

# The East Carolinian

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## Transit Probe Results Show Problem Areas

By TERRY GRAY  
News Editor

An inquiry into the management practices of two former managers of the SGA transit system has been completed. The results do not indicate that former managers Leonard Fleming and Chubby Abshire did anything illegal while in office, but ECU Internal Auditor Jim Dale, who conducted the inquiry, has made several recommendations to SGA President Charlie Sherrod based on his findings.

Sherrod initiated the inquiry late in May after he appointed two new transit managers to run the student bus system. The transit manager jobs are political offices, and Sherrod named Danny O'Connor and Nicky Francis to replace Abshire and Fleming soon after his election.

When the SGA bus drivers learned in a special meeting called by Sherrod on April 29 that Fleming would not be reappointed, all 12 of them quit in protest. After the meeting, Sherrod and Francis claimed they found shredded documents in the transit office in Mendenhall Student Center.

Abshire and Fleming denied that any official transit documents were tampered with or removed, and said that the shredded papers that were found were items of only personal concern to them.

Sherrod then asked Jim Dale to conduct the audit.

In his report to Sherrod, Dale said that, "Although an analysis was

made of regular wages paid for normal bus driver rates, there was no evidence either substantiating or repudiating the (idea) that excess hours were paid for the bus driver's services. It was further determined that there is a need for an adequate system of time reporting for payroll purposes."

In his examination of the transit charter trips, Dale noted that "there has been 232 hours of charter service wages paid to bus drivers. Based on my analysis of those trips, it appears that most of the trips were driven by Mr. Fleming or Mr. Abshire with the remainder of the trips going to a select few of the other drivers. Although this may not have been intentional, it appears the managers have lost their objectivity and are taking on the additional charters for their own edification."

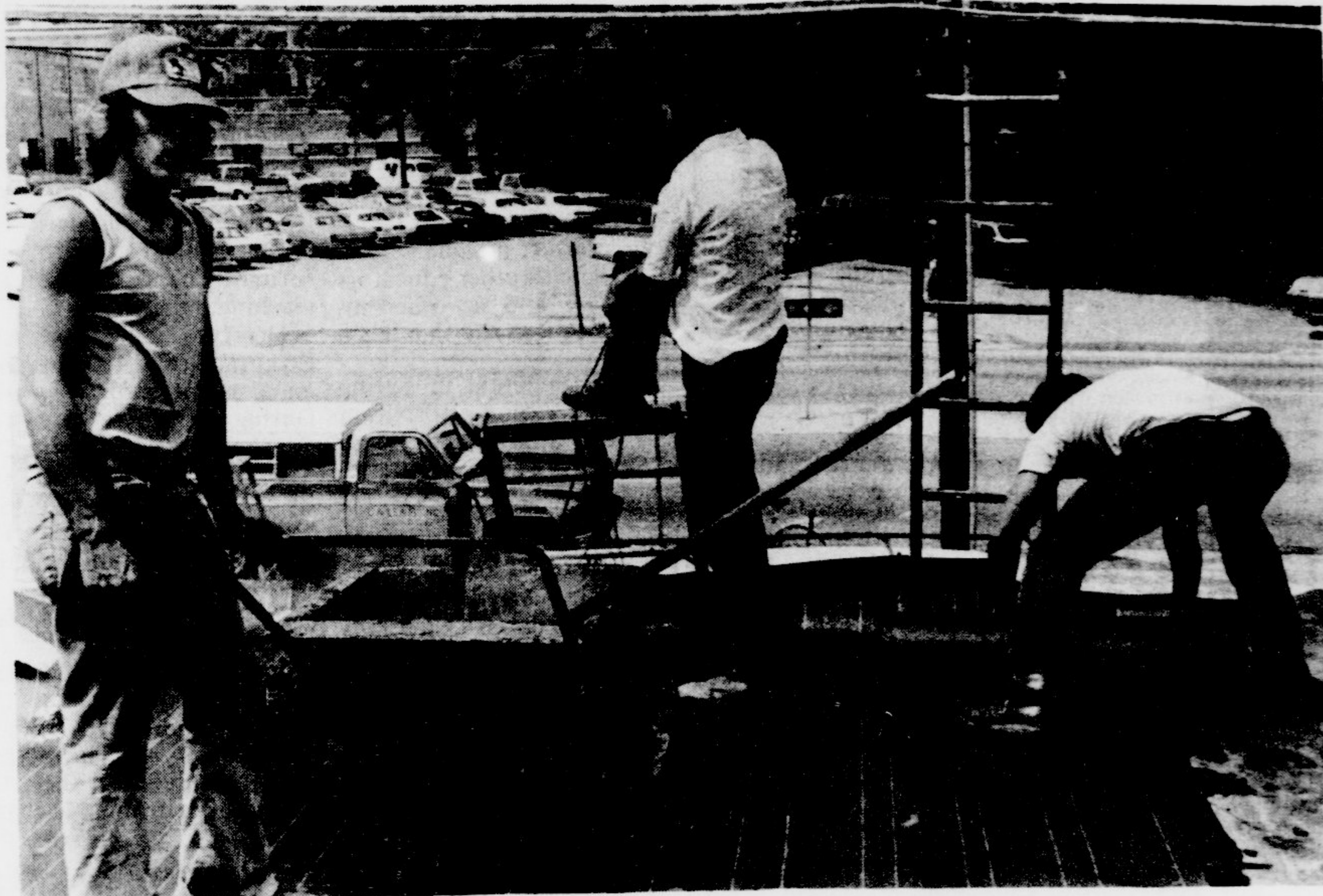
Dale reported that payment for charter services ranged from \$5 to \$6 per hour, and up to \$10 per hour in some cases.

Dale also found that maintenance schedules identifying buses being serviced and those having breakdowns were not being maintained. "There was no evidence of which buses were costing the most to maintain," Dale said.

In response to some of Dale's recommendations, Sherrod said he had sent a message to Nicky Francis to

•suspend all charters not handled

See Transit, Page 2, Col. 3



The Hottest Job In Town

Photo by TERRY GRAY

As a killing heat wave continued to parch much of the southwestern United States this week, daytime temperatures in eastern North Carolina hovered around the low 90s. In what must have been the hottest job in town, these workers papered and tarred the roof of the

ECU branch office of Wachovia bank earlier this week. Extended weather forecasts call for partly cloudy skies through Saturday with chance of afternoon thunder-showers Friday and Saturday.

## New Dean Stresses Synthesis

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Angelo A. Volpe, a pioneer researcher in polymer chemistry and advocate of interdisciplinary curriculum synthesis, will become Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at ECU at the beginning of the fall semester.

Volpe, 41, professor and chairman of the ECU Department of Chemistry, was recommended by a

university search committee chaired by Dr. Robert H. Maier, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. He will succeed Dr. Richard L. Capwell who is returning to full time duties as professor of English.

"East Carolina University is proud to name one of its outstanding departmental chairpersons as the new Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences," Maier said. He said Volpe "brings to the dean's position 'solid experience in teaching, research and service.'"

Volpe was chosen from among 130 candidates who applied for the position. Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer said, "I am personally pleased that the selection committee and Dr. Maier recommended such an outstanding leader from our own faculty to be the new Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Volpe has distinguished himself nationally and we look forward to his ideas and leadership."

The College of Arts and Sciences, largest single academic unit of the university, includes 18 departments in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences, and has more than 330 faculty members.



Dr. Angelo Volpe

The College of Arts and Sciences, Volpe said, "is really the heart of the university." He said "it is incumbent upon all components of Arts and Sciences to work together to educate our students — educate in the highest sense — and at the same time make students aware of the problems that face society today."

"I have no doubt but that these complex problems are going to require a synthesis of the social sciences, humanities and natural sciences to be solved," he said. "Our purpose will be to instill intellectual autonomy in our students and, at the same time, give them social responsibility."

Before coming to ECU in 1977, Volpe was professor of chemistry at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J., and also served administratively as acting head of the

See NEW, Page 2, Col. 4

## Anderson Supporters Succeed In Fulfilling NC Regulations

From Wire Reports

The Independents for Anderson Party held their first state convention in Research Triangle Park Saturday, nominating John B. Anderson for president and moving a step closer to getting the Illinois congressman on the North Carolina ballot in November.

The convention also nominated James Clotfelter, a UNC-Greensboro political science professor, as a "stand-in" nominee for vice-president. Clotfelter's nomination was a technical move to satisfy a North Carolina elections law requiring presidential candidates to name a running mate. He will decline the nomination when Anderson picks his real nominee later in the campaign.

North Carolina is one of only three states that require independent

candidates to be sponsored by an independent political party. The N.C. Elections Board approved the party on June 17, on the condition that the party's candidates be eligible under North Carolina law and the Constitution.

Anderson supporters have gathered enough signatures to get on the ballots of 13 other states — New Jersey, Michigan, Massachusetts, Utah, Ohio, Kentucky, Kansas, West Virginia, New Mexico, Maine, Idaho, Wisconsin and Rhode Island.

In Ohio, Kentucky, New Mexico and Maine, Anderson campaign lawyers have filed court suits challenging rulings by state officials that Anderson failed to meet requirements other than the number of signatures.

During the party convention in North Carolina, John Wade,

Southeast coordinator for the Anderson campaign, described a scenario for the campaign. "In a few weeks Reagan will be way out front. Then the press will look closely at Ronald Reagan's record and Reagan's support will fade away. There will be a battle between John Anderson and Ronald Reagan, with Carter stuck at 25 to 30 percent of the vote."

According to an Associated Press article Tuesday, Anderson's top campaign manager said that, with the possible exception of North Carolina, Tennessee, Florida and Texas, Anderson will concede the Southern states as a Carter-Reagan battleground.

The campaign manager also said that Anderson has attracted more than \$3 million in private contributions since announcing his independent candidacy on April 24.

### Last Year's Highway Robberies Are This Year's Bargains

## Average Cost Of NC Gas Reaches \$1.28



Although the latest price increase has driven the average cost of a gallon of gas in North Carolina to around \$1.28 a gallon, it is still possible to fill up in Greenville for as little as \$1.129 per gallon.

A year ago, that price would have seemed like highway robbery, but today, it represents something of a bargain. In a recent survey of fuel prices in North and South Carolina, the Carolina Motor Club (CMC) found that the city with the lowest average price of self-service regular gas was Fayetteville, at \$1.148.

The fuel survey covered 185 service stations in the two-state area. The average N.C. price of \$1.28 a gallon was based on sales of regular, premium and unleaded gas at the self-service and the full-service pumps.

Average full-service prices in North Carolina were \$1.31 for premium (up 1.4 cents), \$1.288 for unleaded (up 1.0 cents), and \$1.246 for regular (up 1.2 cents).

The difference in price between full-service and self-service continued to increase in both states. In North Carolina, self-serve gas is now an average of 4.9 cents less a gallon than full-service and in South

Carolina the difference is 3.9 cents a gallon.

Diesel prices advanced moderately in both states. In North Carolina, the price inched forward by 0.8 cents to an average of \$1.094 a gallon.

According to the CMC, the overall 1.6 cents a gallon price increase in June was more than that of either April or May, but was easily dwarfed by increases during the first quarter of this year which averaged more than 7 cents a month.

Despite the higher prices, a CMC official said that travel conditions this summer are "considerably more favorable" than they were last year, when over 5 percent of the stations in North Carolina were either out of gas or limiting sales, as opposed to none this year.

The highest single price found during the survey was in Greenville, S.C., where one station was charging \$1.559 for full-service premium.

The motor club said that if the price of gasoline continues to increase at the rate it has for the past 18 months, the average price for a gallon of fuel at the end of the year will be about \$1.48.

### Washington Versus UNC

## Desegregation Case Delayed

From The News and Observer

WASHINGTON — An administrative hearing on the University of North Carolina desegregation case was delayed recently because the U.S. Department of Education has withheld payment to government witnesses, who have declined to testify until paid, a government spokesman confirmed Saturday.

Colleen A. O'Connor, deputy assistant secretary for public affairs,

said payment was withheld to several computer consulting firms hired by the government because they had not supplied proper travel vouchers and other paperwork.

"It was an administrative problem, not a decision not to pay it," Ms. O'Connor said. "People who had traveled had not submitted the right forms, that sort of thing. I think it's not a big deal."

At the government's request, Administrative Law Judge John Mathias recently delayed the start of the hearing, moving it from July 8 to July 22.

The hearing is to consider UNC's appeal of a department move to cut off federal aid to the university for failure to submit an acceptable plan to further desegregate the 16-campus system. UNC will receive \$89 million in federal aid this year.

The federal government hired several computer firms to analyze enrollment, hiring practices and state spending at UNC campuses dating back to 1959, in an apparent effort to show that North Carolina treated its colleges unequally.

The largest contract went to DPS of Arlington, Va., which was awarded a \$520,000 contract for a computer study. DPS is one of several firms, including ABT of Boston, which have balked at testifying until they receive payment.

Ms. O'Connor said that contributing to the payment problems was confusion resulting from the recent split of the Education Department from the old Department of Health, Education and Welfare. She said the companies probably would be paid within the next two or three weeks.

## Fourth Of July Festival To Be Held At Ficklen

By LARRY ZICHERMAN  
Staff Writer

The Greenville Jaycees' Fourth of July celebration will be held at the intramural field beside Ficklen Stadium this year.

This is the first time in the nine year history of the event that it has not been held in the downtown area, either on the Town Common or on Reade Street between Third Street and Fifth Street.

Two of the events, however, will be held downtown on the Town Common. The canoe race scheduled for 10:30 a.m. is sponsored by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department. Overton's Competition Skis is sponsoring a Water Skiing Show at 11:00 a.m. Other events begin at Ficklen Stadium at noon. "It is with pride and pleasure that the Greenville Jaycees bring you the

ninth annual Fourth of July celebration," said Mike Joyner, president of the Greenville Jaycees. "The celebration has become a symbol of pride for the Greenville Jaycees. It has historically been recognized statewide as the top project in its category."

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## Announcements

### July 4th

The Greenville Jaycees July 4th Celebration will be held Friday from 10:00 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 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.

### ECU Baseball

The ECU Pirates baseball team will play UNC Chapel Hill on July 7 at 6:30 p.m. at Harrington Field. On July 8 they will face Louisville at 7:30 p.m. at Harrington. Admission is free to ECU students.

### Video Game

"Asteroids" is here. The hottest new video game is on campus for you. Come over to Mendenhall, take 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.

### Poetry Contest

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Sixth Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

### Discount Day

Fridays are savings days at Mendenhall Student Center. Prices are 1/2 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.

### NTE

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1980-81. Educational Testing Service, the nonprofit, educational organization that administers this testing program, said today that the tests will be given Nov. 8, 1980, Feb. 21, 1981 at test centers throughout the United States.

Prospective registrants should contact the school districts in which they seek employment, state agencies in which they seek certification or licensing, their colleges, or the appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

The NTE Bulletin of Information contains a list of test centers, and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

# Lao Named Department Head

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Rosina Lao, professor of psychology at ECU, has been appointed chairperson of the ECU Department of Psychology.

Her appointment will become effective during the fall of 1981. During the academic year 1980-81 Dr. Lao will be involved in an academic administration

tion fellowship at ECU, under sponsorship of the American Council on Education. She was one of 35 U.S. educators elected from 130 nominees for coveted ACE

where she graduated with the second highest grade in a class of more than 2,000 students. She holds MA and PhD degrees from the University of Michigan.

She is a member of several professional organizations and honor societies and has been a director of the Asian American Psychological Association and a review consultant for the National Institute of Education.

An active researcher, she has presented numerous research reports at meetings of the American Psychological Association and the Southeastern Psychological Association.

As a specialist in social psychology with a strong interest in non-traditional students, Dr. Lao is the author of articles in several major publications, including Journal of Social Issues, Journal of Psychology and Jour-

nal of Cross-Cultural Psychology.

Some of her studies have compared motives and behavior of Chinese and American students and were conducted jointly with educators in the Republic of China.

During her year as an ACE Fellow, Dr. Lao will be assigned to ECU Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer and ECU Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert H. Maier in special projects involving campus administration.



Dr. Rosina Lao

## New School Dean Named

Continued from page 1

Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Department at Stevens Institute and as chairman of Stevens' Faculty Council.

His research concentration in polymers, polymer synthesis and particularly development of thermally stable (flame and heat resistant) polymers has won national recognition.

He is engaged in a program of national short courses on polymer science and technology and plastics

product design.

With other educators here and at other institutions, he has been

instrumental in setting up a regional program of applied physical sciences now being funded with a \$235,000

National Science Foundation Grant.

In addition, Volpe said he is especially pleased at the increased

amount of research being conducted and increased levels of research support at ECU.

## Drum, Bugle Corps To Perform July 8

ECU News Bureau

The 128-member Bridgemen Drum and Bugle Corps, complete with flags, rifles, brass and percussion, will appear at ECU's Ficklen Stadium Tuesday, July 8 at 7 p.m.

The corps, based in Bayonne, N.J., is the only undefeated drum and bugle corps in the nation, said Tom Goolsby, Marching Band director at ECU.

The Bridgemen corps is noted for the spectacle and precision of its performances, as well as for its stirring and colorful music. One competition judge said the corps produces

"the quintessence of an entertaining field show, untouchable by any band."

Corps members will also direct a band workshop at ECU during their visit here,

beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 6. School band musicians who participate will be involved in sessions on types of music, dance and equipment for marching bands, and

stages of drill formation — from planning to polishing and performing.

The Tuesday evening performance is the final event of the workshop.

Public tickets for the show are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.



Photo by TERRY GRAY

## Stricter Controls On Maintenance

An SGA transit bus gets towed from the Mendenhall Student Center parking lot after one of its battery cables burned through Wednesday. A recent inquiry into past management practices within the SGA transit authority has resulted in

recommendations for a tighter surveillance of maintenance problems with the student buses, as well as proposals to keep a closer eye on how the SGA bus drivers get paid. See related story on page 1.

## Transit Probe Spurs Changes

Continued from page 1

by the transit system's new van;

•submit a weekly time report of drivers' hours attached to a bus schedule;

•keep a maintenance schedule on each bus. Sherrod has also

acted on other recommendations made by Dale, including:

•rotating charter services among all SGA bus drivers, including managers.

•paying drivers the normal rates for driving charter trips.

## July Workshop To Focus On Energy Crisis

ECU News Bureau

The energy crisis, future sources of energy, coal deposits, Alaskan oil and nuclear power will be discussed at an Energy Awareness Workshop July 14-18 at ECU.

The program is designed for elementary and middle school teachers and other interested citizens.

Objectives are to provide knowledge of the present status of energy needs and supplies in the U.S., consider alternative energy sources for the future, increase awareness of energy issues and

challenges and develop plans to adapt ideas and materials from the workshop for use in the classroom.

Workshop instructor is Dr. Robert Dough of the ECU science education faculty. Presentation format will be small group discussion guided by printed materials with background information and questions.

Further information about the Energy Awareness Workshop is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, telephone 757-6143.

## College Notes

From The National On Campus Report

THE TEN LARGEST INSTITUTIONS by enrollment didn't change from 1978 to 1979. The State U. of New York, City U. of New York and U. of Wisconsin system still lead that list, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. The 1979 list of largest campuses did change slightly, although the U. of Minnesota-Twin Cities, Ohio State U. and Michigan State U. still head that list. The U. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign replaced Penn State U. as the 10th largest campus.

LEASING AN ENTIRE DORM to Saudi-Arabian students will apparently help Memphis State U. make a profit on all student housing, but it angered current residents of the dormitory. The dorm in question is a former fraternity house that has proven too expensive to operate as a dorm. The Saudi group will run it year-round as a foreign student residence. Its current occupants are angry they weren't consulted before the deal was made with the Saudis.

THE COUNTRY SWING will be the next big dance craze, a Hollywood music columnist said recently. The dance, performed by John Travolta in the current movie, "Urban Cowboy," is done to soft country-rock music.

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.

"LOUD HOURS" are a method of dormitory noise control at East Tennessee State U. Rather than set aside special times when quiet is demanded, two ETSU dorms set aside a one or two-hour period each night for making noise without fear of complaint. Residence hall officials say the loud hours let residents "get it all out of their systems" and that their dorms are quieter than most at other times.

MOST HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS think pretty well of themselves, if the results of a College Board survey are accurate. More than a million seniors who took aptitude tests were also invited to rate themselves in comparison with their peers. 70 percent of those responding rated themselves above average in leadership ability while 60 percent thought they were better than average athletes. Another 60 percent rated themselves above average in getting along with other people.

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### The East Carolinian

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STUDENT UNION  
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

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Free Cookout and Music Monday Afternoon at the Bottom of College Hill

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FREE

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JUNE 1980

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# If Fido Is Missing, Call The Local Pounds

By TIM GILES  
Staff Writer

If your loyal dog Fido has not come home for a couple of days, there is a good chance he may be in the city or county pound, depending on where you live.

If you live in town and allow your dog to run free, you are violating the city leash law. The leash law states that dog owners are responsible for keeping that dog on their property. When the dog is off that property, he has to be retained with a leash.

If the pound picks up your dog, you will be notified in writing within three days if the owner is known. The only way they have to determine whom the dog belongs to is if the dog has city tags on his collar. A dog can be registered by going to the city hall and paying a \$1 fee for the tags. In addition to paying the fee, a few questions are asked concerning the dog's age, breed, color, sex, and your name, address and telephone number.

Not registering your dog can have undesirable consequences. After the dog has been picked up the owner has three days to claim him. When those three days have elapsed, your

pet is eligible for adoption by the first person who is willing to pay to get him out. The dog will be put to sleep 5 to 7 days after he has been picked up if no one claims him.

Cat owners are not obligated to register their cats and are not subject to the leash law. Cats are not usually picked up unless they are obviously strays or in poor health. Any cat that appears to be in good health is generally left alone.

The first time a dog is picked up, the initial fine is \$5. The fee increases \$2.50 for each additional time the dog is picked up in a 12-month period. A fee of \$1 per day is charged for room and board. Violation of the leash law costs the owner another \$15. Failure to pay the leash law fine within five week days of the pick-up can result in the violator's being brought to court.

An important service provided by the Pitt County Animal Shelter is rabies control. The city or county animal shelters will inoculate your dog for rabies if he is picked up and has no tags for rabies. The shot, \$3, is also charged to you when you go to get your dog.

Fortunately, rabies has not been much of a problem in Pitt County

for 22 years. Willie Pate, supervisor of rabies control, stated that there has not been a case of rabies in Pitt County since 1958, and that was brought in by a dog from Kentucky. The last native case in Pitt County was in 1955. However, diligent supervision of inoculation will continue, Pate said.

Whenever a dog bites someone, the dog should be immediately confined and the incident reported to either the city or county Animal Control Officers. The dog is then taken to the county pound and kept there for ten days. If the dog has rabies, he will be dead within ten days — usually in five days, since rabies is a disease of the nervous system that kills quickly. If the dog dies while quarantined, the brain is examined for evidence of disease.

Since there is no leash law in the county, rabies control officers usually take calls to come get dogs that wander up to someone's house. They also check the roadsides for strays, since many people try to get rid of dogs by abandoning them. Wild dogs running in packs are also a problem in the county.

The county pound's fee for picking up a dog is slightly cheaper than

the city's. They charge \$2.50 for picking up a dog, and fifty cents a day. They usually wait 5 to 7 days before destroying a dog, which is done humanely with carbon monoxide gas.

The city pound, located off

Cemetery Road near the city dump, is open from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday. The County pound, located one mile from the Bellfords crossroads on highway 43 South, is open from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8 a.m.

to 9 a.m. on Sunday.

One good way to acquire a pet is through the Greenville Humane Society. They run a pet adoption service that places dogs and cats in homes before the animals have to be taken to the pound.



## Duke Students Get Credit By Discussing Race

Duke University students have the chance to learn from and teach each other about race relations.

In a new course, taught by four students, with faculty supervision, Duke undergraduates can get

academic credit for discussing their own feelings and experiences related to race. The course was created by students, says co-founder Valerie Mosley, following a series of student-sponsored discussions

on the lack of interaction between the races outside the classroom. Twenty-four students enrolled in the spring, 1980 class session, Mosley said.

"It focuses primarily on discussion," she says. "We're dealing

with people's emotions about race — we want to let the emotions fly, so people can see the anger that's there and then try to deal with it," Mosley thinks that kind of discussion between black and white students is needed

"because there is so much voluntary segregation here — black students stick together and white students stick together."

The discussions which preceded the class were well-

attended by students and administrators. Mosley believes the important element is continued discussion, based upon the students' personal experiences. "Most of the class sessions started off on general topics, but

when we got down to details, we usually wound up talking about problems on this campus," she says. "I don't think this is going to solve racial problems at Duke, but we do have more personal interaction."

## Bongs May Be Gone But Never Forgotten

National Student Relays

Bongs may be gone, but they won't be forgotten at the U. of Minnesota-Twin Cities campus.

The Minnesota Student Association struggled all year with the UM administration over the right to sell drug paraphernalia in its on-campus MSA Too store. The dispute was finally settled by a committee of the student-faculty assembly, which ruled that MSA Too had not violated its university contract by selling bong, but would have to discontinue the paraphernalia product line by the end of the 1980 spring quarter.

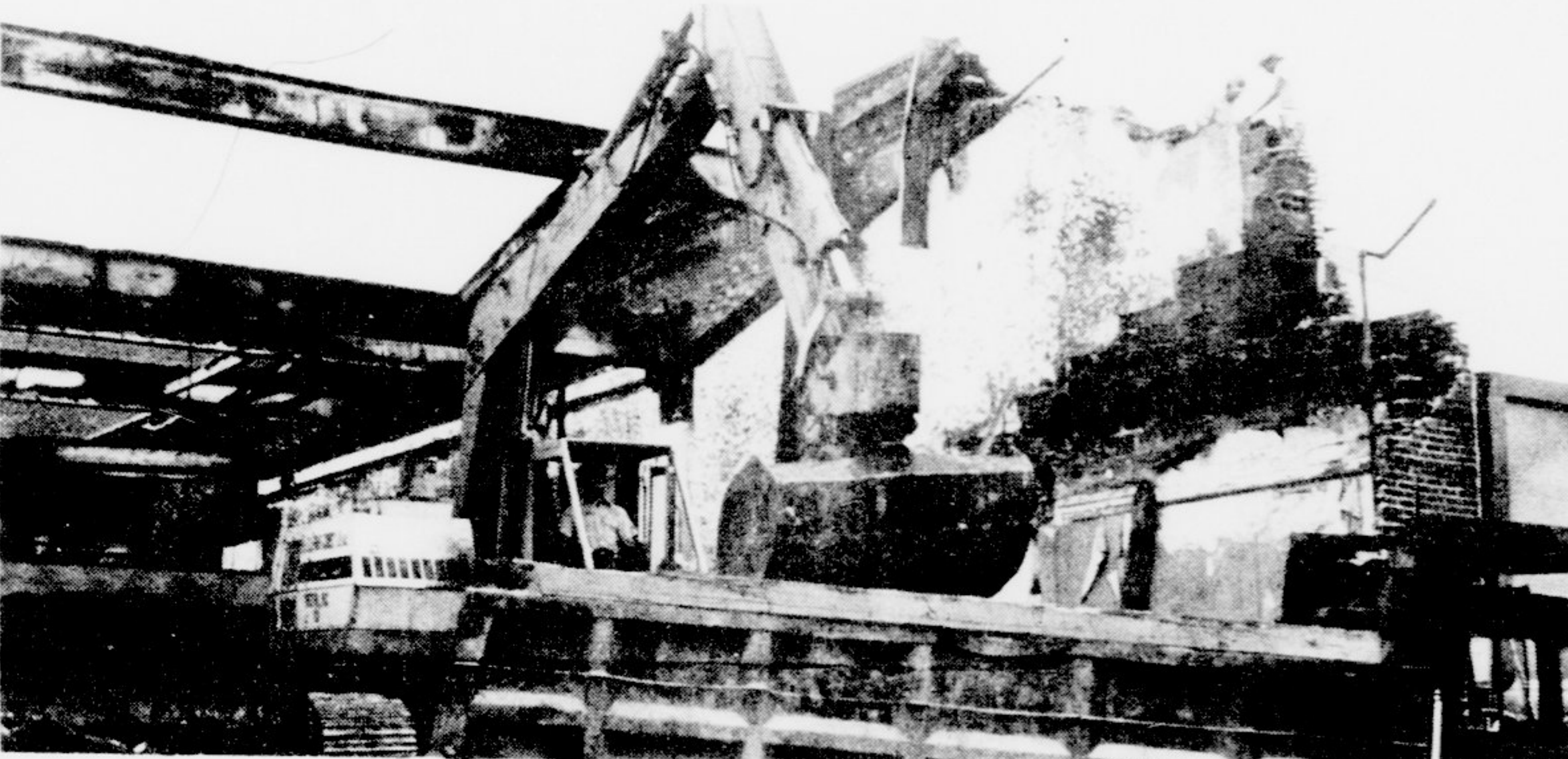
Those who fought for the right to sell bong couldn't resist one last swipe at the administration. In an informal ceremony, two student bong-backers bought the last MSA Too bong and vowed to mount it on a wooden base and make it an

award, to be given each quarter to those exhibiting "defense of civil liberties, academic freedom and ethical practices at the University of Minnesota." The award is named for Kerry Ashmore, director of the MSA student store and chief combatant in the "battle of the bong."

The first recipient of the new award was Kate Stanley, editor of the UM student newspaper, which fought its own year-long unsuccessful battle to retain mandatory student fee-funding.

Future recipients will be determined "by a biased committee," say those establishing the rotating award. One stipulation is that all recipients clean the bong before returning it.

The students also insist the bong award can never go to a member of the administration. "for fear we won't get it back," says one student.



Pitt Theater Comes Down

Photo by TERRY GRAY

A demolition crew clears away the rubble of the old Pitt Theater, which was damaged by fire last year during a showing of "The Amityville Horror." City officials expect the current recessionary economy to prevent potential investors from rebuilding on the site in the near future.

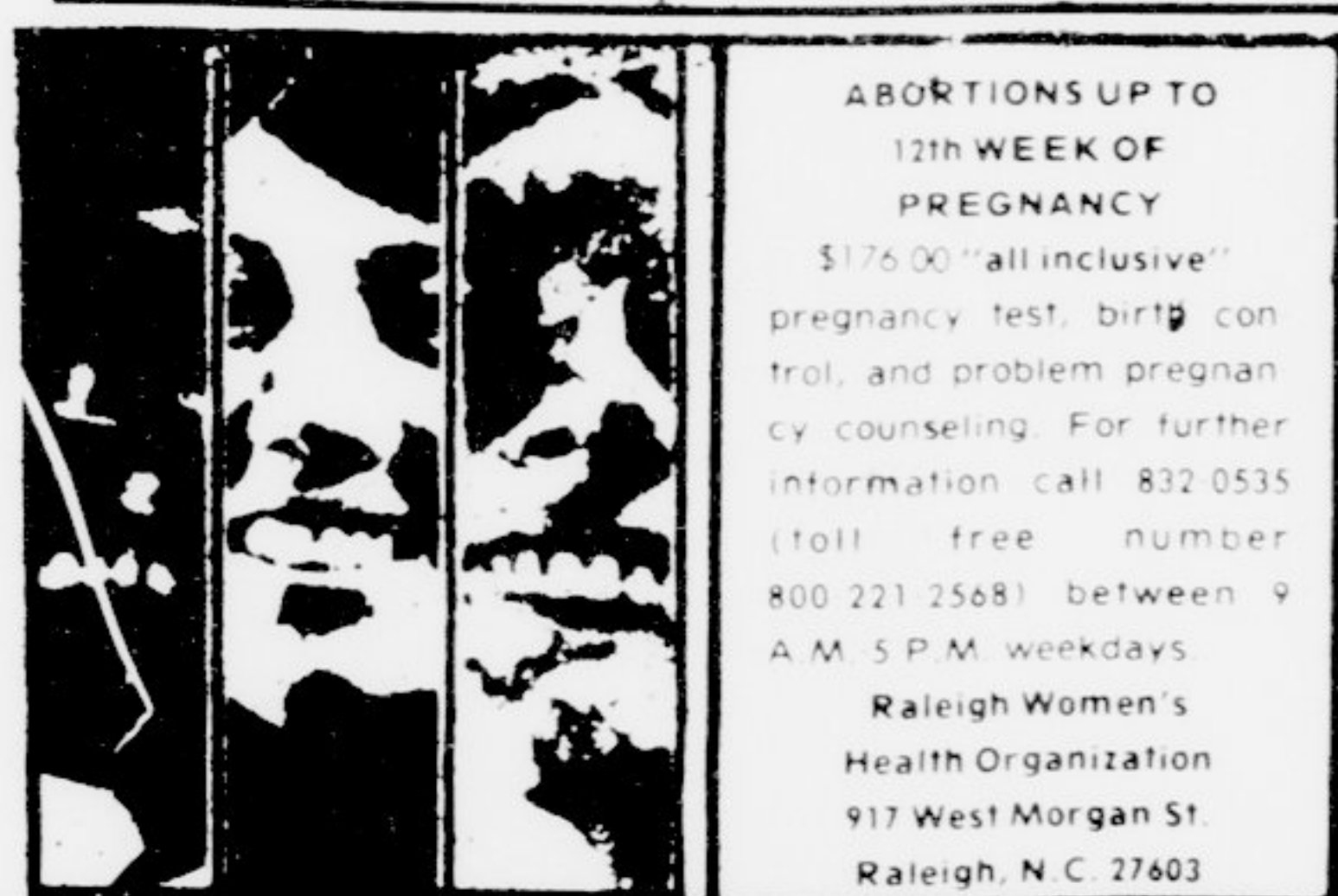
## Sports Program Offered

Now that the second session of school is underway, the Intramurals Office is continuing its recreational sports program with a wide variety of activities, and your participation is greatly desired.

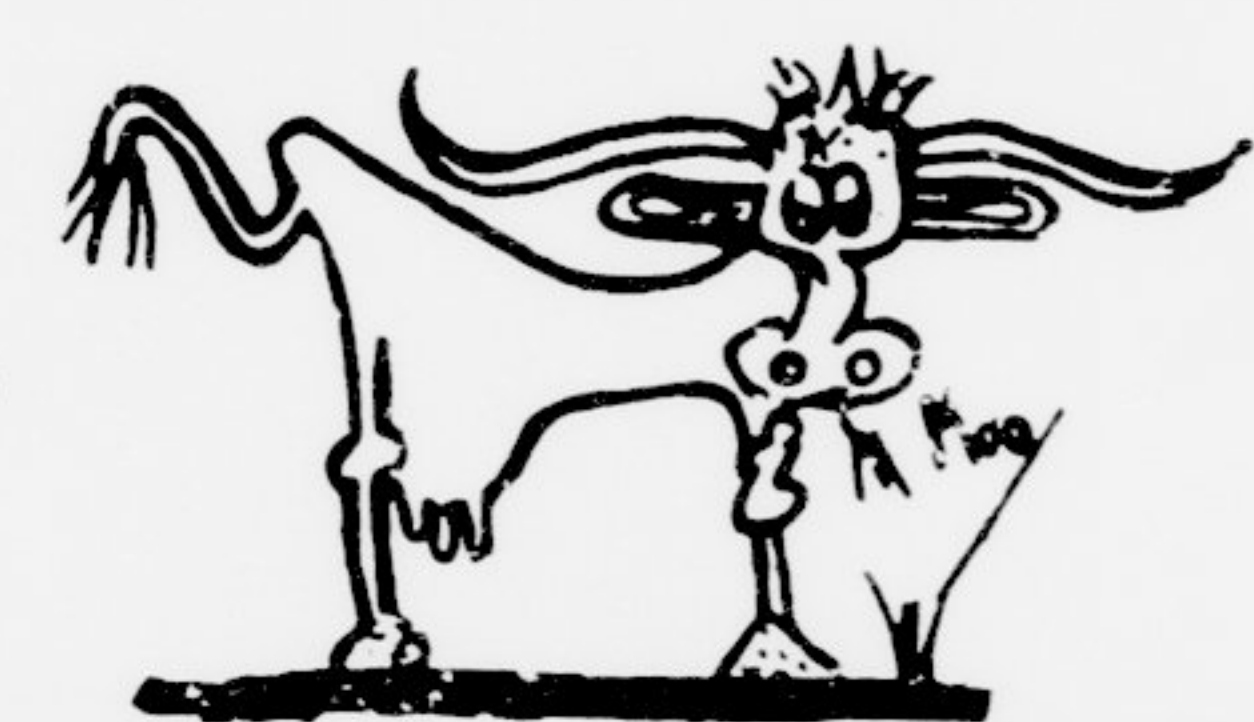
Students, faculty and staff may sign-up for a variety of team and individual sports. The following sports and their entry deadlines are: 3-on-3 and 1-on-1 Basketball, Softball, Bowling and Tennis Classic — Thursday, July 3; Racquetball Tournament — Thursday, July 10; Frisbee Golf — Tuesday, July 15; and Putt-Putt Tournament Wednesday, July 23. All deadlines fall at 5:00 p.m. Entries may be made at the Intramurals Office, 204 Memorial Gym.

Exercise and fitness classes are also sponsored, with qualified instructors lecturing and assisting participants on various topics and methods. A jogging and conditioning class (cardiovascular fitness) meets every Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. on Bunting Track. An exercise and weight control class (muscle toning and aerobics) meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym Dance Studio.

## Have A Safe 4th Of July Weekend



## WESTERN SIZZLIN



## STEAKHOUSE Tuesday Night Family Night SIRLOIN BEEF TIPS \$1.99

Complete with Idaho King Baked Potato, Texas Toast and Margarine  
2903 E. 10th. St. 758-2712

## Family Night

For a Relaxed Time of Fellowship, Sharing, Singing and Growing in the Dynamics of the Christian Life.

EVERY TUESDAY 7-8:30 PM BREWSTER B 102

Sponsored by Campus Crusade For Christ

## Patronize The East Carolinian Advertisers

## FOSDICK'S 1890 Seafood



Located on Evans St. Behind Sports World

Thurs. Night Specials

Shrimp	\$5.25
Oysters	\$4.95
Flounder	\$3.50
Trout	\$2.95
Perch	\$2.95

ALL YOU CAN EAT No Take-outs

meal includes: French Fries, cole slaw & hushpuppies

We are proud to announce that we have added one of the AREA'S FINEST SALAD BARS for your dining pleasure.

OPEN FOR LUNCH Daily 11:30-2:30

Mon-Thur 5:00-9:30 Fri-Sun 5:00-10:30

## Carolina Opry House

FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY Come help us celebrate our Birthday with Country Music Texas Style.

Two Big Weeks!!



NEXT WEEK

Rolling Country July 8-12

Starting Off The Week-Tues. and Wed.-Only

- \* Tues. July 8th-Pig Pickin \$2.00 per person (includes admission to club) Pig Pickin 6:00 Music starts at 8:30
- \* Wed. July 9th-Ladies Free, ECU Men \$1.00
- \* Tues & Wed. ECU Students Ride the Bull \$1.00
- \* Free prizes and Specials during both of these great nights!

For Further Information Call: 758 3943  
Coming Aug. 16th and 17th- First Annual Carolina Cowboy Rodeo-Pitt Co. Fairgrounds

Time	Games & Events	Entertainment
10:30	(Clown Common) Canoe Race, sponsored by Greenville Parks and Recreation Department	
11:00	Water Ski Show, sponsored by Overton's Competition Skis	
12:00	Ficken Stadium (North Side) Basketball until 5:00; Balloon Dart Throw until 5:00; Nickel Toss until 5:00; Volleyball until 5:00; Greasy Pole Climb until 5:00; Tug-of-War until 5:00	
1:00	Bingo; Dunkhoth; Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest; 3-Legged Race; Frisbee Throw (bring your own); Wheelbarrow Race	
2:00	Potato Roll; Sack Race	Drama Scenes; Bicycle Decorating Contest (bring your own)
2:30		Magic Show
3:00	Egg Toss; Show Scramble; Softball Throw; Fishing Casting Contest, sponsored by Greenville Bait & Tackle Shop	Gymnastics Exhibition
5:30		Barber Shop Quartets
6:00		Hometown Boys Continue
7:00		Karate Exhibition; Bill McDonald Karate School
8:00		Street Dance Begins, featuring Windsong
9:15	Fireworks	
10:00	Street Dance Continues	



# The East Carolinian

Serving the campus community for 54 years.

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July 3, 1980

OPINION

Page 4

## Mixed Drinks

### Greenville May Get Chance

At long last it appears that the city of Greenville might have the opportunity to vote on mixed drinks. On Thursday, July 10, the Greenville City Council will hear a request from the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce for a referendum to be held on the controversial issue of liquor by the drink.

The N.C. Legislature recently enacted legislation allowing municipalities within counties that have already defeated the issue to vote again if the residents of at least two municipalities voted in favor of liquor by the drink. Only the municipalities that voted in favor of liquor by the drink may hold another referendum.

If everything goes as planned, the referendum will take place in Greenville some time prior to the general election in the fall. Since state law forbids a referendum during a general election — no closer than 60 days, in fact — the city council must decide whether a referendum should be held in early fall, or table the issue until the spring.

In the county-wide referendum last year, Greenville voters approved the issue by a 2 to 1 margin, but the county as a whole defeated the question.

The citizens of Greenville should now be allowed to determine whether or not they want mixed drinks within the city.

The issue, if not made into a religious or emotional one, is simple. It all comes down to personal

preference. Those desiring to consume mixed drinks should be allowed to do so; those opposed to mixed drinks would still have the freedom to select different beverages. In addition, liquor by the drink would provide the most efficient method of dispensing alcohol — liquor by the drink instead of liquor by the gallon.

The voters of Greenville spoke loudly last summer. Now it's up to City Council to give their constituency a chance to decide the issue within city limits.

### Error In Editorial

In the June 26 edition of The East Carolinian, there was a factual error in the editorial, "CPB Trip: A Waste Of Time And Money." We stated: "Meyer violated state travel regulations...." "Carlton Benz, the university representative at the workshop, never filled out the required 'Petition to Travel.'"

A petition to travel within the state is a university policy, not a state policy. Benz did file a petition to travel and it is on file in the Academic Affairs Office, not the Student Life Office, which funded the trip. There was no violation of the regulations in that respect. We were unable to contact Benz prior to the publication and to locate the petition. We apologize for the error and any inconvenience which may have resulted.

## 1984: It's Getting Closer

This is the 204th anniversary of the Independence of the United States of America. It is a logical time to peruse the state of affairs in this country; we are only four years away from George Orwell's 1984. Is Big Brother already watching you?

Recent disclosures of CIA and FBI files show that they have files on ordinary citizens that are incredibly detailed. They have interviewed persons that might have known the individual under investigation and have access to records from the phone companies and other utilities as well as any school or employment.

On a different level, private industry has files that are also very detailed. The phone company for instance, maintains extremely minute records of all phone calls made to and from every telephone in this country. These records are kept on a computer of course and, as most people are aware, computer records can be and are seen by unauthorized people. With that kind of information anyone's past is an open book and secrets are not necessarily secret any more.

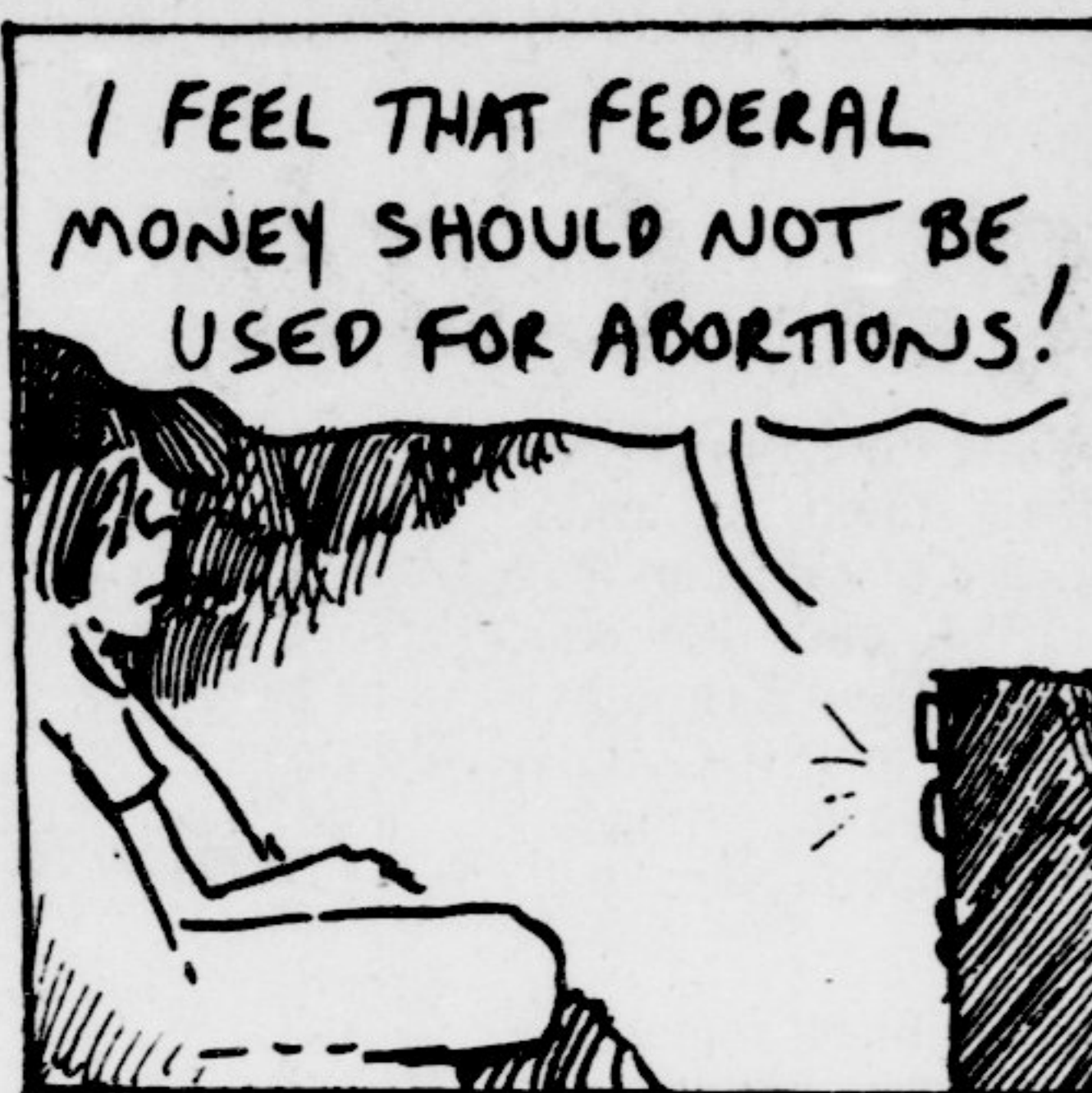
At the private level, anyone that has ever worked in this country and

has a Social Security account number has given the government records of all wages and places of employment. If that wage earner has a bank account, then the bank has a record of every check ever written as well as a balance history.

Right here on campus, everyone that applied for admission knows that the University has records of residence and academic performance before ever setting eyes on the students. Upon arrival at ECU, the student is assigned an ID number that is the key to any records that the University may keep on that student for the rest of his life. Possession of that number provides access to personal records for any faculty member whose class the student may have attended. This record may include health records, traffic records, library fines and, of course, courses taken, courses dropped and the grade assigned.

If for any reason a student applies for financial aid, then a permanent record of that application, including information concerning the amount earned by the student's parents, is on file in the Financial Aid Office.

The days of "Newspeak" have not yet arrived, but 1984 is only four years away.



### Campus Forum

## Killingsworth, Benz, Meyer Rebut

I was surprised to read your recent editorial entitled: "CPB Trip: A Waste of Time and Money." How was this opinion formed? Neither I nor Dr. Benz, the only two ECU participants of the convention, have stated anything of this nature.

If I had written the editorial myself, I would have rephrased the headline to state: "Expansion Workshop: Proved Both Successful and Informative."

As future General Manager of WZMB as of August 1, 1980, I would like to clarify the importance of this convention. The workshop agenda, which was sent to the station PRIOR to my decision to attend the convention, included both how to build and how to operate a public radio station (which — by the way — is what WE are). Station managers and representatives from both professional and campus stations presented individual analyses of both problems and successes their stations had experienced in the past. These analyses were given in an attempt to prevent other stations (WZMB included) from making the same errors.

I was informed specifically of many minute legal restrictions of FCC and possible funding requirements. If you've ever seen the FCC legal documents, you would realize the need for assistance to interpret the restrictions FCC imposes on radio stations.

The amount of knowledge I gained from this trip was immeasurable. One of the most important and relevant aspects of the convention to our station was the board meeting of the North Carolina Advisory Committee for Telecommunications. Stationed in Raleigh, N.C., this organization hopefully will be able to allocate money to various stations within North Carolina. The purpose of this meeting was to help the Advisory Committee in determining the criteria necessary for stations attempting to receive funds.

By attending the workshop, WZMB was represented at this board meeting. Although we were not originally on the agenda to speak at the meeting (because WZMB had not promptly responded to the invitation), David Stevens, member of NCAT, was gracious enough to include the station on the agenda. Do you think the committee would even consider us for funding if we were not interested enough to attend a meeting within two hours driving distance?

In addition to explaining these details about the convention, I would like to also clarify who was responsible for my attendance at the workshop. Dr. Meyer informed the station and department of the fact that there was to be a workshop in Swan Quarter. This was the first time I had been told of the convention. After trying unsuccessfully to contact John Jeter, current general manager of the station, I proceeded to make arrangements to attend the workshop. With just a week before the workshop to take place, I felt the sponsor of the workshop should know whether or not someone from ECU was going to attend. After reading over the material sent concerning the workshop, I deemed it important that our station (and not just faculty) represent the university. As assistant manager, it is within my job description to take command of a situation if unable to reach the general manager. I would like it clearly understood that I (a student at ECU) made the decision to attend the workshop; it was not Dr. Meyer or any other administrator or faculty member. I felt the students should be represented at the workshop — I attended it.

Finally, I would like to publicly thank Dr. Meyer for making the station aware of the opportunity to attend the workshop. I have come from it with a much clearer understanding of the immense responsibilities of being General Manager of WZMB. I sincerely want to run the station so that it is beneficial to our audience: the university community, specifically, and the Greenville area in general.

FACT: Carlton Benz did fill out a "Petition to Travel" and it is on file with the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

EC stated: "The workshop that dealt with the expansion of the CPB."

FACT: CPB is a government agency which dispenses federal tax money to broadcast facilities. The workshop dealt with starting, operating and funding a radio station.

EC stated: "The workshop ... was a waste of time and money for the university."

FACT: I went to the meeting. I found it to be a tremendously vital and useful meeting. Those attending the conference included individuals from a number of stations and organizations, to name a few — WCPT, Raleigh; WFSS-FM, Fayetteville; UNC Wilmington; WUNC, Chapel Hill; WSSU, Winston Salem; WNSP, Warrenton; WFAE-FM, Charlotte; WLOZ-FM, UNC Wilmington; WCPE, Raleigh; WDAV-FM, Davidson College; and WSHA-FM, Shaw University.

A very important part of the meeting was the regional hearing of the North Carolina Agency for Public Telecommunications, chaired by Rep. Marie W. Colton. We presented the WZMB story to them. (Incidentally, there was a bill before the North Carolina Legislature requesting a \$250,000 grant to public radio stations.)

It is important for us to be aware of what is going on in radio across the state and to know the people who are doing it. When state or federal funds are available, we should know about them and make every effort to receive them.

EC statement: "Students MUST be allowed to make decisions ..."

FACT: This brings up probably the most important issue, "What should be the role of a campus FM radio station?"

Consider these thoughts: "In response to the needs of the student body in particular, and the University Community in general, the (FM station's purpose) will be to enrich the educational experience and campus life by providing a communication medium for the development and promulgation of cultural, educational and social programming."

"... A university FM station will provide a new dimension to learning through increased involvement and interaction between members of the university community and the greater Greenville area ..."

"... Public affairs programs, dealing with issues of interest to the university community as well as the greater Greenville area, will be a strong part of the station's complete programming."

"... an FM radio station will increase communication between students, faculty, staff and citizens."

"... to build the relationship between the university and the adjacent community of Greenville."

"... the entertainment portion of the station to appeal to as many of the various interests as humanly possible within the community."

Students of East Carolina University, is this the role you envision for your campus FM radio station? Who has advocated such a role for a campus station? Was it CPB? No. Was it the ECU Administration? No. The quotations are from East Carolina University's license application to the Federal Communications Commission. These are STUDENT DECISIONS as to the purpose, objectives and proposed program policies as stated in the formal application to the FCC.

Students of ECU, you have your work cut out for you in living up to the promises in your license application. These are student decisions. Can you fulfill the promises?

In conclusion, it must be stressed that the media have a great responsibility in gathering all the facts. In this instance of the Swan Quarter meeting material, The East Carolinian seems to have fallen short in this responsibility.

On Monday, June 23, 1980, Robert M. Swaim and Charles Sune asked for an interview with me claiming to represent The East Carolinian. I presume the front page article and "Opinion" column in the June 26, 1980 issue is a result of that interview, plus other information they had gathered about a trip to a workshop on Public Radio at Swan Quarter in Hyde County, N.C.

Since Mr. Sune and Mr. Swaim have a tape of our conversation, I assume that it will be made available to anyone who is interested in listening to it. Both the "Opinion" article (I assume it was not an editorial because no editor contacted me for information) and the story on the front page of the June 26, 1980 The East Carolinian are inaccurate and misleading.

Let me comment on a couple of items which are mentioned in both the article and the column:

1. The headline on the front page ("Trip Authorized Without Consent") is misleading especially since it also says "Vice Chancellor Gives OK."
2. No violation of any N.C. State Travel Regulations occurred since no approval is needed in advance for in-state travel, though I did give a verbal commitment to Professor Benz and paid for the trip from my budget. More important, had Mr. Sune or Mr. Swaim taken the time to check with Professor Benz, as I suggested they do, they would have discovered that a petition to travel had been approved and is in his possession, even though not technically needed.
3. Mr. Jeter has a copy of a letter to the workshop chairman which indicated that I simply referred the information on this workshop to him and to the Department of Drama and Speech. I indicated that if someone was interested in attending they would hear of it directly from the potentially interested parties. That letter is available and is on the tape which Mr. Sune took with him when he left my office.

Students certainly have a right to make decisions and I do support such decisions. It is only when irresponsible acts such as these two articles occur that I become perturbed. I would hope that as a courtesy all facts and people are contacted before an issue is written. This apparently was not the case in this situation. Also I think those who write "Opinion" articles ought to sign their own names to them so they can be held accountable. I would appreciate a correction and an apology for the incorrect information conveyed by your paper which printed the material, I assume with your consent.

ELMER MEYER, JR.  
Vice Chancellor  
for Student Life

Editors' Note: Dr. Meyer did not violate N.C. State Travel Regulations, and we apologize for the error. Further investigation has revealed that, in the opinion of the N.C. State Auditor's Office, Dr. Benz did violate the intent of N.C. State Travel Regulations in that he did not list his estimated expenditures in the petition prior to the trip. Also, Dr. Benz exceeded the maximum travel allowance specified by the state.

Editorials are never signed because the author is seldom the only person who contributes to the editorial, and because editorials are the opinions of the newspaper, not of one person. Any errors will be corrected on the editorial page as soon as they are detected by the editorial page staff.

GLENDASUE KILLINGSWORTH  
Assistant Manager, WZMB

DR. CARLTON BENZ  
Assoc. Prof., Drama and Speech  
Director, Closed Circuit Television

### 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.

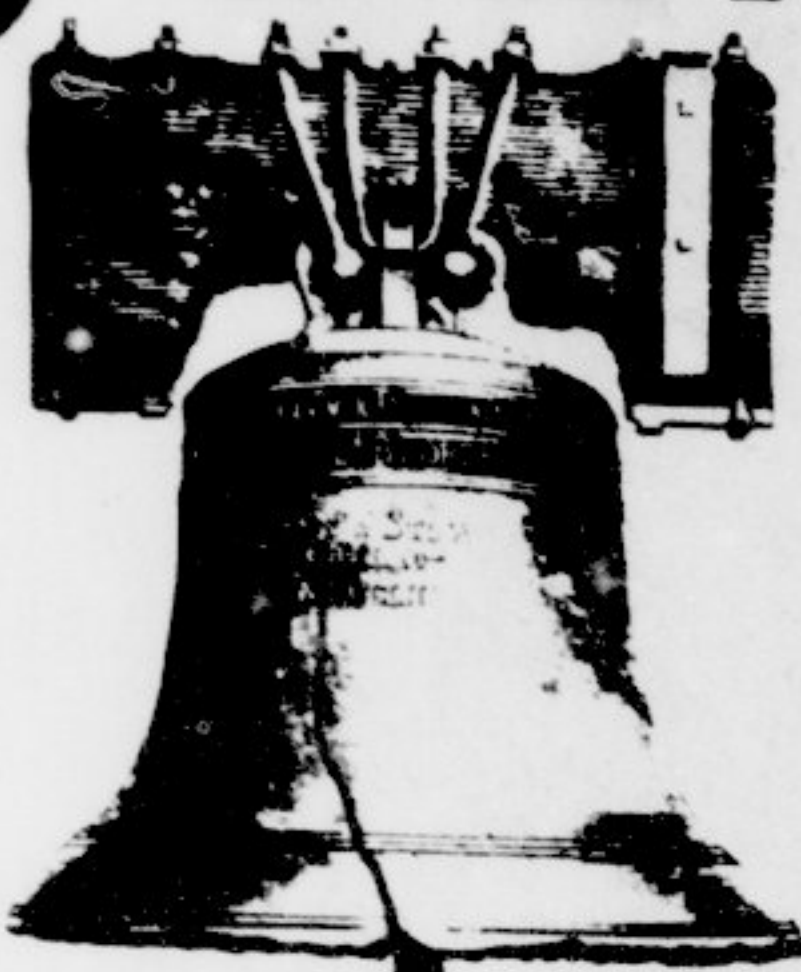
Letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters should be limited to three typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel. Letters by the same author are limited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

I hereby request that a retraction be printed regarding material printed in the June 26, 1980, issue of The East Carolinian. The articles relating to the Swan Quarter public radio meeting were extremely misleading and rife with errors. The East Carolinian stated: "Carlton Benz ... never filled out the required 'Petition to Travel.' ... There was no petition on file."

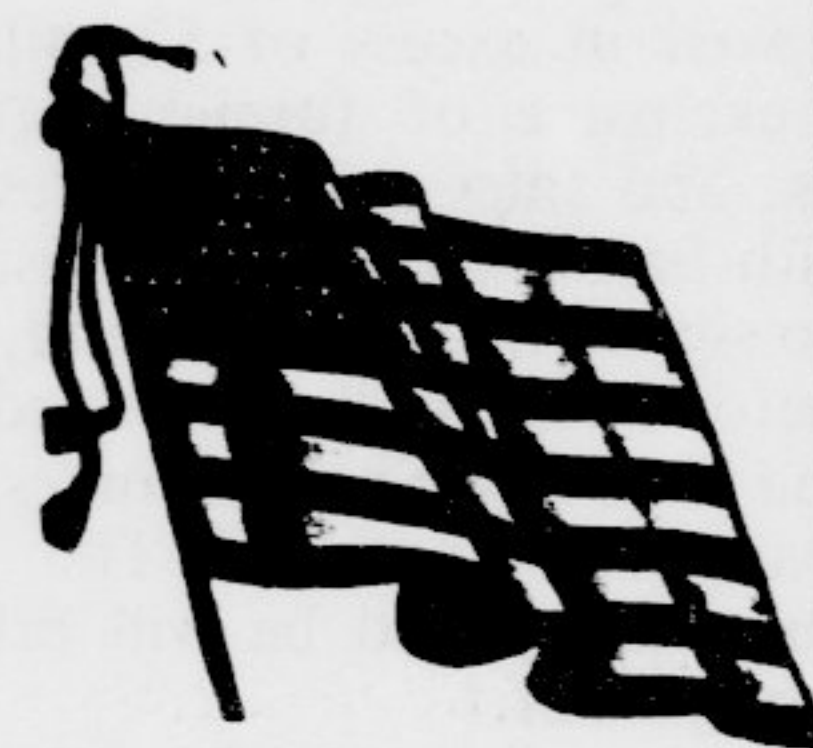
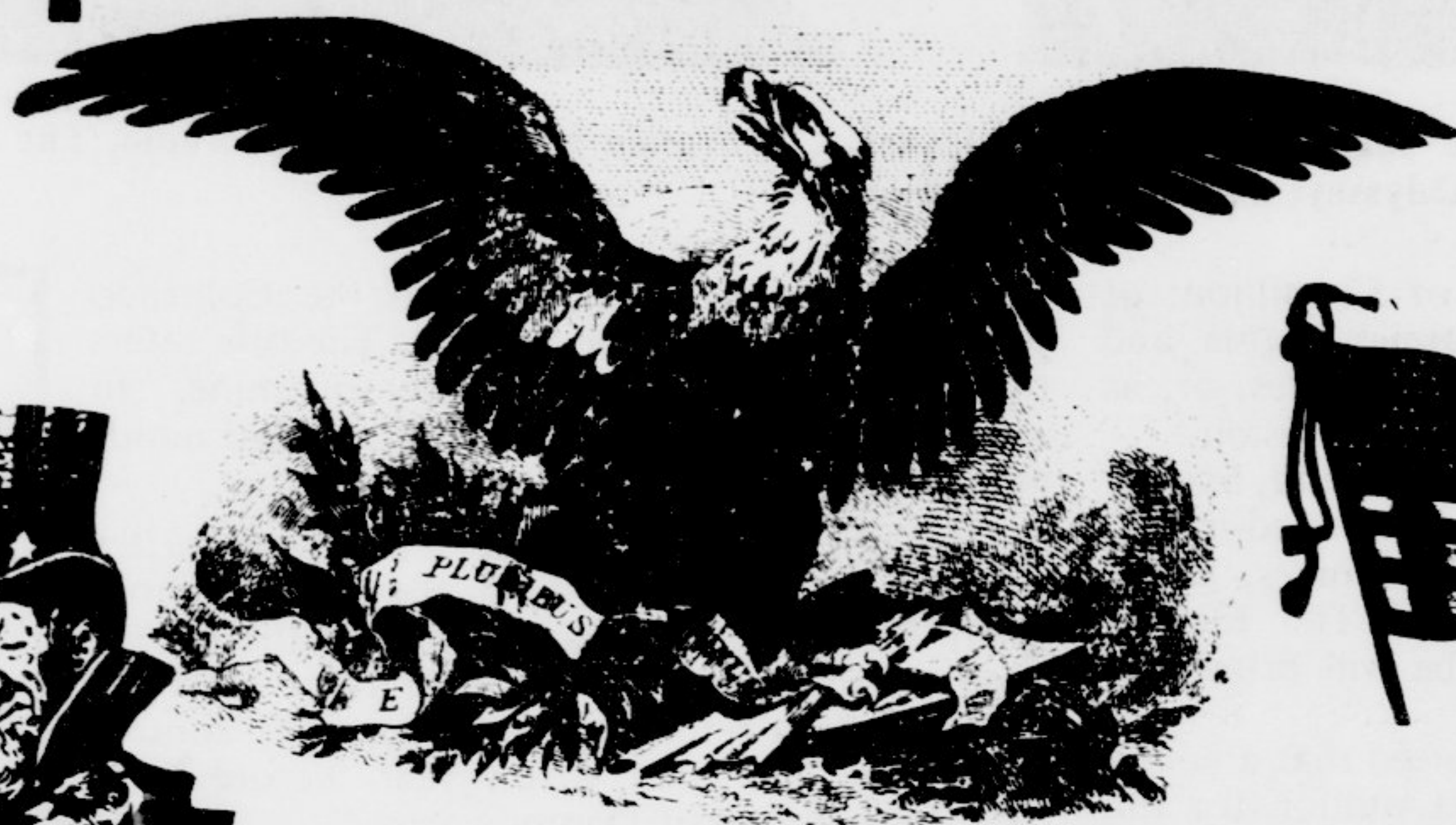
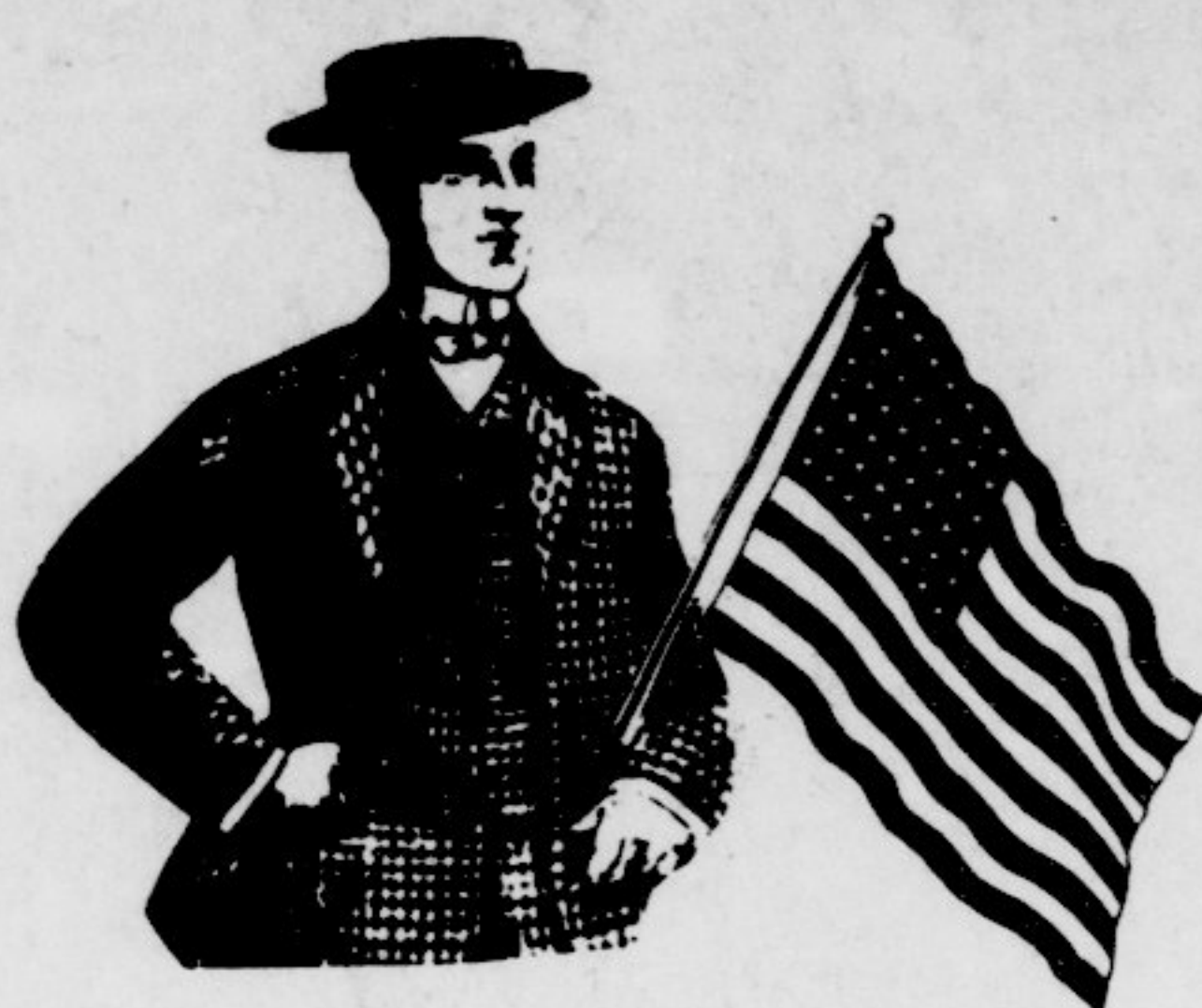
Editors' Note: The story on Page 1 stated that there was no petition on file. There was no petition on file in the Student Life Office, which funded the trip. The editorial on Page 4 stated that Dr. Benz never filed a petition. Dr. Benz did file a petition and it is on file in the Academic Affairs Office. A correction is printed on Page 1.



JULY



4th



Independence Day Is A Time For Celebrating  
...the freedom that American patriots have won in the last 200 years

## Patriotism Today Is Nothing New

By JON YUHAS  
Assistant Features Editor

Tomorrow is American Independence Day, commonly referred to as the fourth of July. It is a celebration of the birthday of the United States of America. In these troubled times of The Iranian Situation and the Afghanistan Situation it is also a chance to examine the role of the American citizen today and to compare it with that role in the past.

Patriots, America has never lacked for them, and yet the definition of that term has changed over the years. To one section of the population the term means military service, and indeed many of our great patriots have been military men and women. From the early days of this country, America has kept a large military machine that has actively participated in every major conflict on this planet. Since the times of George Washington and Francis Marion, through U.S. Grant and Robert E. Lee, through Teddy Roosevelt and Sgt. Alvin York and up to Audie Murphy and Chesty Puller, the military has produced many famous patriots. In addition to these famous soldiers, countless numbers of Americans have served their country and their own sense of patriotism by serving in the military. If, in fact, there is "no greater love than to give up your life for a friend," then America has millions of great friends.

Milton reminds us that "They also serve who only stand and wait." Other Americans have proven their patriotism without any military service or with service in addition to military. In the sixties and

**"Even during Vietnam and Watergate, the two greatest tests of American Patriotism, Americans did not give up on their country."**

seventies, in the aftermath of the Vietnam war, military service became unpopular. Americans had to use other means to show their love of country and the ideals that America stands for. The same spirit that made the American military the best in the world characterized these other efforts. In the Peace Corps the so-called Military-Industrial Complex Americans were making the world better, safer, and most importantly, freer.

American patriots come from every conceivable background, from Czechoslovakian immigrants to members of the First Families of Virginia. They are rich, poor and middle class and every color and size. They are old men and young women. They have supported America in every land on earth. They have also criticized their country and its actions but that criticism and the freedom that allows it have served to make the country better and stronger.

In the years that followed World War II the image of the United States abroad suffered and it was not until these past two years that that image was poor enough to elicit a reaction among the citizens of the United States. Now Charlie Daniels sings patriotic songs reminiscent of the Hoagy Carmichael and Johnny Mercer hits of the forties. All over the country, from rural outposts

like Greenville to the Urban centers of leftist liberalism, Americans are talking tough, ready to fight their way out of the various predicaments they find themselves in.

If patriotism is an extreme love of country, then the United States has always had an abundance of patriots. Even during the worst of Vietnam and Watergate, the two greatest tests of American patriotism, Americans did not give up on their country. They may have despised their leaders and the actions of their government, but they were still flag-waving Americans and they knew that their country was still the greatest and the freest country available. The so-called "new patriotism" elicited by the taking of American hostages in Iran is not new at all. It is the same reaction that this country had to the direct attack on our citizens by Japan, Germany or even England. If indeed we end up at war — an abhorrent development — over the hostages, then the reaction of the people will probably be the same as in those past times when America was attacked by a foreign power. America's true patriots have traditionally come to the forefront when the need arose. This crisis is no exception. War or peace, the real lovers of truth, justice and the American Way will support their country.

## ECU Student Is Teen-age Mr. North Carolina

By TOM HALL  
Staff Writer

He lives under the guise of Mike Lange, a mild-mannered physical therapy major at East Carolina University. Underneath, he's the Man of Steel? Not quite, but close. Lange is the reigning Teen-age Mr. North Carolina.

The Wilmington native earned the 1979 championship on Sept. 29. The body builders' competition, Lange's first, was held in the Salvation Army gymnasium in High Point.

In his room in Belk Dormitory, Lange remembered the competition while taking a break after a weightlifting session.

"I was very nervous," he recalled, "and when you're posing up on stage, you're not supposed to have any expression on your face as though you're straining. You

have to try to maintain a pleasant expression."

Lange and 17 other competitors in the teen-age division performed before approximately 1,000 people. They first performed as a group, posing and turning at 45-degree angles.

The body builders then went into their own styles of performing. Lange used 11 poses of which six poses were required.

"You add other poses to show off your best points," Lange said. "An advanced body builder might have 20 to 30 poses."

The judges then chose six semifinalists to perform certain poses before the final decision was made.

The 6-foot, 200-pound junior has been lifting weights or "pumping iron" for five years. He began training for the High Point competition 1½ years before the meet.

"I gained 50 pounds in high school just lifting

weights," Lange said. As a high school freshman, he went from 140 pounds to 150 pounds so he could join the John T. Hoggard High School football team.

Lange now does most of his weightlifting at the Nautilus health clubs in Greenville and Wilmington. He is the manager of the Wilmington club on weekends and in the summer.

He works out four times a week. "I exercise one half of my body on one day and the other half the next," he said.

Eating large amounts of food adds strength, according to Lange.

"I try to eat four to six times a day and include lots of protein like milk, eggs, chicken and beef."

However, Lange dieted just before the Teen-age Mr. North Carolina competition and lost eight pounds.

"Some people go into a contest looking too fat," he

said. Body fat hides muscle definition, the most important criterion in judging body builders, according to Lange.

"Measurements aren't that important," he explained. Lange said that a small body builder with good muscle definition can win out over a larger competitor with less-defined muscles.

The dieting made a substantial difference in the appearance of his muscles and their definition, but Lange admits that the dieting combined with an increased schedule of weightlifting before the competition made him feel weak.

Lange chooses his poses to display his muscles to their best advantage. He limited his poses to 11 to avoid showing off too many of his weak points, a prac-

See PT Page 6, Col. 5

### Film View

## Film Violence In Benchley's Island Reaches Apogee

By STEVE BACHNER  
Features Editor

We are slowly leaving an era of zap-plop-slab-splatter movie violence and explicitness that was in its zenith around 1972. Before 1972, the camera, like a worried friend, used to avert its gaze just before the awful thing happened.

In the old Ronald Colman version of *A Tale of Two Cities*, we watched with a mixture of admiration (for his heroism) and horror (at his fate) while Sidney Carton's neck was fitted into the guillotine above the guillotine at the moment the blade whizzed down.

The camera, however, was already scanning a peaceful eternity in some painted clouds above the guillotine at the moment the blade whizzed down.

In what is certainly one of the most violent wastes-of-time in recent memory, Peter Benchley's *The Island* splattered onto the silver screen at Greenville's Plaza Cinema last week. Its hack plot about centuries-old pirates responsi-

ble for the disappearances in the Bermuda Triangle is merely an excuse for a bloodbath of unprecedented carnage.

The *Island* brought back memories of the films of the early seventies: Polanski's *Macbeth*, Don Siegel's *Dirty Harry*, Peckinpah's *Straw Dogs* and *The Wild Bunch*, Kubrick's *A Clockwork*

Orange, et al. Not all of these movies I mention are of equal importance. I think if I had been able to do so without disturbing the people around me, I would have walked out of *The Island*. I must admit that I enjoyed *Dirty Harry*, but I am confused not only with the uses to which it puts its violence, but also with its idiotic plot premise. The movie is such a ridiculous polemic for Neanderthal law and order that I doubt even the genius of a Kubrick could make it artistically acceptable.

Also, not all of the violence in these movies is of the same

See MOVIE Page 6, Col. 1



David Warner, Jeffrey Frank and Michael Caine star in ultra-violent "waste of time," Peter Benchley's *The Island*.

### Humor

## Getting Rid Of The Roommate Can Be Uncomfortable

By DAVID NORRIS  
Staff Writer

The dorm room, with a little work in the decorating department, can be a wonderful place of quiet solitude — a comforting shelter from the day-to-day pressures of everyday life. One can lie down, relax and enjoy a refreshing interlude; that is, until the roommate arrives with twelve obnoxious friends, ready for a 100-decibel full-tracking of the new Van Halen album. Peace and solitude are exploded and blown away in a sea of beer cans and thundering music as the thought forms in your mind: "I've got to get rid of this guy or go crazy!"

The "roommate crisis" is something that strikes one out of every one college student at some time in his or her university career. Dormitory living is an excellent example of "high density population," sort of like those experiments where they put hundreds of rats in a cage and they all eventually try to kill each other. Pressure is bound to build up, especially with the system of throwing two perfect strangers (or even imperfect strangers) into such tiny, uncomfortable cells.

Sometimes, roommates may turn out to be merely harmless eccentrics. One friend of mine roomed

with a guy who polished the bottoms of his shoes and drank Texas Pete. Another shared his room with someone whose only music was Black Sabbath albums and who went to bed at eight o'clock.

It's very important that roommates have some things in common, like schedules. For example, a student who for security reasons (my security) will be referred to as "X" would make everyone in the dorm shut up at ten so he could go to bed. Of course, it was okay for him to get up at six and turn on the radio, television and stereo all at the same time and the same intense level of volume. This invariably woke up "Y," his roommate (not to mention half the dorm). "Y" usually came in at two in the morning and got revenge by snapping on the overhead light and stomping around enough to wake up "X."

Temperature regulation is another source of friction between roommates. Some people like the window open and the fan on during January. Others are glad that dorms are provided with heat in April and wouldn't think of opening a window and spoiling the 95 degree temperature in the room.

It may be a good idea if you and

See ROOMMATE Page 6, Col. 1



# Kubrick's Attempt, The Ultimate Horror

The Shining opened yesterday at Greenville's Park Theater. For a review of this film see next week's issue of The East Carolinian.

By WILLIAM WILSON  
The New York Times Magazine

Horror movies always have had a following, of course. But they have never had such a big, rapt, educated and adult following as in the past dozen years, beginning in 1968 with Roman Polanski's Rosemary's Baby.

In that movie, hard-core horror — which would henceforth encompass not only vampires, psychopathic killers and mutant arthropods, but Satan himself — went high-gloss and big-budget.

Rosemary's Baby, with its \$15 million box-office gross, has since been overtaken by The Exorcist (the fourth biggest money-maker of all time with more than \$88 million in revenues). Alien, The Amityville Horror and Carrie, the film version of "occult" novelist Stephen King's first book, about a 17-year-old girl who incinerates her classmates — telekinetically — at the senior prom.

To this list will almost certainly be added The Shining, the film version of King's third novel. It has been produced, directed and co-written by no less than Stanley Kubrick, maker of such ambitious and controversial movies as Dr. Strangelove, 2001: A Space Odyssey, A Clockwork Orange and Barry Lyndon.

Widely publicized as Kubrick's attempt at "the ultimate horror movie," The Shining tells the story of a family snowbound in an apparently haunted Colorado resort hotel. The film stars Jack Nicholson and Shelley Duvall; true devotees of the horror genre have been anticipating it for more than three years.

So has Stephen King, 32, is not only author of The Shining, but is the genre's high priest. By the end of this year, he will have a total of 22 million copies of six novels (and one collection of short stories) in print, all of which deal

with the psychic, the supernatural or both, and all of which have received, or are about to receive, major movie treatment.

Living in relative seclusion with his wife and three children in a small Maine town not all that different from the one where he grew up or the ones where so many of his stories are set, King is nevertheless at the center of what has become, in the last few years, a full-fledged Gothic revival.

It is a revival that he — the product of a '50s childhood full of issues of Fate magazine, Tales from the Crypt comic books, and American International horror movies — was ready for, and that, commercially anyway, he may well outlive.

"Gothic," though, doesn't mean what it used to; it's not exoticism that underlies the revival's success, but a kind of crazed colloquialism.

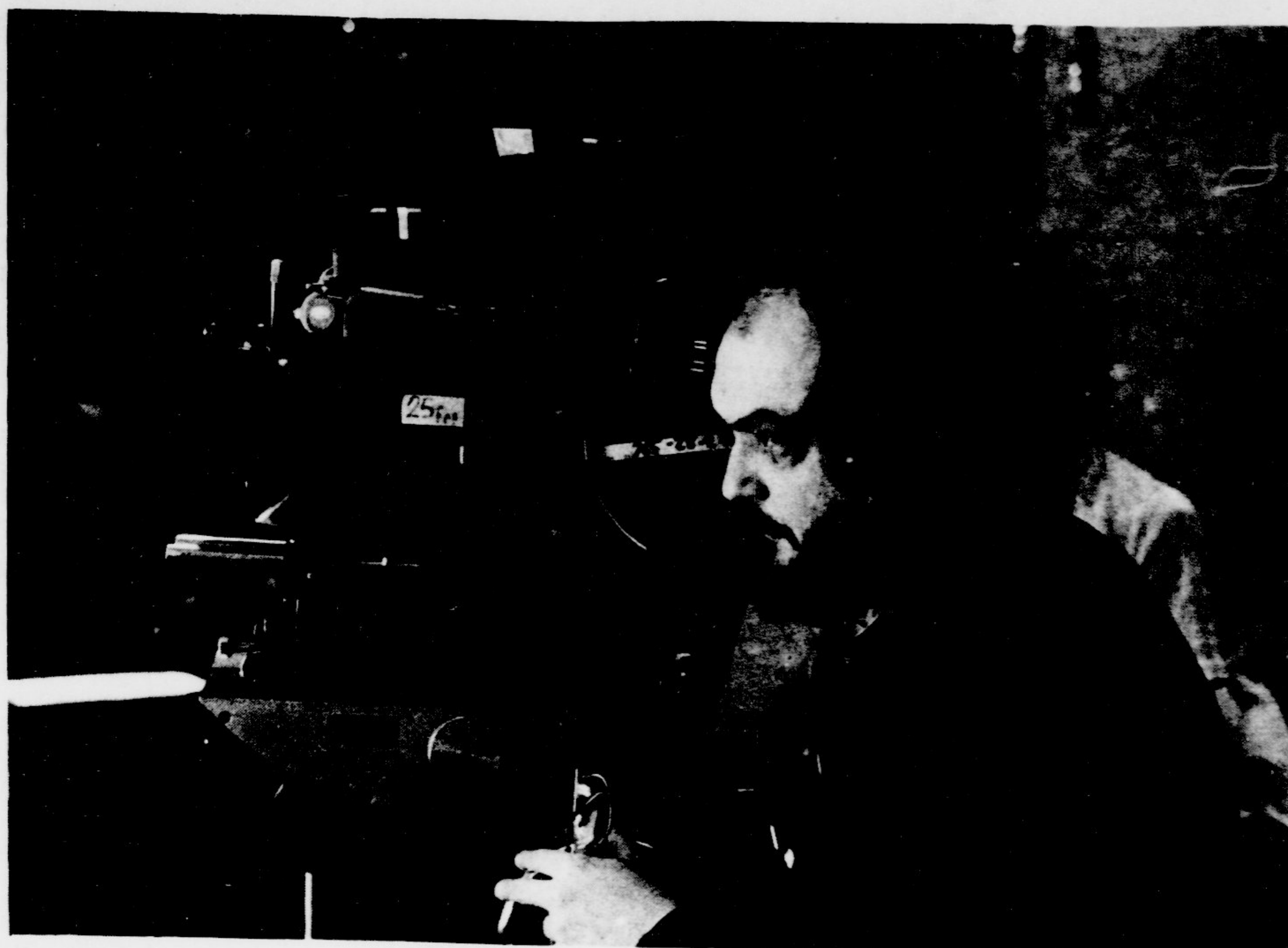
Reading Stephen King — whether The Shining, Salem's Lot or The Dead Zone, King's current hardcover best-seller — you are not transported to a different world, exactly, no matter how many vampire-stakings, acts of precognition and man-eating laundry-machine incidents you are privy to.

To the contrary, King's horror not only assumes that author, reader and most of its characters are roughly peers — with access to the same brand names, song lyrics, route numbers, television listings and issues of People magazine — it actually demands a grounding in popular culture.

King is currently writing Creepshow, a five-segment, low-budget movie, in collaboration with George Romero, director of the cult horror classic Night of the Living Dead. Romero, whose commitment to horror rivals King's, will also be directing the film version of The Stand, King's modern-dress treatment of the apocalypse theme.

King, who in 1973 was still teaching high school English for \$6,000 a year and who, before that, had been working in a Bangor laundry for \$60 a week, is now "hot."

His most recent contract, a three-book one with New American Library, provides for a com-



Stanley Kubrick, director of such hits as A Clockwork Orange and 2001, A Space Odyssey, directs horror master

Stephen King's terror-filled epic, The Shining.

ained advance well in excess of \$2 million; of course, that's exclusive of foreign rights and book-club deals, and sales to the movies, or, as was the case with Salem's Lot, to television.

Since Romero signed up for The Stand, Sydney Pollack — director of such sagas of dyed-in-the-wool Americana as They Shoot Horses, Don't They?, The Way We Were and The Electric Horseman — has announced he will bring The Dead Zone to the screen.

A few weeks ago, it was reported that a young Egyptian producer had paid \$1 million for the rights to Firestarter, King's latest, and still unpublished, novel about an 8-year-old pyrokinetic girl.

The Overlook Hotel, high in the Colorado Rockies, dominates The Shining. The title refers to 5-year-old hero Danny's ability to "shine," to see things that other people can't, to read minds and peer into the future.

The father is Jack Torrance, a frustrated writer who has just been fired from the private school where he was teaching and coaching the debate team, for giving one of his debaters a concussion. Seems Jack, a reformed alcoholic, can't control his temper, has even, a few years before, in a rage, broken one of Danny's arms.

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## Roommate Problems?

# How To Drive Away A Roomie

Continued From Page 5

your roommate like different kinds of food. This helps avoid having a roommate eat you out of house and home. There have been students who had to keep all their food in other people's refrigerators to keep it out of reach of their ravenous roomies.

There may come a time when the absurdity of the situation becomes too much, and it becomes necessary to

get rid of your roommate. Two things to remember are that the most flagrantly obnoxious people never have roommates and that murder is frowned upon by most dorm hall advisors.

Have you ever known two roommates who particularly disliked each other and were frantically determined to drive the other one out? Both will be stubborn enough to not

move out, no matter what. They go through a war of attrition, bringing in their most obnoxious friends for parties when the other is trying to sleep or, if the other is gone, eating up all of their food. People have spent months stubbornly enjoying the misery of this kind of domestic squabble.

If you need to drive out a roommate, remember to act weirder than he does.

Try putting a sheet over your head and chanting obscure mantras. A week of this will drive him out, or make him kill you. Burning your roommate in effigy is a useful hint that he is unwanted; burning him in person is in most cases too drastic. A James Bond-like device called an "ejector bed" is useful, but is not practical if you don't live on the top floor. Letter bombs and even

transfer forms from the Housing Office have been used successfully. Once your roommate is gone, you may want to avoid future trouble by hanging onto your

coveted private room. Stay away as much as possible, to avoid contact with prospective roommates. Cultivate eccentric interests, such as tarantula growing or

## P.T. Major Is Body Builder

Continued From Page 5

tice, which he says is a common error.

Lange says that his weak points are his chest and shoulders, and that his strong points are his arms and legs.

Quantity may be related to quality in body building competitions, but equally important is the smooth transition between poses, according to Lange.

"You have to appear relaxed," he noted. "It's very difficult to control your body and look graceful. You shouldn't appear to be nervous or tense."

Lange said that his physical therapy major is closely related to his sport.

"Both ways you're working with the human body," he said. "You're experiencing what works and what doesn't work, and you're working with people."

"I'm going to try for Mr. Raleigh, and then go as far as possible, as in Mr. America or even Mr. Universe in future years," he said.

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Nazism; these are useful tools for keeping your own room. Of course, potential roommates can be driven off with anything from a simple "no" to small arms fire. The surest way is to go to the Housing Office and pay the extra private room fee. It costs a lot, but it's worth it when you see that "PAID" receipt wipe the smirk off the face of some smart alec.

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## Explicit Violence Still In Vogue

# Movie Violence Brings In The Audiences

Continued From Page 5

order, but all of it is to a greater — rather than to a lesser — degree unnerving, some for good reasons, some, as in the case of The Island, for bad.

However, it is only a little more unnerving than the hysterical outbursts that movies like The Warriors prompt from politicians and other opportunists who know that the easiest way to attract attention is to attack movie violence, as if that, and not any number of a thousand other factors, were responsible for the admittedly dreadful state of the world.

Among some movie viewers, not necessarily card-carrying critics or professional movie viewers, a favorite line of reasoning is that movie violence is evil because it instructs in the methods of evil, and, what's worse, it is boring, although it never seems to occur to them that if something is really boring, then its power to instruct — to seduce — must be minimal.

Through the wizardry of the special effects men, we see heads lopped off, bullets passing through (not just into) bodies, people burning themselves up, people getting axed and slashed, and even, and this is very big now, people getting dismembered with laser guns and swords or eaten by zombies.

Even in the bad, last, hypocritical days of the Production Code, we usually knew how things would turn out generally, and it wasn't often that we were surprised — and almost made ill — by a shotgun going off in someone's face, on-screen.

A lot of this, as in The Island, is just bad drama — or just no drama at all. Sometimes you wonder — if you can distance yourself from the gore — how the trick was rigged. All of this, over the long run, is guaranteed, I think, to make us all a little more callous. I'm speaking here of movies that, for me, could not support the violence they show. There are some, however, that can, but everyone has his own tolerance level.

The 1978 horror film Dawn of the Dead is not, for example, my favorite movie, but despite the excessive gore it is an intelligent one and one that comes close to supporting the mayhem with which it is so explicitly concluded.

The violence in an earlier film like A Clockwork Orange is, by comparison, practically poetic — not (in spite of everything you've read up to now) as explicit as anything in a film like The Island. It is a horror show, but cool, so removed from reality that it would take someone who really cherished his perversion to get any vicarious pleasure from it.

To isolate its violence is to ignore everything else that is at work in the movie — which is nothing less than the fate of mankind.

One of the reasons, I think, that movies keep pressing the outer limits of acceptability is that although they are, on their visual surface, realistic, they use up realistic actions so quickly that the actions become as unreal as the formal gestures of a ritual.

People once were shocked when gangsters in movies of the thirties shot people on the screen and the victims doubled up, as if they had suffered sudden heart attacks. Not much blood, but death was apparent.

We in the audience eventually see the make-believe in the drama. The shootings had to become more and more vivid to impress us, to excite us and — whether we like to believe it or not — to give us pleasure. Now that the explicitness has gone almost as far as it can go, as anyone who has ever seen your average garden variety horror film, like The Texas Chainsaw Massacre, can tell you, it may be that the margins of pleasure have been exceeded, but after seeing and hearing the crowds reaction to Chainsaw Massacre in Mendenhall Student Center right here on campus a few weeks ago, I seriously doubt it.

It may be about time, hopefully, anyway, for movies to realize that they aren't realistic. They are, for all the reality of their locales, and of their actors and of their circumstances, only representations of reality and nothing more.

But showing us how a man looks when his head is chopped off, a movie can capture our shocked attention for a second or two, but it has said very little about the nature of man we didn't already know, and absolutely nothing about the nature of the poor man who was the victim — except that he died violently.

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