information."

But Jay Peterzell, a staff member at the Center for National Security Studies, a Washington research group, said that it could not be inferred that a person on the list was an FBI informant. Questions of academic freedom and propriety, Peterzell said, "depend on what he had to do to stay on it."

The memo identifying Friday concerned an article about an anti-war lobbying trip to Washington by about 400 students and faculty. The article, published in the local bulletin of the American Association of University Professors UNC Chapter, accused the FBI of circulating a letter to the North Carolina congressional delegation which labeled the lobbyists as radicals who did not represent the University community.

Though agents had monitored the trip, the files say they had not written such a letter. The bureau went on the offensive.

The files show that agents visited Charles D. Wright, editor of the bulletin. The same memorandum states that a "lead is currently outstanding to contact university President William Friday, who is on the Special Correspondents List..."

A subsequent memo to Hoover from the head of the Charlotte office reports that Friday had been "apprised of the unfounded item" and of "the bureau's position" about it. The memo said that Friday promised to get in touch with the head of the UNC chapter of the AAUP and with the editor of the bulletin and "insist thereafter that they immediately distribute a full retraction" and send an "apology" to J. Edgar Hoover.

A later memo says that Friday sent the FBI a copy of the retraction the bulletin had printed. James Prothro, head of the UNC chapter and now chairman of the political science department, did send Hoover an apology. Prothro said that Friday had not pressured him to get the retraction. Friday said, "I did no more than when (other) people called because they were unfairly dealt with... The request for an apology never came from me."

Looking back on the FBI's surveillance of campus, former security chief Beaumont said that "Hoover had a vendetta going. Anything

Right action needed to handle emergency

Emergency medical situations sneak their way into everyday dormitory life, and frequently panic is the first response. The following first aid tips will help you become familiar with simple treatments of several common emergency situations and may prevent a minor incident from becoming a serious tragedy.

Fainting can occur as a reaction to a bad experience, gruesome sight, bad news, fright or for no apparent reason. Cold sweat, pale skin, a rapid pulse, weakness and nausea may precede fainting. In case of fainting, persons should lie on the floor or a bed and have their clothes loosened. Sprinkle the person's face with cool water, but do not force liquid on the victim. If the person does not regain consciousness, call for help and check for breathing.

Threats of heat exhaustion rise during this time of the year. It is a mild form of shock

that Hoover got into he had to win... They (the FBI) started twisting things" to achieve their objective. And Beaumont said that the FBI relied too much on paid informants.

"You cannot rely on (informants') information alone, he said. "There are always people who will prostitute themselves for a fee... lie, cheat, steal — all rats do that."

Alex Charns, a former UNC law student, practices law in Durham and is a free-lance journalist whose articles have appeared in *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*.

caused by the pooling of blood in skin vessels. Persons with heat exhaustion will exhibit a weak pulse, rapid and shallow breathing, weakness and dizziness, pale and clammy skin, and excessive perspiration. Persons with heat exhaustion should be moved to a cool spot and have as much clothing as possible removed.

Sprains are also a common problem among students, said Carol Eiler, director of nursing at the Student Health Services. Sprains may occur while playing sports because there is considerable pain on movement, swelling and tenderness and discoloration. Eiler said sprains and joint injuries should be seen at the Student Health Services and that the student is getting there, the sprained joint should be elevated and treated with an ice bag.

Another common campus problem can be dealing with an intoxicated person. Time is the

key variable in sobering up a person. For example, it takes one hour for a 150-pound person to burn off one 12-ounce beer, 3 1/2 glasses of wine or a drink made with 1 1/2 ounces of hard liquor.

Do not try to sober persons by putting them under a cold shower because this can induce shock. If the person is vomiting, be sure the airway is open and the head tilted to the side to prevent choking. Keep the person calm and still, and watch for vital signs. If the pulse goes below 50 beats per minute, pupils do not constrict when exposed to light and breathing is slow and shallow, get medical assistance immediately.

This bi-weekly column is written in conjunction with the Health Education section of the Student Health Services.

Rush

From page 1

still participating in formal rush, and after the fourth and final round, 555 were left.

The established quota — the maximum number of women a house can give bids to — is 45 this year, Jones said. Under Panhellenic Council

rules, if a house doesn't have enough women to meet the quota, it decides whether to accept more women. If the house accepts more, it holds informal Rush.

JAMES BALDWIN

will deliver
THE 1983-1984
MARTIN LUTHER KING LECTURE
Wednesday, September 28, 1983
Memorial Auditorium
8:00 pm

Public Reception at Carolina Inn
Following the Lecture

Sponsored by the Chancellor's Committee on Established Lectures
This Lecture is Free and Open to The Public

A LANDMARK OF CONSISTENTLY HIGH QUALITY CHINESE FOOD IN DOWNTOWN CHAPEL HILL FOR THE LAST 5 YEARS.

金 龍 龍

The Golden Dragon

A PLACE WHERE THE CONNOISSEURS OF CHINESE CUISINE CAN ENJOY A DELICIOUS MEAL.

- Always fresh
- Always the best available ingredients
- Always at a low cost
- Always served with efficiency so your wait is never very long

130 E. Franklin St. Open 7 days a week
929-5728 11 am-8 pm

GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

COME CELEBRATE
Congressman Ike Andrews is celebrating
HANK WILLIAMS BIRTHDAY
Sat., Sept. 17th, 8:00 pm
Royal Villa, Raleigh
Tickets \$25.00 Ike will M.C. the program
There will be dancing to a live band

This Month's V.I.C.™ Card Special

1/2 Price Fruit & Salad Bar

with the purchase of a luncheon special or dinner plate and a V.I.C.™ Card

(Get yours FREE at Sonny's)
No other specials or discounts apply. Dining Room Only



Sonny's Bar B Q

310 15-501 Bypass at Elliott Road in Chapel Hill
933-9248

Sun. - Thurs. 11AM - 9PM
Fri. & Sat. 'til 10PM
Also in Charlotte and Myrtle Beach

Dine in - Take Out

"The South's Finest Family Bar B Q"



Peppi's

Luncheon Specials available at lunch 11 to 2 p.m. M-F

- Pizza Buffet \$2.95
- Spaghetti \$1.95
- Lasagna \$2.95
- Salad Bar \$1.95
- Great Potato \$1.95

3 Nightly Specials

- Monday and Tuesday Pizza Buffet—All the Pizza and salad you can eat only \$3.20
- Wednesday—Lasagna and Spaghetti Buffet—All the spaghetti and salad you can eat or one serving of lasagna and all the salad you can eat only \$3.20

Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-midnite, Fri. & Sat. 11-1 a.m., Sun. 4-11 p.m.

PRESENT THIS AD FOR 2 FOR 1 PIZZA SPECIAL!

208 W. FRANKLIN ST. • 942-5149



Want to know more about the FBI?
Subscribe to

The North Carolina Independent

North Carolina's Only Statewide Newspaper

Only a periodical of statewide circulation can have the time and the breadth of interest to look at North Carolina unhurriedly, analytically, with a critical but constructive eye, in an unbiased but candid spirit. The Independent will be such a periodical; it will bring you a North Carolina you will find in no other publication.

TOM WICKER
The New York Times

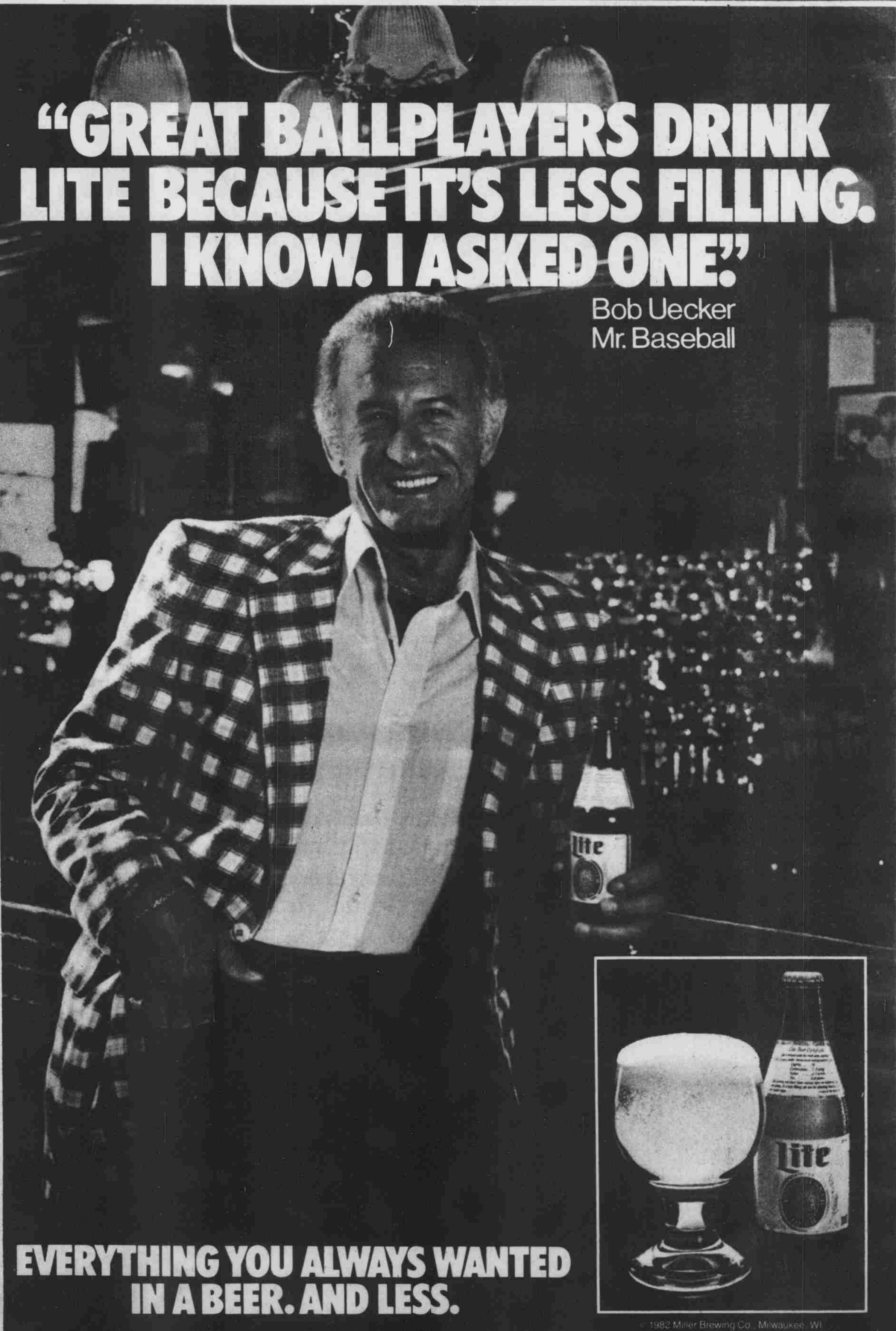
Sign me up as a Charter Subscriber to *The North Carolina Independent* for one year (24 issues) for \$19.76 (\$19 subscription, 76¢ sales tax).

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____


THE NORTH CAROLINA INDEPENDENT
Post Office Box 2690 / Durham, North Carolina 27705
(919) 286-9692

"GREAT BALLPLAYERS DRINK LITE BECAUSE IT'S LESS FILLING. I KNOW. I ASKED ONE!"

Bob Uecker
Mr. Baseball



EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.



© 1982 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI