

The East Carolinian

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AD Candidates Visit Campus During Week

By FERRY GRAY
News Editor

After receiving 65 applications for the job of athletic director, the ECU Athletic Search Committee has narrowed the choice down to a list of a few men.

Four candidates for the AD position began arriving in Greenville this week for separate, two-day visits during which they have been scheduled to attend numerous meetings and interviews with the ECU sports community and university officials. The four are:

•Mr. Max Urlick, assistant athletic director at Iowa State University since 1974. In

addition to his administrative work at Iowa State, Urlick has had coaching experience at other schools, including the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Ohio State University and Duke University.

•Dr. Howard Hohman, until recently the athletic director at the University of Louisville, whose basketball team won the NCAA national title this year. Hohman has also administered and coached athletics at Indiana University (Bloomington) and Western Illinois University (Macomb). While Hohman was AD at Louisville, several attendance

records for basketball and football were established.

•Dr. James O. West, associate director of athletic programs at the University of Virginia. West received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Virginia in education, with a major concentration in physical education. Since 1961, he has been head coach of the UV baseball team.

•Dr. Kenneth Karr, chairman of the Department of Athletics at San Diego State University. From 1969 to 1979, Karr was SDSU's athletics director. He has also administered sports and physical education

programs at the University of Arizona, and was an assistant football coach at Wake Forest University from 1964 until 1967.

Although one of these four candidates will likely be chosen in the coming weeks, an ECU administrative spokesman said Wednesday that the Athletic Search Committee could choose someone else.

"I think it speaks very well for East Carolina University that we have received so many applications from people in major sports programs around the country," the spokesman said.

The final decision will rest with

Chancellor Brewer, who plans to consult with a variety of university officials and faculty on the matter.

There is no deadline date for a decision on the new AD, but the spokesman said it was hoped that the decision would be reached sometime in July.

While in Greenville, each of the applicants will spend an entire day meeting with the people involved in ECU's athletic programs. On the second day of their visits, they will meet other administrative officials and student representatives. Included on the agenda are tours of the campus and community.

Newspaper Wins First Class Rate

The East Carolinian has received a First Class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) for spring semester, 1980. The last time the campus newspaper received a First Class rating was in fall semester 1974.

The First Class rating also included marks of distinction in three areas: editorial leadership and opinion features, physical appearance and visual communication, and photography and use of graphics.

The national critical service of ACP is conducted at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism. An All American rating, the highest honor offered by the ACP, has only been awarded once to an ECU student paper, when the Fountainhead won it in the spring of 1974.

"The East Carolinian is a bright and professional package," said the judge in his summary comments.

The two issues submitted for judgement were the March 6 and the March 20 editions.

"I think our new format and style that was a result of the new equipment had a lot to do with two of those marks of distinction," said Richard Green, general manager of The East Carolinian. Since January 1980, The East Carolinian has been produced with its new computer typesetting system.

"Now that we've gotten used to the computers, I think we are doing more in the way of quality in content. I predict an All American rating for at least one semester next year."



Rainy Day, No Blues

Registration day for the second summer session was dampened when an early morning drizzle began to fall Wednesday. But like this student, there still may be something for

everyone to smile about: finals for the first half of summer school are over now, and weather forecasts indicate a sunny weekend coming up.

Largest Organization Of Its Kind Ever

Students Merge, Form Interest Group

National On-Campus Report

Two student lobby groups have merged to form what is being called the largest college student association ever established.

The board of directors of the American Student Federation voted recently to merge its 60 member schools with the American Student Association, a student lobby group with about 425 members. The new ASA will hold its first convention July 25-29 in Washington, D.C. to elect new directors.

Both ASA and former ASF leaders are predicting the new group will have substantially increased lobbying power because of its size. "This means we will really have a united student movement," says ASA's Tom Duffy. "And we'll be

concentrating on issues that directly affect students."

Both the ASF and ASA are recently formed splinter groups of the old National Student Association, now the United States Student Association. "We broke away because we wanted to deal with educational goals only," says Gary Davidson of ASF. Davidson and Duffy both maintain that the USSA is not adequately representing students and has taken divisive stands on non-education political issues.

Duffy says the new ASA is aiming for a base membership of 1,000 and predicts that membership will be at 600 by this summer's convention. ASA membership requires a vote for affiliation by a student government and a \$50 two-year member-

ship fee. The organization also raises funds by soliciting government, foundation and corporation donations and through commercial ventures such as a film-video rental program.

The goals of the new group, says Duffy, will be to "try to have an impact on higher education policy from a student's point of view" and to provide member schools with practical information and services. The success of the group, adds Davidson, will depend on its ability to build a communication network between the national headquarters and member campuses "so we can mobilize students and student governments at appropriate times—that's an elementary rule of pressure politics."

A USSA spokesman says the new

ASA is not viewed as a major competition for his group, despite its size. The USSA has a fulltime lobbyist, which the ASA lacks, and is already working daily with those who shape educational policy, he says. About 250 schools currently belong to the USSA, says the spokesman, along with 26 statewide student associations.

BUC Still Available

When the 1979 Buccaneer budget was being planned, Editor Craig Sahli wanted to make sure that everyone who wanted a copy would be able to get one. Although the normal press runs for previous yearbooks numbered about 5,000, he asked for funds to print 7,000.

When the 1979 edition arrived on campus, about 5,000 of them were picked up in two weeks. But Sahli still has 700 copies on hand.

"The problem is that about 2,500 seniors graduated and a lot of them left town. When the book came out in September, they just weren't around to pick them up, or they forgot about it," said Sahli.

The Buccaneer staff tried to remedy that problem last week by sending out letters to 2,000 seniors who did not receive their yearbooks. Since then, over 100 former students have come by to get the book. Sahli believes that many of these graduates live in Greenville, and that others who live out of town will get their books when they visit Greenville again.



Students lined up when the Buccaneer first came out, but editor Craig Sahli is still trying to distribute the 700 copies left on hand this year.

The Buccaneer is paid for from student funds that go to the media board. Theoretically, every student may get one, but experience has shown that demand for them does not exceed five to six thousand.

The 1979 edition of the yearbook was the first to be produced at ECU since 1976. In that year, the highest number of copies ever, 7,500, was printed. According to Sahli, 1,300 of those books have not been distributed.

Of all the students at ECU, Sahli said that seniors should get priority in getting a yearbook. "But freshmen and sophomores pay just as much for them as seniors, so the only way I know to do it is on a

first-come, first-serve basis," he said.

Students who have not gotten a copy of the yearbook may pick one up in the office of the Buccaneer, located in the publications building across from Joyner Library, said Sahli.

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Look Who Came To Dinner

Do birds have a cannibalistic streak? Richard Green, general manager of The East Carolinian, caught these birds feasting on a piece of fried chicken in the parking

lot of the Greenville Post Office last week. A photographer for the last nine years, Richard admits that this is one of the oddest subjects he's ever shot.

Announcements

Applicants

Students who intend to apply for admission to major in Social Work, Law Enforcement, or Corrections in the Fall Semester should submit an application as soon as possible and make an appointment for an interview during the summer. Students who are in the second semester of the sophomore year or first semester of the junior year who meet the minimum requirements are eligible to apply. Applications may be obtained in 312 Allied Health Building. For more information call 757-6961.

Co-Op

The Co-Op Office, 313 Rawl Building, 757-6979, is looking for students who may be interested in fall 1980 or spring 1981 Co-op positions. These positions are salaried and are for undergraduate (U) and/or graduate (G) students.

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. nutrition and accounting (U)

U.S. Forest Service, Personnel, Asheville, N.C. in interest in personnel management writing skills desired (U)

NASA, Washington, D.C. international Affairs Division interest in international affairs (G)

Personnel Division

Personnel Division personnel mgmt. interests/typing required (U)

Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. writing, music, art, audio visual, biology and history majors (G)

ECU Baseball

The ECU baseball team will meet UNC Wilmington tonight at 7:30 at Harrison Field. The next home game will be Tuesday, July 1, at 7:30, when Pirates face N.C. Wesleyan. Admission for students is free.

July 4th

The Greenville Jaycees July 4th Celebration will be held next Friday from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon in Downtown Greenville at the Corner of Reid and Third Streets. Afternoon activities and evening fireworks will be at Ficklen Stadium and the ECU football practice field. Activities include water show on the river, karate demonstration by Bill McDonald; Blue Grass bands, barber shop quartet; Canoe Race, games and booths of all types for kids of all ages; band to perform Friday evening and fireworks at 9:00 p.m. This will be the largest fireworks display in the state on July 4th.

Coupon Club

The Greenville Coupon Club has recently been formed. Students, homemakers and any interested persons are invited to join. The purpose of the club is to help members cut down on the high price of food and household goods. It will meet regularly to swap information on the best bargains in town, to share ways of saving money in the home, and to exchange magazine and newspaper food coupons. There is no cost to join. Meetings will be held every other Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. For more information, call Ellen Freyman at 756-2553.

Discount Day

Fridays are savings days at Mendenhall Student Center. Prices are 15% OFF every Friday from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. for bowling, billiards and table tennis. Make Friday your day to save and have fun too with "Discount Day" at Mendenhall.

Video Game

"Asteroids" is here. The hottest new video game is on campus for you. Come over to Mendenhall, frame a break from the heat and test your space fighting ability. Mendenhall's summer hours are 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Monday, and 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, Friday.

University Of Minnesota Students Raise Donations For Charities By Teetotaling

National On-Campus Report

University of Minnesota-Duluth students are raising money for local charities, improving their image in the community and drawing attention to a growing campus problem all in one day. They've organized "Dry Wednesday," a day on which students

are asked not to drink any alcohol and to contribute the money they would have spent on booze to a campus fund for special education programs at Duluth. More than 500 students are working on the project. A week before "Dry Wednesday," over 36 percent of the student body had signed petitions pledging their participation in 24

hours of not drinking. The organizing committee's goal is to sign up half of the student body.

Dry Wednesday festivities will include a charity basketball game between a Minnesota Vikings team and a group of sportscasters and faculty members, to be followed by a "dry dance," featuring

10-cent soda and 20-cent hot dogs.

Economics instructor Barry Slavsky started the project to draw attention to a growing alcohol abuse problem on campus. Slavsky, who conducted a similar event at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater a year ago, says he doesn't think Dry Wednesday will convince students with

serious drinking problems to stop or moderate their drinking. "But I think for a while it raises the alcohol problem into the students' consciousness," he says.

"And here, it has done something positive for the community. I want the people of Duluth to know that we've got good kids on this campus who are willing to

work for something like this. They're the kind of students that never get any attention."

Following the students' lead, the mayor of Duluth proclaimed Dry Wednesday for the city as well, encouraging citizens to go 24 hours without alcohol and to attend the charity basketball game.

Researching? Computer Can Help

By TERRY GRAY, News Editor

If you're working on a term paper or a research project, and you have a few dollars to spare, Hermalin can help.

Hermalin is the name jokingly given to a computer terminal in Joyner Library that is hooked up to a vast listing of research sources in dozens of topic areas. For a fee that usually ranges between five and eight dollars, reference librarian Ralph Scott will punch in a command for the central computer, located in California, to give you a print-out of sources in your particular research area.

Since there are hundreds of thousands of sources in the computer, the research topics may be fairly specific. But beforehand, Scott must

know exactly what you're looking for so that he can find the appropriate commands to give the computer. However, the research topics are limited to certain fields of study.

Most of the 90 data bases in the computer are in the areas of science, applied science and technology, humanities, social sciences, business and economics.

Eight of the data bases provide sources in chemistry, physics, biology and a number of specialized areas such as meteorology. Thirteen data bases deal with business and economics, including national and international statistics and a market abstracting service.

An engineering index supplies sources in eighteen specialized areas, and eleven other data bases cover the fields of education, psychology, sociology, public administration, art and history.

"The key to successful computer searches is settling on a topic that's not too broad, but not too limited," said Scott.



Ralph Scott sits before "Hermalin", the computer terminal that aids students in finding research sources.

He explained that part of his role is to help the student find the right question to ask Hermalin.

"If you asked it to give you a print-out on psychology, for instance, it would cost a fortune and you'd be here for hours," Scott explained that the searches are billed according to the time the computer uses. The rates range between \$45 and \$70 per computer-hour, depending on the data base, but most searches only take a

few minutes. It also costs eight to twenty cents for each print-out page that is used, he said.

Scott finds a way to narrow down the subject matter to an affordable level, while still providing the sources the student needs. And if it turns out that the search is running longer than expected, he can always stop it.

If you would like to do a computer search on a topic, you should go to the reference desk in Joyner Library.

New Veterans Benefit Plan Begins This Year

This year for the first time, students who have been in the military and who apply for basic grants may have access to new veterans benefits under the Post Vietnam Era Veterans Educational

Assistance Program, referred to as VA Contributory Benefits. Under these benefits, the recipient contributes a certain amount of money, and the Veterans Administration matches

the funds with \$2 for each \$1 the participant contributes. For example, for each \$50 a recipient contributes, VA will contribute \$100. Participants in this program contribute between \$50 and \$75 per month during their military service for a maximum of \$2,700. When the participants attend school, they receive each month the average amount they contributed per month while in the service plus the matching portion of that amount from VA. Therefore, the maximum

See New, Page 3

College Notes

From The National On-Campus Report

A WRITE-IN CANDIDATE for president of the North Texas State U. student government campaigned by purchasing votes with 5¢ checks. The student received 24 votes in his joking effort to create an "NT political machine." The election director admitted the NTSU election code contains no provisions against buying votes.

STUDENTS ARE WILLING TO HELP each other, a group of New York U. sociology students learned. The students were assigned to survey their colleagues in other classes to see how many were willing to share notes and other information about a "missed" class. Seventy percent were willing to share notes, they found, while 72 percent supplied information on a missing assignment. Only 3 percent incorrectly said no assignment had been given during the missed class session.

USE OF DRUGS other than marijuana is not as popular with young people as some might think, according to a national survey by U. of Michigan researchers. Over three-fourths of the high school seniors questioned disapproved of experimenting with all drugs other than marijuana, and over 90 percent were against regular use of such drugs. Nearly 70 percent disapproved of regular marijuana use, and 34 percent didn't even favor experimenting with pot.

ENROLLMENT at state universities rose 1.9 percent in the fall of 1979, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. Female enrollment outpaced male enrollment at all levels, while the number of first-time freshmen rose 4.7 percent over 1978. Undergraduate enrollment rose 2.6 percent, and graduate enrollment dropped 0.6 percent.

SAVING ENERGY is the focus of competition among students at nine independent colleges and universities in Washington state. In a project initiated by the Washington Independent Student Consortium (WISC) and funded by a \$12,000 state grant, students compete to reduce energy consumption on their campuses by 20 percent.

The East Carolinian

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JUNE 1980	JULY 1980
1 SUN. ATTIC	1 SUN. ATTIC
2 MON. ELBO	2 MON. ELBO
3 TUE. ATTIC	3 TUE. ATTIC
4 WED. ELBO	4 WED. ELBO
5 THU. ATTIC	5 THU. ATTIC
6 FRI. ELBO	6 FRI. ELBO
7 SAT. ATTIC	7 SAT. ATTIC
8 SUN. ELBO	8 SUN. ELBO
9 MON. ATTIC	9 MON. ATTIC
10 TUE. ELBO	10 TUE. ELBO
11 WED. ATTIC	11 WED. ATTIC
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27 FRI. ATTIC	27 FRI. ATTIC
28 SAT. ELBO	28 SAT. ELBO
29 SUN. ATTIC	29 SUN. ATTIC
30 MON. ELBO	30 MON. ELBO
31 TUE. ATTIC	31 TUE. ATTIC



Moving In

A change of semester or session often means a change in room. For one man's humorous view of what life with roommates can be like, see David Norris's article in Features.

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Fresh Mushrooms Served in Butter \$10.50
The above entrees served with baked potato, hot rolls, salad and beverage. (Spaghetti may be substituted for Baked Potato)

Veal Milanese Veal Cutlets served with Lemon Parsley Butter (Garlic if requested) served with Spaghetti, Salad and Garlic Bread \$13.00
Veal Parmigiana Veal Cutlets served with Tomato Sauce, Parmesan Cheese and Mozzarella Cheese, served with Spaghetti, Salad and Garlic Bread \$13.15
Manicotti served with Salad and Garlic Bread \$4.00
Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce served with Salad and Garlic Bread \$3.25
The Bread may be served without Garlic, if requested. (All Italian entrees receive a Vegetable Salad only)

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Project Earns 'A', But Lands Maker In Jail

By VANESSA GALLMAN
Charlotte Observer Staff Writer

Tony Peacock's class project won him an "A" at UNCC but trouble at the county courthouse.

The story begins with Peacock, 21, deciding to build a computerized slot machine as a senior project. Peacock, a 1980 engineering graduate, got an "A" and an award from the local chapter of the Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers for his work.

But on the night of May 12, Peacock went

to pick up his \$25 prize and show his slot machine to the club at the S&W Cafeteria on Park Road.

First he stopped for a 10-minute visit with his girlfriend, Maureen Boler, in the Middle Plantation Apartments on Eastcrest Drive off Central Avenue.

When he stepped back out, two police cars had him blocked in and a policeman was peering in his car window.

Mike Maxwell, an off-duty police dispatcher, had spotted the machine and called the police.

It's illegal in North Carolina to transport, own, possess, store, keep, rent, lease, give away or permit the operation of a slot machine.

"It's illegal to do anything but think about a slot machine," said Mike Allen, Peacock's engineering professor. "And the only reason that's not illegal is that they can't prove it."

The misdemeanor charge carries a minimum fine of \$200 and at least 30 days in jail. Just sliding a quarter into a slot machine can draw a

minimum fine of \$10. Peacock to the Jail and confiscated the Officer J.A. magistrate at the slot machine and \$7.25 Smallridge took Mecklenburg County in quarters used for demonstration purposes.

Meanwhile, at the dinner meeting, club members were beginning to wonder where Peacock was. Then an anxious cafeteria employee rushed in to say Peacock was on the phone and would talk to anyone.

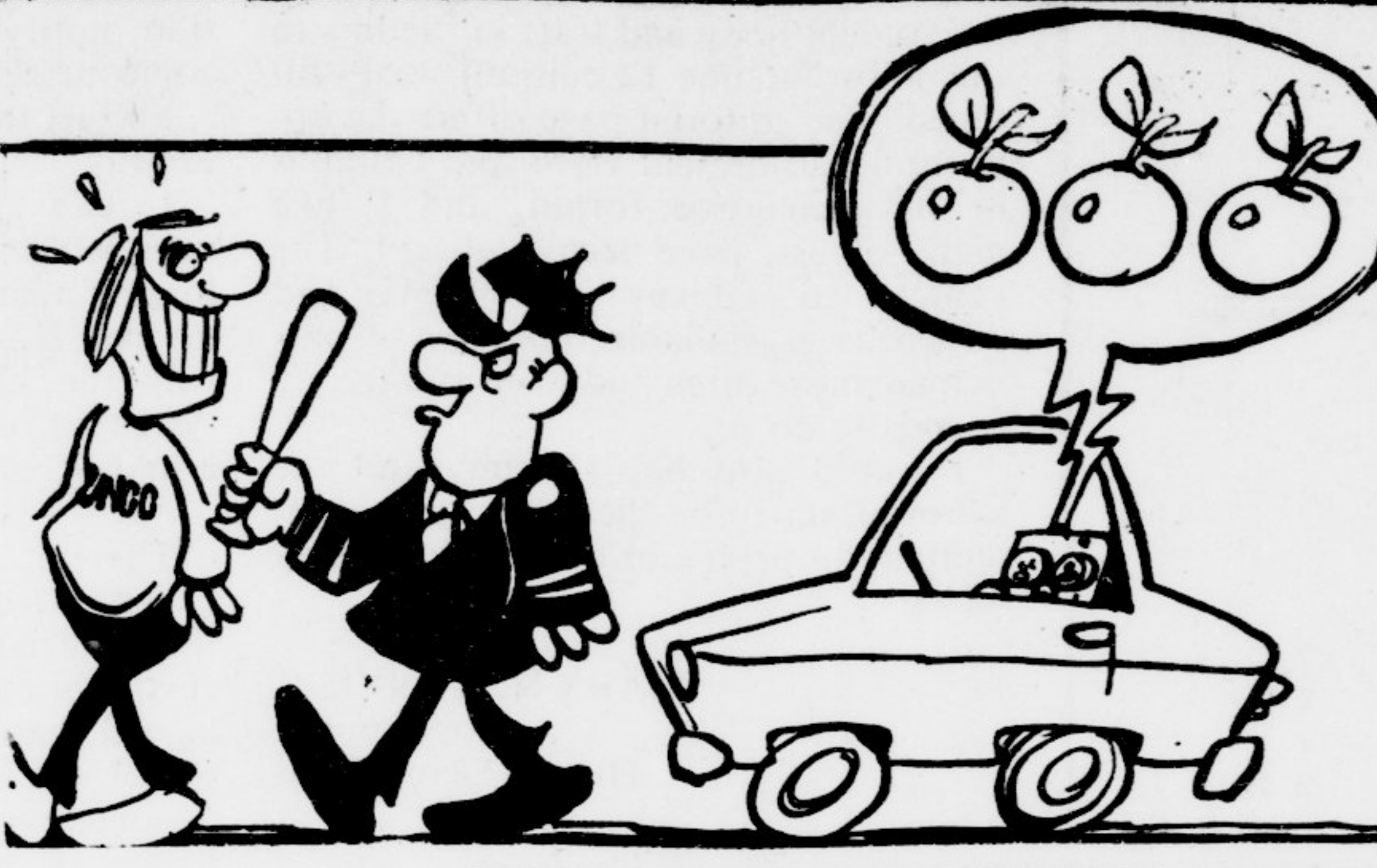
Allen went to the phone. "I asked

"What's up?" Allen said. "And he said, 'I am — for 2-20 years.'" Peacock, who starts next week as a junior engineer for Duke Power, said at first he thought the whole to do over the harmless machine was funny.

"... Up until they set the court date," he said. "Then it wasn't funny."

With the help of UNCC officials, though, the case was dismissed May 28, without Peacock's having to go to court. And, with a letter certifying the machine was a class project, Peacock picked it up June 7.

The machine is now on display in Peacock's room in his home in Denton.



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Incoming Freshmen Visit

Hundreds of incoming freshmen have visited the ECU campus in the last few weeks, preparing for their first semester of college through the annual orientation sessions.

Three sessions have already been held this summer, with three more scheduled. According to James Mallory, dean of men, more than 3,000 high school graduates and transfer

students will take part in the orientation activities.

The sessions begin on Sunday and end on Tuesday. The students take a battery of placement tests in math, foreign language, English, chemistry, music or home economics. They also receive a minimal amount of career counseling and are introduced to residence-hall life.

The sessions are not mandatory, but Dean Mallory said the university encourages participation.

"The orientation program benefits the students and the university by allowing them to pre-register before the fall semester begins," said Mallory. "It's tough for them to get the schedule they want without it."

Fourteen ECU seniors and graduate

students work as guides to the orientation classes. The guides also spend the night with the new students in the residence halls. Male students stay in Aycock dormitory, and the females stay in Tyler.

According to Mallory, the guides are a key part of the program because the incoming students feel they can talk freely with them about campus life.



Break Time

Photo by RICHARD GREEN.

Josh Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fletcher of Charleston, catches a nap between playtime at Myrtle Beach recently. With the usual demands of studying at an ebb, predictions of a sunny weekend will no doubt bring many students to the beaches for a session break.

New Educational Assistance Plan Begins In 1980

Continued from page 2

imum amount a participant could receive per month for typical benefits is \$225.

For those who enter certain areas of the service, such as artillery or infantry, the Department of Defense will contribute an extra \$1,000 to \$3,000 to the total amount of money the participant can receive. Therefore, the monthly amount certain participants receive may exceed \$225.

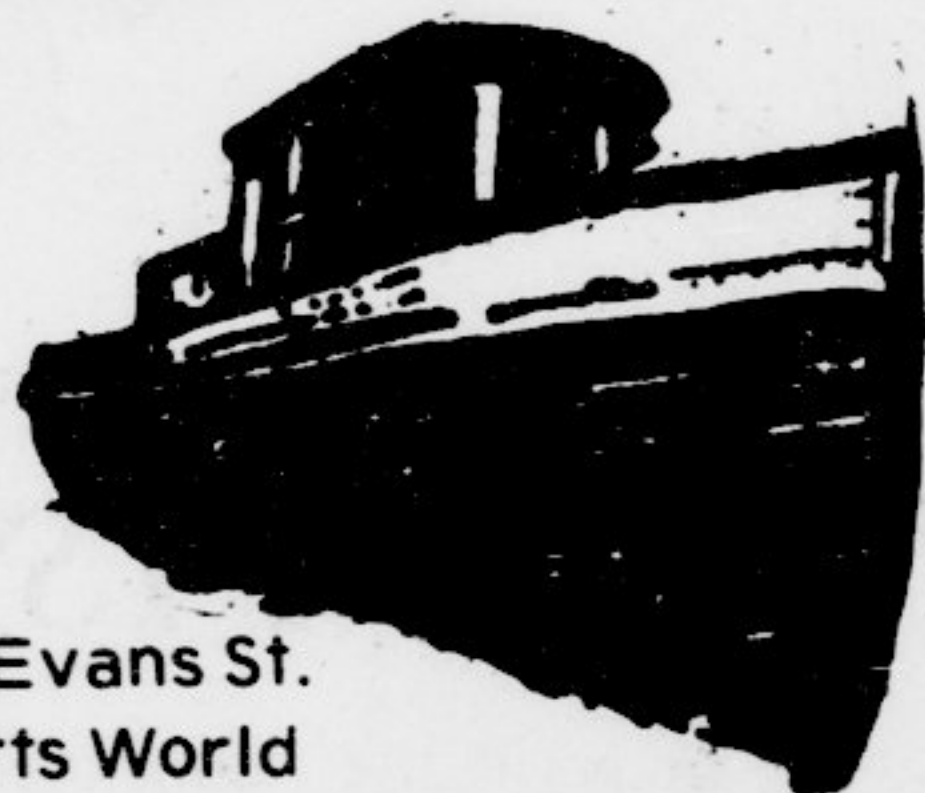
have assumed that when they fill out their Basic Grant applications, they are supposed to report these benefits under question 40. But only GI Bill and veterans or dependents educational assistance benefits are supposed to be reported under question 40.

Applicants should consider the benefits financial aid, and should not report them on the Basic Grant applications.

According to the Veterans Administration, some students

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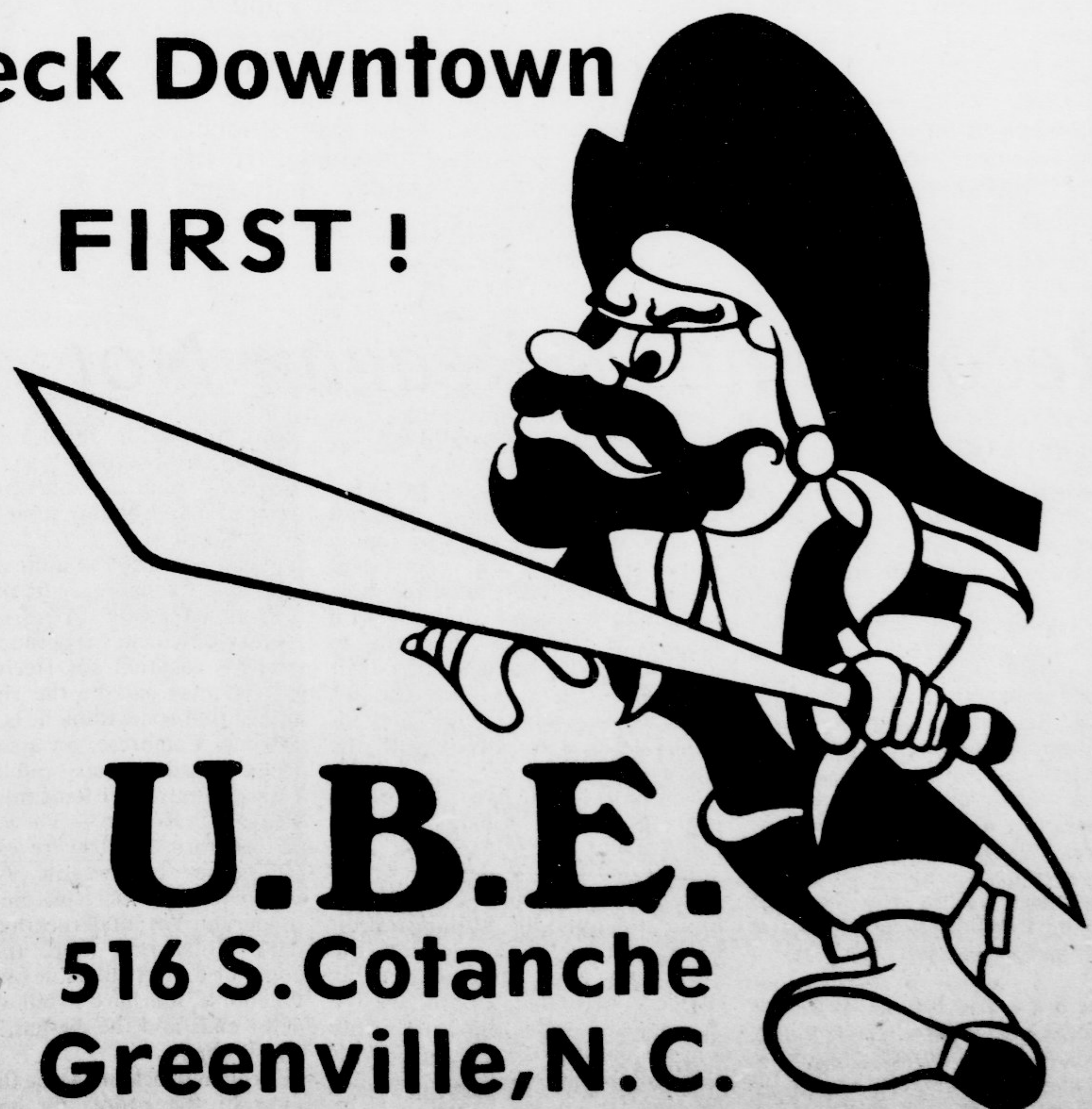
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CPB Trip

A Waste Of Time And Money

Vice Chancellor Elmer Meyer recently authorized a trip to Hyde County. The trip, which was to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) Expansion Workshop, is not only questionable, but the travel procedures are in question as well.

Meyer said he felt he should send a university representative since this workshop was the only one of its kind in eastern North Carolina. It is a part of the university's "mission" in eastern North Carolina that ECU have representatives at the conference, Meyer said. Meyer did not elaborate on exactly what the "mission" of the university has to do with a workshop that dealt with the expansion of the CPB, and for a good reason.

The CPB Expansion Workshop really had nothing to do with the university's mission. In order to be accepted by CPB and to receive CPB grants, a station must, among other criteria, have five full-time professionals to run the station. WZMB, the student station, has no plans for hiring any professionals since it would mean the loss of student control, according to J. Jeter, WZMB station manager. In fact, when Jeter was asked by Meyer to attend the conference he said that he felt there was no reason for WZMB attending a workshop that dealt with a subject that WZMB had no intention of pursuing.

Since Meyer said the university has no intentions of applying to the FCC for its own license, why would he want to send the former advisor and a representative of WZMB? Meyer maintains that although the workshop dealt with CPB, it also included other matters that would be of importance to East Carolina. The truth is, after studying the actual

meeting agenda, one sees that the two-day conference was dominated by CPB. Although there were other items on the agenda, the primary reason for the conference dealt with CPB. The workshop, therefore, was a waste of time and money for the university.

As if the very reason for going on the trip weren't enough, Meyer violated state travel regulations. Carlton Benz, the university representative at the workshop, never filled out the required "Petition to Travel." He attended the conference and returned with receipts in order to be reimbursed. Meyer maintained that a petition had been filled out and processed, and he should have known because he would have signed it. There was no petition on file — only the reimbursement that he signed when Benz returned. Clearly, Meyer violated the 22-page state travel regulations.

Another and perhaps more serious question is why, if Jeter deemed the trip unnecessary, did Meyer override the wishes of the station manager? As early as September 1978, both Chancellor Thomas Brewer and Associate Dean of Student Activities Rudolph Alexander expressed the need for a full-time professional station manager. In all student organizations, students should determine the proper course for that organization. If Meyer's intentions were indeed in the best interest of the station, then he should have allowed those involved to determine whether anyone should go to the workshop.

If the integrity of student organizations is to be maintained, students MUST be allowed to make decisions, even if they make decisions that the vice chancellor for student life doesn't like.

ECU Students Second, Again

Any student who has a paid job for a student organization on campus probably knows what can happen if someone makes a mistake on the monthly payroll — you get \$8 instead of \$80, or no pay at all. Then you have to wait an entire month to get the money, that is, if you don't starve to death.

It would seem easy enough for the Student Fund Accounting Office simply to write out a check to keep you from living without electricity for a week or two, but that's not the case; however, if you are a faculty or staff member, it's no problem. If a mistake is made on their paychecks, the situation is remedied

almost immediately.

Why faculty and staff and not students? Everyone has bills to pay, but students just don't get the same consideration as full-time university employees. This is another blatant example of students coming second to everyone else.

Of course the Student Fund Accounting Office must follow certain procedures in making out the payrolls, but there should be an emergency fund to pay students when a mistake is made. If it's possible for faculty and staff members, then it's possible for students.

Record Shows Reagan Not As Far Right As Many Believe

By PATRICK MINGES

Ronald Reagan will probably be the next president of the United States.

—Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder
June 14, 1980,
Durham, N.C.

For many, the choice between Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter is an abominable one, yet one that they feel compelled to make. Few realize that this year's election features one of the most impressive choices of "third party" candidates in modern history. In all likelihood, these alternative choices will succeed in giving Ronald Reagan the office which he has long pursued.

The thought of Ronald Reagan as president used to send shivers up my spine. A joke comes to mind: "What is flat, sandy, and glows in the dark? Iran, 24 hours after Reagan is president." The fear of "Reagan the Warlord" is frightful,

but "Carter the Incompetent" is even more devastating.

Though being a faithful Democrat until recently, I could not in good conscience vote for Jimmy Carter. He is an inept, inconsistent president who has created the most serious international situation in a long time. Now he threatens to divide us further by reinstating draft registration to make up for his fallacies in foreign policy and inability to deal effectively with the energy crisis.

Carter has made pawns out of the hostages and the American people by shrouding himself in the American flag and refusing to accept the responsibility for the terrible conditions his administration has created. He has stolen the Democratic nomination by using his office to make administrative decrees and public announcements which almost perfectly coincide with the various state primaries. He and his Georgia Mafia have vilified the American political system by robbing his Democratic opponent of the

opportunity for equal representation in the process. Despite all of Carter's political manipulations, Reagan will probably spoil his plans for reelection.

That might not be quite as bad as it seems. Reagan may be the champion of one liners like, "Unemployment insurance is a prepaid vacation for freeloaders," but he may not be the right-wing fascist that some think he is. In fact, Michael Calabrese, an associate of Ralph Nader, has published a lengthy analysis of Reagan's record, *Reagan on Reagan — The Rewriting of History*, which reveals that behind the bandwagon of conservative rhetoric there just might be a moderate. Yes, underneath that too-dark Hollywood mop, there just could be a pretty likeable old fellow. Of course, it is hard to tell where the actor ends and the die-hard conservative begins.

Reagan proclaims to be the champion of the people by hoping to slash our overwhelming taxes. Calabrese's study says that Reagan

was "the greatest tax hiker in the history of California," and that under Reagan, California's per capita tax burden doubled from \$244.64 to \$488.19. Reagan lifted the rates for income, sales, inheritance, state and even corporate taxes. Reagan upped top personal income tax brackets from seven to 11 percent, soaked middle income tax payers, quadrupled tax collections and increased sales taxes. Taxes under Reagan increased more rapidly than under his liberal predecessor, Pat Brown.

Reagan also rants and raves about the growth of public spending, but once again his record as governor is somewhat surprising. Under Reagan, the California state budget rose from \$4.6 billion to \$10.4 billion, an increase of 120 percent. The state's operating budget, directly controlled by Reagan, increased from \$2.2 to \$3.5 billion, growing faster under Reagan than under Brown. Of course, Reagan had the first balanced budget in California history and these increases in spend-

ing could partially be explained by inflation and the growing costs of operation.

Reagan speaks glowingly of welfare reform in the state of California, but most of the changes had more to do with national reform than any significant changes that Reagan effected. The right-to-lifers in Reagan's camp may not be too impressed with the fact that there were 215,000 Medicaid abortions funded by Reagan's authority. That limits the discussion among conservatives that free abortions and welfare growth go hand in hand.

Despite cries of too much federal regulation of industry and the bureaucracy associated with Reagan's dogmas, there is another facet of his campaign that might appeal to liberals. Reagan established the nation's first state-level requirement for environmental impact studies, a Consumer Fraud Task Force, a state Energy Commission, a Solid Waste Management Board, some 30 Park Advisory Councils,

the California Advisory Panel on Youth, and numerous other environmental and individual protection agencies.

What it boils down to is this: If I were foolish enough to stick with the two party system (which, being a member of the Citizen's Party, I would not), I would probably have to refrain from voting for Jimmy Carter. Though I do not support Ronald Reagan, he seems to be the lesser of the two evils. The scourge of politics since the beginning of time has been someone trying to pass themselves off as something they are not. I would hate to see Reagan pass himself off as a sheep in wolf's clothing. Worse, I would hate to see Carter pass himself off at all.

Patrick Minges is a columnist and feature writer for *The East Carolinian*. He is a graduate student in Counselor Education.

Campus Forum

Student Calls For Letters, Criticism

Your call for more participation by the student body and staff in "letters to the editor" (June 12 edition) was well-timed. The editorial page offers the opportunity to present views and opinions in an uncensored forum, and I, like many others, have been negligent. The vehicle to convey our ideas and criticisms is available; I intend to participate more often and to encourage my friends to do so.

I would also like to commend the editorial staff for their fair and even-tempered presentation of differing views.

MARK H. HENNING
Sophomore,
History Department

Students Need Books, Too

In the past year, I have encountered several instances in which I was not able to obtain a book from Joyner Library because the book in question was signed out to a faculty member. In each instance, the librarian told me that they

could place a call on the book in question, notifying the faculty member that someone else needed the book.

So far, their efforts have been unsuccessful. I can understand that faculty members often need access to a book for longer than the standard check-out period. However, I cannot understand why the library can't establish some system of recall which would make these books accessible to the student body.

The last time I tried having a book called in from a faculty member, I told the librarian that I had not been successful in the past with other books. She agreed that it was a problem but added that it was the only thing they could do. Somehow, this is beginning to seem like just another instance in which students' needs are on the bottom of the list at ECU.

Let me emphasize that this is not a criticism of the library or the library staff. I have found them to be exceptionally helpful and cooperative. However, the faculty book loan system

simply isn't fair to students. Can't something be done to change it?

LINDA J. ALLRED
Graduate Student
Psychology Department

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from the library.

Letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters should be limited to three typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days (14 during summer sessions).

Personal attacks will not be permitted.

Ignoring First Amendment Rights

Authorities Need History Lessons

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

In the journalism of legend, freedom of the press is secured by crusty editors at great metropolitan newspapers who go up against the forces of evil and succeed, by sheer force of will, in preserving the people's right to know. Sometimes, something like that actually happens, as when the New York Times published the Pentagon Papers and the Washington Post pried loose the lid on Watergate. More often than not, however, it is small, little-known media that serve in the front lines of press freedom battles.

Last year, The Progressive became the first victim of judicial prior restraint in American history when the magazine was prevented, for several months, from publishing publicly available information on the hydrogen bomb. Two years ago, a college newspaper, the Stanford Daily, fought and lost an important case before the Supreme Court when the Burger brethren ruled that police may search a newsroom if they believe a media outlet has information that can help authorities solve a crime.

Now, another small publication, the monthly Flint (Michigan) Voice, is on the firing line. On May 15, the Voice's printer was forced to surrender files containing information about the paper to local police, who arrived at the printer's office with a search warrant. Flint police claim, in a the Stanford decision, that they needed the files to look for evidence of a crime; the Voice counters that the seizure of its files violated the paper's right to publish freely. The result is a legal clash that, whatever the outcome, reaches far beyond the city limits of Flint.

The Flint Voice, a free community paper with a circulation of 10,000, plans to file a

massive lawsuit this July in retaliation for the police raid. In the meantime, according to Voice co-editor Michael Moore, the paper has sued to keep police from searching the offices of the paper itself.

"The cops are saying that they probably wouldn't have searched our offices because of the constitutional issues involved," Moore said in a telephone interview. "But our point is that it doesn't matter where the files are or where our press is. Are we any less covered by the First Amendment simply because we're in a certain economic status that doesn't allow us to do our own printing?"

The Flint police search was the first since the Stanford decision in 1978. If the search is upheld in the courts, it will broaden police powers even more and have a chilling effect on American media. An adverse decision could also go a long way toward silencing the Voice, an excellent muckraking paper that has consistently scooped the daily Flint Journal with stories on municipal corruption.

It was one of those stories that triggered the present crisis. In its September 1979 issue, the Voice charged that seven city workers employed under the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) were forced to donate time and money to Flint Mayor James Rutherford's reelection campaign. The Voice's charges were confirmed in an independent study by the city's ombudsman, Joseph Dupcza. The Voice obtained an advance copy of Dupcza's report — from whom, Moore isn't saying — and printed it in the paper's November 1979 issue, only hours before the report was set to be made public.

Leaking official documents is a misdemeanor under the Flint city charter. Determined to find out who gave the ombudsman's report to the Voice, Flint police

twice asked Voice printer Ben Myers to turn over his files on the paper's November issue — files that would presumably tell police the exact time the paper went to press, helping to narrow the number of persons at City Hall who had access to the report at that time. When Myers refused, the police got their search warrant.

Despite the CETA controversy, James Rutherford — who was Flint's police chief before becoming mayor — was reelected, and no formal charges have been filed against him. (Pressing CETA workers into political service is a violation of the federal Hatch Act and the CETA Act.) Instead, the Flint Voice has been forced into court to wage what promises to be a long, complex and expensive fight.

Fortunately for the Voice, the American Civil Liberties Union has agreed to take the paper's case, and additional support has been forthcoming from the Reporter's Committee for Freedom of the Press and the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Ironically, the First Amendment was established to prevent precisely this kind of abridgement of press freedom. Says Moore, "The British often went in before the Revolutionary War and seized printing records from a printing office to see who was printing a paper and what time they would be in to pick up the paper." Some history lessons, it appears, must be forever underscored for police and politicians.

David Armstrong, author of "American Journal," is a columnist for college newspapers.



Southern Gentlemen Are Still To Be Found

By JON YUHAS
Assistant Features Editor

"Southern Man better watch your head, Don't forget what your Good Book said/Southern change gonna come at last, Now your crosses are burning fast ... Southern Man when will you pay them back." So reads Neil Young's indictment of the South and its men. The first thought that occurs to this Southern Man after listening to the song is: "Where does this Canadian get off accusing me of anything?" Then comes a period of meditation on the true nature of the Southern Man and what it means to be a son of the American South.

The Civil War is, of course, the milestone in the history of the South. That one event changed forever the nature of both the land and its people. Ante-Bellum South was the center of culture and learning in the United States. Literature and music and the visual arts flourished in the leisure that the plantation system afforded. Southern ladies and gentlemen were the closest thing to the British aristocracy that the United States has ever had. The war killed off a good many of these aristocrats and destroyed the old order that they were the top layer of.

The war also brought a new South, totally unlike the elegant agrarian region that had died. This "New South" was peopled by the same families that had been in the Old South. Those attributes that had been perceived as good in the Old South were preserved, or at least the attempt was made to preserve them. Thus survived the notion of the Southern Gentleman. Men like Robert E. Lee and Generals Jackson and Beauregard were adopted as symbols of the chivalric code that characterized the ante-bellum South.

Perhaps the best and certainly the best-known study of the effect of the war on the people of the South is "Gone With The Wind." Rhett, Ashley and Scarlett are the real South, fictionalized of course and exaggerated, but the stark reality of war and its effect on the people involved comes through in these characters.

The upshot of the book's attitude is that the South is a conquered nation; its people are a conquered people. No army has ever run rampant through Pennsylvania or Ohio. But the army that totally destroyed the south was from the USA. America has never lost a war, a fact that

"We are a conquered nation, a conquered people, The South lost a war ..."

makes Americans proud, but the South lost a war, an extremely costly loss that has not dissipated over the hundred years that separate Appomattox and Neil Young.

Southern Men today are products of that war that ended a full hundred years ago. There is still a widespread distrust of "Yankees" in the South. Even deeper ingrained in the subconscious of the southerner is the defeatism that Flannery O'Connor and William Faulkner call grotesque. Part of that aspect of the southern personality is that yearning for the gentility of the Rhett Butler or Ashley Wilkes type of southern gentleman. Many modern southerners consider themselves more polite than their counterparts in other regions of the nation. When pressed, they reveal that what they mean by "polite" is simply the behavior that characterizes the ante-bellum South. Southerners are also proud of the relaxed lifestyle found in the South. The slower speech and the slower pace in general is a holdover from the plantation days. Hospitality, another aspect of the South that many southerners are proud of, is just another part of that leisurely politeness of the days of Tara.

The South of today, in the face of urbanization and industrialization, has managed to keep the ideals of that older south, with its commitment to art and the leisurely pursuits. Along with the good things from the past though, are the holdovers from the horrible defeat at the hands of our present countrymen. The memory of that defeat has left scars that have not healed in one hundred years.

Neil Young's accusations are mostly of a racial nature and recent history has shown that the South has no claim as a center for discrimination any greater than that of Boston or Chicago. As Lynyrd Skynyrd points out, "Hope Neil Young will remember/Southern Man don't need him around anyhow."



Rhett Butler And Scarlett O'Hara Are Two Famous "Old Southerners"

...patterns for modern Southern ladies and gentlemen

Roommate Is As Sure As Death, Taxes

By DAVID NORRIS
Staff Writer

roommate (room' mat) n. 1: One who lives on the other side of your room. 2: One who is always in your room at inconvenient times and is impossible to get rid of. See PEST, JERK and TURKEY.

They say that death and taxes are the two inevitable things in life. To life in college must be added a third: roommates. (Unless you are rich or lucky.)

A roommate is often the first person you ever meet at college, except for people who hand you room keys or stand in line with, waiting to be given room keys.

There are a number of easy ways to get a roommate, especially in the dorms. One way is simply to ask one of your friends to room with you. In such a way has begun the decline and fall of many a friendship. Some

people room with a brother or sister. After putting up with a particular sibling for almost a score of years, it's hard to see how they'd want to continue in college, but I suppose some families are naturally close. My own brother says uncomplimentary things about this school and goes to one I say uncomplimentary things about, solving that problem.

It's possible that nobody will want to room with you, but you can still find a roommate by the process of potluck. Simply sign up for a room, and as soon as school starts, you'll have a brand-new roommate filling up your room with junk.

My first taste of roommates came in Jones Hall in one of those temporary three-to-a-room arrangements. One roomie was a nice but incurably sloppy hippie; the other was a cleanliness fanatic, and

to top it off, paranoid. If we went for a drink of water, we had to lock the door and the transom. (You see, it's possible to stand in a chair, open the transom, unlock the door with a broom handle and totally plunder the room before someone can walk twenty feet to the water fountain.)

The next roommate was not as colorful, but made up for it by being a jerk. People from his home town kept offering their sympathy when they found out I roomed with him. He snored like an unmuffled lawnmower; every cold rainy night he locked me out and brought his girlfriend over and bragged about it all the next day; and if he got a chance, he locked me out at miscellaneous times. He'd get up at five a.m. and crank up the stereo, not even using the expensive ear-phones he was always bragging about. He finally quit school, and I

got a refund from the Mafia since I didn't need the hitman.

Other people I've known were worse off. One guy got turned in for smoking dope the first day in the dorms by his roommate. A friend of mine roomed with a "drug zombie." Another was stuck with a militant misanthrope whose main philosophies of life were things like "DON'T TOUCH MY STEREO" and "STAY OUT OF MY SIDE OF THE ROOM".

The whole idea of having roommates is pretty absurd, when you stop to think about it. As if getting an education wasn't hard enough, they expect you to live cooped up with a stranger in a tiny, ugly and uncomfortable dorm room. That is something I wouldn't wish on a dog, but most of them have their own doghouses, anyway.

Mother's Is On Campus

By RUSSELL SHAW
Performance Editor

How do you classify a band that has played opening gigs for Peter Frampton, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Parliament-Funkadelic, Heart, Charlie Daniels and Earth, Wind and Fire? What kind of bag could you put them in, since their music reflects both hard rock and soul-funk influences? What other band is around to compare them to?

The answers to these questions are, bluntly, unanswerable until you see Mother's Finest in concert. They seem to almost revel in visiting a new city, playing before a crowd who has only come to see the star attraction, and then, as lead singer Joyce Kennedy likes to say, "making believers out of them."

Mother's Finest will be making believers out of audiences right here in Greenville this Sunday. They will perform two shows in Wright Auditorium at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale now for \$5 and are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center and at Apple Records and the Music Shop.

The consensus of those who have witnessed the sextet in concert is unanimous — they are one of America's top touring bands; their level of energy and excitement is at a level coveted by many better-known ensembles; they can successfully court narrow-minded audiences to such a fervor that encores will be

demand.

Mother's Finest's strong points are multifold. There is obviously a sex appeal factor present in the demeanor of lead vocalist Joyce Kennedy; with tight pants and attractive looks, she uses these as a base. A mighty voice projects to the very back row. In addition, the other members have a sharply honed sense of stage presence; their dancing, peripatetic poses on stage speak of unbridled enthusiasm and dynamism.

Joyce Kennedy and Glenn Murdock, both vocalists, originally hailed from Chicago where they performed together.

"There is no group that does exactly what we do," says Joyce. A racially mixed band of four blacks and two whites, they have a hybrid sound integrating both the force of so-called "white" rock and the funk of so-called "black music." For this reason, their appeal cuts across all racial lines. As Joyce further explains, "we're not ¾ funk, we don't sing any of those soul bleeding songs, but neither do we get into pure rock and roll that deep."

Although their albums have won scores of critical raves, most objective observers agree their live show is Mother's Finest's true calling card. "I'm really at home on the stage. That strong singing and wailing that you hear me do — it's for real, it is not affected. We really mean it."



Mother's Finest and No Vacancy, the two bands that will perform in Wright Auditorium on Sunday, June 29th, are the first ever summer concert sponsored by the Student Union Major Attractions Committee. Both bands are primarily "live" bands that can really rock on stage. Both sextets feature female vocalists and high energy guitars and keyboards. The mix of Mother's raunch and roll with No Vacancy's New Wave promises to be a most interesting combination.

No Vacancy To Open for Mother's Finest Here Sunday

By RICHARD GREEN
General Manager

"It doesn't have to make sense to be good ... but at least we're honest."

What does this mean? Who knows, but it's the slogan for one of the newest bands in the Greenville area, No Vacancy, and they'll play with Mothers Finest this Sunday in Wright Auditorium.

No Vacancy is a six-piece group, and three of the musicians are ECU students: Grace Brummett, a junior voice major from Fayetteville; Doug Jervey, a freshman piano major from Franklin, Va.; and Tod Stille, a freshman business major from New Bern (he says his business is rock and roll.)

Demo Is Acceptable

The present band has only been together since January, according to drummer Fred Midgett of Maysville, but he and Stille go back to August 1978. They met when playing for a March of Dimes telethon and started writing music shortly thereafter.

With Midgett on drums and Stille on guitars, they recruited bassist and saxophonist Gerald Edwards and began working out their tunes. With the addition of vocalist Scott Whitford, the original No Vacancy band was complete.

In the summer of 1979, the band released a demo tape. D.M. One was distributed at Apple Records in Greenville and Rainbow Records in

New Bern. Considering that the tape was made with the bare minimum of electronic accessories, the quality was acceptable. But the originality and uniqueness of the tunes on D.M. One was the strongest aspect.

At the end of the summer, Edwards went to Western Carolina University to study saxophone and Whitford quit the band and present rhythm guitarist David Sutton of Belgrade joined the group. Then Stille met keyboardist Doug Jervey, who lived in the same dorm and began playing with No Vacancy after Thanksgiving.

In January of this year, vocalist Grace Brummett and bassist Mark Little, formerly of Two Dollar Pistol, rounded out the group and they began practicing three or four nights each week.

About three months ago, the group acquired an excellent sound system designed by Associated Sound Products of Raleigh, quite a departure from the sparse equipment used on D.M. One. Eb Strickland, jazz guitarist in the ECU Jazz Ensemble, presently runs the sound system for No Vacancy and also for Buford T and Tommy G.

No Vacancy has played at JJ's, the Attic and Big Surf at Atlantic Beach. Midgett, who has written or co-written most of their original music, says No Vacancy plays about 20 percent original music, but he hopes that will increase with greater exposure.

ANUTHAHMUTHAFOYA



MOTHER'S FINEST with guest **NO VACANCY**

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WRIGHT AUDITORIUM

SHOWS AT 7:30 & 10:00

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