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Biology Faculty Wants Review Of Construction Site Proposal

By GREG RIDEOUT
Staff Writer

The ECU Biology Department has sent a recommendation to Chancellor John M. Howell to re-evaluate the administration's decision to construct the new building behind Rawl Annex.

The recommendation, dated Sept. 22, was signed by 21 biology faculty members. It states the department's wish that the building be built in the parking lot behind the Joyner Library, adjacent to Ninth Street.

Dr. Charles E. Bland, chairman of the Biology Department, said the recommendation is just a way of asking the administration to take another look at their decision. He said the Biology Department is not opposed to the construction of a

new building, and they recognize the fact that one is needed.

Howell commented that he had read the petition and would consider the situation. He said they are willing to talk about the placement of the building, but he doesn't think plans will be changed.

The proposed building is scheduled to be built in one of the last wooded areas on campus. The building, when completed, would be the largest on campus. It would house liberal arts classrooms and faculty offices.

Howell commented that the offices are badly needed, saying that some teachers are still sharing office space.

Bland said the Biology Department would like to see more discus-

sion. He said they are willing to be convinced that the area selected is the right area.

Dr. Vince Bellis, a biology professor, initiated the recommendation. He is the chairman of the faculty's University Facilities Committee. He said his committee was not consulted on any matters concerning the new building.

Bellis said faculty are not the only people concerned about the situation. He said students and alumni have also voiced opposition to the building.

Howell said the architect who proposed the site for the building had two choices, the area behind Rawl Annex or the area near the library.



"It Isn't The Beach, But It Will Do"

Students take advantage of a temporary lake on College Hill and one of the few remaining warm days left in the year, after rains flooded Greenville last week.

Photo By STANLEY LEARY

ECU Staff Member Recalls Nuclear Testing

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

An ECU staff member was one of the participants in the atomic weapons testing in 1957.

Joe Calder, head of ECU's Department of Public Safety, was among a group of 10 to 15 officers from the 18th Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg who volunteered to go to Nevada to observe the explosions in the fall of 1957. "I had to pull strings to get to go," Calder said.

Calder was "right under" one of the detonations about a quarter of a mile to half of a mile from ground zero.

He was an observer of the atomic explosions on two other occasions during his seven to 10 day stay in Desert Rock, Nev. (approximately

60 miles from Las Vegas). "The conditions had to be just exactly right," Calder said, retreating mostly to the level and direction of winds on a testing day. "We went out there by bus in the middle of the night."

Once at the site Calder said they were all told to go down into trenches and communication was maintained by radios from a command post. This went on all night until the detonation of the bomb took place shortly before dawn, Calder said.

"They told us to get down in the bottom of the trenches, put our head between our legs, (and) close our eyes," Calder said.

At the moment of detonation Calder recalled that he saw a flash

of light right through his closed eyes and the ground shook. "It was just like a flash, right through your eye lids," he added.

Calder then said they were told that they could get out of the trenches and watch the cloud that appeared after the explosion. "We could see the cloud ... we just stood out there and watched," he said.

He added that the tower on which the atomic device had been mounted for the explosion had completely disintegrated after the test. "It was gone," Calder said.

After the explosion Calder said the men were told that the wind had unexpectedly changed and some of the "stuff" (atomic fallout) may have blown back on the men. "They

brushed us off with brooms, all they used were brooms," he added.

Calder said that the men really enjoyed the experience because they were able to spend most of their time in Las Vegas while they were waiting for the next test. He said there were green and red signal lights in Las Vegas which informed the men of how much time they had before another test was scheduled.

"It was a good time, it was an enjoyable time," Calder said. "I couldn't say that I have suffered anything from this ... no ill effects that I know of."

He said that he didn't personally know of anyone who has developed cancer as a result of the tests, but he had heard rumors that a major in his group may have, but he wasn't

sure. "I haven't had any contact in seven or eight years with them," (the men he was with) he added.

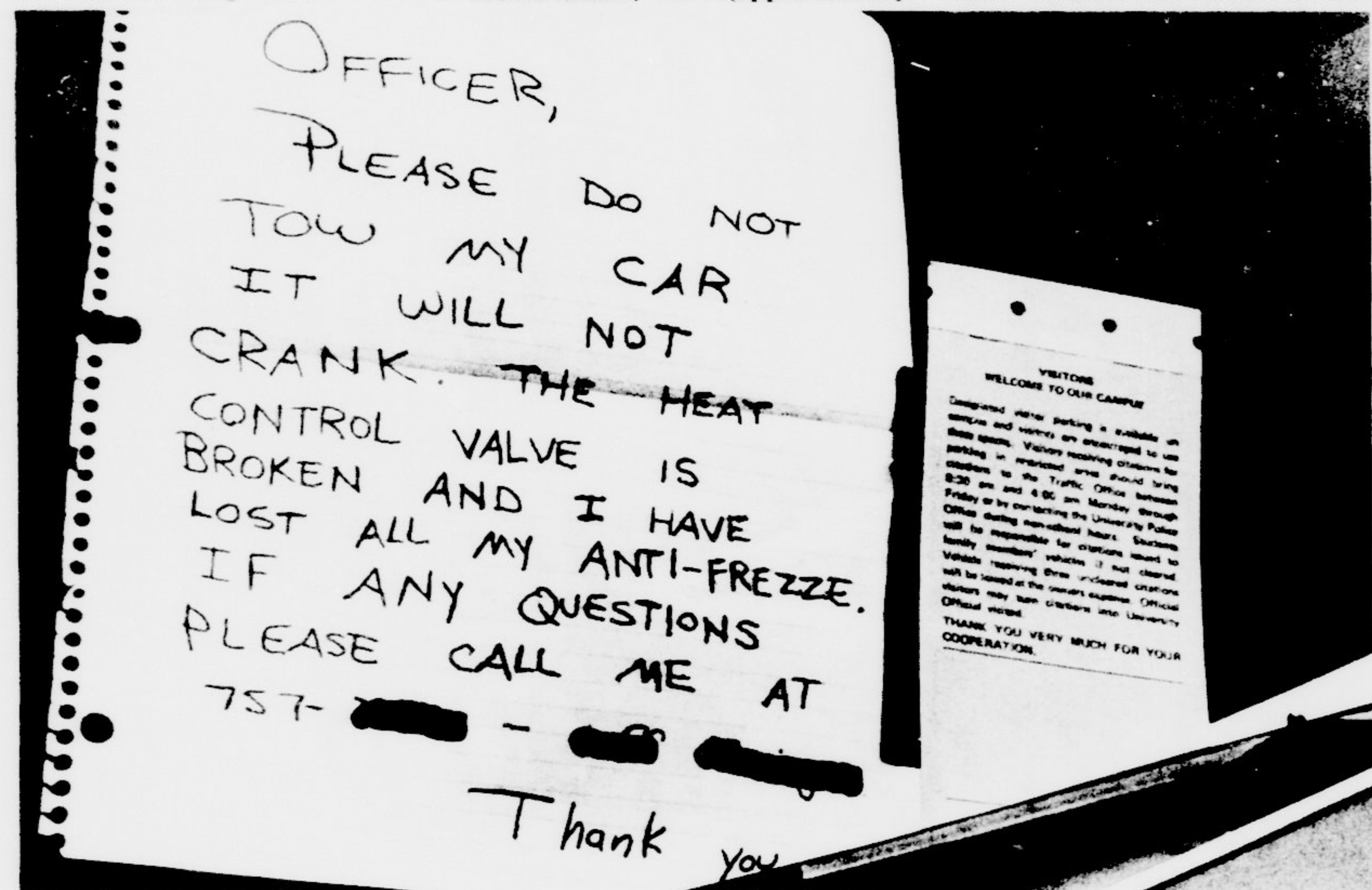
Calder said that the federal government had kept track of him for a few years, but he hasn't heard from them lately. He was given a toll-free phone number to call should he have any questions.

"If the situation were the same today as it was then, I'd still go, I'd volunteer again," Calder reiterated. He added that if he did develop cancer he would feel different about the experiences. "If I was sitting here, and I had stomach cancer or throat cancer I'm sure I would feel differently, I'd probably feel 180 degrees the opposite way," he concluded.

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"Please sir, just one more chance...."

Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS

This driver tried a desperate but unsuccessful solution to solve the familiar ECU problem of inadequate parking.

A-Bomb Test Effects Disputed

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Approximately 250,000 U.S. soldiers participated in about 230 atmospheric atomic bomb tests, according to Defense Department figures.

Many of these veterans, as well as citizen groups living near the test areas, now claim that disproportionately higher rates of cancer are occurring among them. This is due, they say, to exposure to the radiation.

"It is my guess that the people were definitely radiated from fallout and sustained injury as a direct result," said ECU physics professor James Joyce. "I believe the government does bear some liability towards these people."

Defense Department officials acknowledge that many of the former servicemen who serve at testing sites are ill. They deny that the illnesses are related to the radiation they were exposed to.

"Our people are dying at alarming rates, and the government refuses to help," said John Smitherman, president of the National Association of Atomic Veterans

(NAAV).

Senator Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs, agreed last week to hold hearings next year to explore whether the illnesses suffered by the participants in the atomic tests had been caused by their exposure to the radiation.

Simpson's decision to hold hearings came after he met with Smitherman and other NAAV representatives. NAAV has been pressing the Veterans Administration for three years to grant "service connected disabilities" to radiation exposed veterans and to acknowledge that their illnesses were related to this exposure.

"The government should have been aware of the dangers," Joyce said. He noted that mistakes were being made because the atomic technology was in its infancy. "Still, they should not have exposed citizens to that fallout," he added.

A Veterans Affairs Committee spokesman said the hearings would also focus on whether the Defense Department and Veterans Administration withheld information from veterans.

In related events, a federal suit filed by 1,192 residents of St. George, Utah has come to trial. The suit claims that fallout from the atomic bomb tests caused an increase in cancer deaths in communities downwind from the Nevada test site.

During testimony, a former Public Health Service (PHS) official told the court that the government warned the people of St. George to wash radioactive fallout from their cars after a 1953 test, but it neglected to tell them to clean themselves.

Harry Buttrick, an engineer with PHS in the 1950's said the government set up roadblocks at Caliente, Nev., where cars were decontaminated. He said the vehicles were washed and vacuumed, and the passengers were advised to take showers and discard their clothing.

Buttrick said the people of St. George were warned with radio broadcasts to stay indoors and wash the dust from their cars. They were not, however, told to discard their clothing or to bathe.

"We should have been equally as

See RADIATION, Page 6

Opinions Voiced

Abortion Still Controversial

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

"I think it's the women's choice whether or not she wants to have the child," said ECU dance student Valerie DiSciullo. "She's the one who has to carry it for nine months."

DiSciullo was commenting on what she sees as a woman's right to decide to terminate a pregnancy. Abortion, the more common term, is probably one of the most controversial topics of this day. The controversy has become especially hot in the last two years as anti-abortion groups have been pressing Congress to pass legislation to outlaw abortions.

"To those of us who are repulsed by abortion and really think it's murder, we can't see any situation where abortion should be left as a matter of choice," said another ECU student, political science major Dennis Kilcoyne. "The innocent human life should always be considered first."

"The parent needs to have the choice of whether or not to become a parent and assume that responsibility," said Francine Rees, an employee with the ECU News

Bureau. "And a child deserves a parent who wants and loves her or him."

Kilcoyne says that abortion is often opted for as a matter of convenience or for birth control purposes. He sees intercourse as having two purposes, for expressing one's love to his or her partner, and to have children. "Sex is not purely recreational," he added.

DiSciullo recalled a number of her high school friends who became pregnant and had abortions. "I just don't think that they were at all fit to be mothers. I could not see how those children could have had a normal life."

Considering the tremendous amount of time, energy and responsibility you invest in parenthood, you have to love the child to furnish these needs," added Rees, who is the mother of a 3-year-old baby and a 14-year-old stepson.

Dr. Jarlath McKenna, a perinatologist (specialist in the management of high risk pregnancies) with ECU Medical School's Department of Obstetrics is personally opposed to abortion and refuses to perform them. "I find it difficult to be engaged professionally in the sur-

vival of the fetus one day to the destruction of the fetus the next," he said. McKenna agrees with Kilcoyne that most abortions are done for contraceptive purposes, but he does not support anti-abortion legislation nor a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion. "You can't legislate morality," said McKenna.

Kilcoyne does support a constitutional amendment outlawing abortions and he would also be in favor of taking criminal action against women who opted for abortion. He has sympathy for women who choose to have abortions and believes that most of them are under extreme mental stress and are highly confused when they make their decision.

"I do have sympathy for these women and I don't think I could support capital punishment for abortion," Kilcoyne added. He did feel that life in prison was one of the possible sentences a woman could receive for aborting her child.

"If it comes down to the termination of a pregnancy or having an un-

See ABORTION, Page 6

Med School Holds Health Law Forum Physician & Staff Duty Emphasized

By DARRYL BROWN
Assistant News Editor

The ECU School of Medicine last Friday conducted a seminar at Pitt Memorial Hospital, focusing on medical jurisprudence and the maintenance of quality health care in hospitals.

The forum was for physicians, hospital administrators and health care attorneys, as well as medical students, and had qualified speakers from across North Carolina and the surrounding region.

For medical students, according to program chairman Ed Hollowell, the importance of the forum was to make students aware of real life laws in medicine, legal issues dealing with patients, and the physician's responsibility to provide quality care.

The forum also emphasized the duty of the hospital medical staff to

maintain health care standards and the quality of staff physicians. Quality assurance to the patient and public accountability of doctors are the staff's continuing responsibility.

The medical staff reviews its own doctors for competency through a system of checks and balances that includes peer review and credential verification. Every physician is subject to periodic reappraisal to insure that he or she can give patients the best possible service.

A licensed practitioner does not have the automatic right to a medical appointment, stressed Hollowell. Once licensed, the physician must meet and uphold a hospital staff's standards. The job of the medical staff is to "select and maintain" qualified physicians for the hospital, according to Hollowell.

The seminar also dealt with the problems of the impaired physician. Again through peer review, the staff must deal with doctors who may have any one of a wide range of problems that could affect his or her patients, such as alcohol or drug abuse, financial problems, or a too old or unimpaired physician.

The medical staff and hospital governing board are legally responsible for health care, and must bring to attention a colleague who cannot meet the high standards of the profession. Dismissal from the medical staff or delinquency of clinical privileges may result in a doctor who cannot meet his responsibilities.

William E. Laupus M.D., dean of the ECU School of Medicine, oversaw the fourth annual program that included speakers from UNC and Duke medical schools.

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcement column, please type it on an announcement form and send it to The East Carolinian in care of the production manager.

Announcement forms are available at the East Carolinian office in the Publications Building. Flyers and handwritten copy on odd-sized paper cannot be accepted.

There is no charge for announcements, but space is often limited. Therefore, we cannot guarantee that your announcement will run as long as you want and suggest that you do not rely solely on this column for publicity.

The deadline for announcements is 3 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday paper and 3 p.m. Wednesday for the Thursday paper. No announcements received after these deadlines will be printed.

This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

WZMB

Join Keri Mitchell on WZMB for the "Electric Rainbow Radio Show." It is run Saturday nights from 12 midnight to 4 a.m. and Sunday nights from 12 midnight to 3 a.m. Album specials begin at 2 a.m. This week's album special is the Stones' "Get You Ya Ya's Out" on Saturday, and the new J. Geils Band album "Ain't Nothin' on Sunday. The metal will fly so don't miss out!

FRESHMEN

If you are intelligent, enthusiastic and interested in getting involved in SGA, there is an opening in the Attorney General's Office for you. If you would like to serve as Assistant Attorney General, please call or stop by Room 228 Mendenhall Student Center before October 1, 1982, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. All interested persons, male or female, will be considered.

CAREERS

Which career fits you best? Career by Choice Not Chance is a two-part mini-series offered at No Cost by the University Counseling Center. It is offered on October 4, or October 5, in 305 Wright Annex (757-6661) from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The Strong Campbell Vocational Interest Inventory will be administered in the first meeting. No advance registration is necessary.

PLANT SALE

The Biology Club will have a plant sale in the Biology Greenhouse S-111, Thursday, Sept. 30 and Friday, Oct. 1 from 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY PATRON

"Community Patron" season tickets are now on sale for the Ayden Theatre Workshop's 1982-83 season of five exciting plays: Oct. 7-10 "The Children's Hour" (and a Halloween Dec. 24-31 "The Miracle Worker"; Jan. 27-30 "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; Mar. 3-6 "On the Night of January 14th"; and Apr. 20-21/22-24 "Carnival." The purchase of a season ticket entitles you to membership in the ATW special, acting, and make-up workshops. The Newsletter, first option on four and an invitation to the Spring Celebration, all for just \$10.00. Write: Ayden Theatre Workshop, Box 293, Ayden, N.C. 28513, or call 746-2121, 756-7209, or 524-6250.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will be sponsoring a field trip to the Empire Brass Company on Thursday, the 30 of September. All members are invited to attend and any interested guests. The group will be meeting at the factory parking lot at 3:00, to go on the conducted tour. The factory is located on Highway 13 just north of the Holiday Inn. For further information call 756-5258.

SLC

There will be a silent dinner at the New Deli on Wed. Sept. 29, at 6:30 p.m. See ya there!

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting for the Co-op Club on Thursday, October 7 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 306 Rawl. The club is for returning Co-op students and those interested in participation in the Cooperative Education program at ECU. Call 757-6979 for more information.

RESERVED PARKING

This letter is to bring to your attention that a limited number of spaces are available in the reserved parking lot for staff, faculty, and students. The fee is \$100 per year, pre-paid. Information can be obtained regarding the reserved parking lot by contacting Mrs. Barbara Heath, 757-6274.

GEOLOGY CLUB

The Geology Club would like to invite everyone to meet the newest member of the department, Dr. Lee Otte. He will speak Monday night at 8:00, Oct. 4, in Graham 301. Dr. Otte will talk about the geological research he has done in the southeast U.S. We would like to extend a special invitation to anyone interested in biology or geology.

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi National honor fraternity will hold its dinner meeting on Wednesday, September 29 at 6:00 p.m. at Tar Landing Seafood. The meeting will be followed by dinner at 6:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL COMMUNION

A student Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Tuesday, Sept. 28, in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 406 4th street (one block from Garrett Dorm). The service will be at 5:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Haden, celebrating.

CADP

The Campus Alcohol and Drug Program will have a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 5:00 p.m. in the second floor conference room of Erwin Hall. Any student interested in furthering responsible attitudes toward the use of chemical substances is encouraged to attend. For more information call 757-6793 or 757-6649.

HOMECOMING DECORATIONS

Any organization wishing to enter the Float of Home/Dorm Decorating competition for homecoming should submit an application to Jon Curtis, Room 203 Mendenhall by October 8.

WHAT'S NEW ON CAMPUS

Is the personnel of your career in the personnel and industrial relation field, this organization is for you. ASPA, American Society for Personnel Administration, will form a chapter at ECU. The society will meet Sept. 29 at 3:00 p.m. in Rawl 207. At that time the officers will be elected. To those who are interested, come and help ASPA have a guaranteed future with your support.

PPHA

The Preprofessional Health Alliance (PPHA) will hold its first regular biweekly meeting on Thursday, September 30, 1982. This meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Afro American Cultural Center. New plans for the upcoming year will be discussed. All members and any other interested parties are urged to attend.

PSI CHI

Come and see what creates your bump in the ECU forest! You can find out first hand at the Psi Chi cookout party to be held September 29 (raindate Sept. 30) from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The cookout will be held in the dell between 10th street and Biology Greenhouse. Reserve your fun and buy a ticket at the Psi Chi library for \$2.00 or at the cookout for \$2.50 (pays for food, soda and beer). You will never know who you will meet unless you come.

FRISBEE

Friskies Rush Party Oct. 1. Ask club members for details or better than that, come throw and play ultimate at the bottom of the hill every Tue and Thurs at 4:00.

HARRIS RECITAL

Violinist Susan Harris of Charlotte, senior student in the East Carolina University School of Music, will perform in recital Thursday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. She will be featured in the Violin David Chaconne in G Minor, movement from Brahms's Sonata No. 2 in A Major and "Perpetual Motion" by Ries.

Her accompanists will be pianists Carla Snow and Joel Lane.

Ms. Harris is a student of Dr. Paul Topper of the ECU strings faculty and a candidate for the Bachelor of Music Education degree.

Her parents are Edgar and Barbara Harris of 4370 Kings Way, Marietta, Ga. formerly of Charlotte.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

The Omicron Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will hold its next meeting Wednesday, September 29 at 4 p.m. in Rawl 339. Membership is open to all persons majoring in business and business education.

FNIM STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of all Foods, Nutrition and Institutional Management students and anyone else interested in finding out more about the various routes to becoming a Registered Dietician. This will be followed by a potluck dinner at the regular monthly meeting of the Student Dietetic Association. The meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 4, at 5:15 in the dining room of the Home Economics building. All interested persons are welcome.

U.S. NAVY INTERVIEWS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House will have representatives from the U.S. Navy Recruiting Office here on September 29 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to talk with seniors. A sheet is available for those registered with us to sign up for an interview. All majors are welcome, the most demand will be for those in the Health and Technical fields. You must sign up on or before September 28.

AEROBICS AND DANCE

Nighttime classes in Aerobics (already in progress, but newcomers welcome) for faculty and staff are held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in Room 112, Memorial Gym. Nighttime classes in Ballroom dancing (start October 7) for Faculty and Staff will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Both of these classes are free and you may call Jo Saunders 757-6000 for further information.

SCIENCE MAJORS

Need some light reading? The A.C.S.S.A. is taking orders for the CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics and the CRC Handbook of Tables for Organic Compound respectively. A reference must for any science major! Place orders in the Chemistry office located in Flanagan between 10:00 and 10:30, 10:30 and 2:00, 2:00 and 4:00. Place your orders now! Payment due when order is placed.

FRESHMEN REGISTER

Freshman Registers may be picked up in the Buchanan office on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00 p.m. till 5:00 p.m. The Buchanan Office is located on the second floor of the Publications Building.

PHYE MAJORS

All students who plan to declare physical education as a major during change of major week for the Fall Semester, should report to Minges Coliseum from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 29. They will be interviewed by the Physical Education Department. A prerequisite for official admittance to the physical education major program. More detailed information concerning the test is available by calling 757-6441 or 6442.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT COURSES

Yoga Sept. 29 Oct. 13. For more information call 757-6143.

DISNEY WORLD INTERNSHIPS

Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom College Internship Program will be interviewing on campus Oct. 15, 1982 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. for their spring and summer internships. Students will work 30 hours per week, and earn approximately \$4.00 per hour for 10 weeks. Special training seminars held weekly. Students will be placed according to their majors. Any interested students should contact the ECU office in 313 Rawl or call ext. 6679.

ECMUG

East Carolina Microcomputer Users Group is a new club formed last January open to all people in the Greenville area interested in microcomputers. The club holds meetings the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall 221. For further info call Rick Athey, President, at 756-8793.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT COURSES

Personal Development Courses begin Oct. 18. Getting Organized Oct. 21. Real Estate Finance, Commodity Hedging, Oct. 26. Aerobic/Exercise, Nov. 17. Real Estate Appraisal.

Sept. 29. Mime Sept. 30. Investing in the 80's, Oct. 5. Basketball Officiating, Oct. 12. Coping with Stress, Philosophy and Retirement. For information call 757-6143.

SEMINAR

During Spring Semester 1983 The Medieval and Renaissance Studies Program will offer the interdisciplinary seminar, ASAM 5000, on the topic "The Flesh in the Middle Ages and Renaissance." The seminar will meet on Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Brewster D-313 and will be directed by Dr. Gregory Ross of the Philosophy Department. The seminar is open to all students interested in medieval and Renaissance Studies. For further info, see Dr. Ross (Brewster A-333) or Dr. Bassman (Foreign Languages and Literatures - Brewster A-424). If you are interested in the Medieval and Renaissance Studies Program or if you need special permission to pre-register for the seminar, see Dr. McMillan, program coordinator (Dept. of English - Austin 315).

ALPHA BETA ALPHA

The Alpha Beta Alpha (ABA) Library Science Fraternity will hold its pledging ceremony for prospective members. Membership is open to all library science majors, faculty members, and those interested in the library or the library profession. The pledging ceremony will be held on September 28 at 5:30 in room 219 of the Library Science Building. If interested please come to the library science department office for more information. All present members are required to attend.

CLASSIFIED ADS

You may use the form at right or use a separate sheet of paper if you need more lines. There are 33 units per line. Each letter, punctuation mark and word space counts as one unit. Capitalize and hyphenate words properly. Leave space at end of line if word doesn't fit. No ads will be accepted over the phone. We reserve the right to reject any ad. All ads must be prepaid. 75¢ per line or fraction of a line. Please print legibly! Use capital and lower case letters.

Return to MEDIA BOARD office, 100 EAST CAROLINIAN office by 2 p.m. Monday before Tuesday paper and Wednesday before Thursday publication.

CRAFTS

MSC is offering a variety of crafts workshops for Fall Semester, 1982, and are available for enrollment immediately. The workshops are free to all members of the Crafts Center. Each member may enroll in one (1) workshop. The cost of a Crafts Center Membership is \$10.00 per semester which includes the use of the facilities, tool check-out use of materials, and aid of experienced supervisors.

All faculty and staff, their spouses and students who are Mendenhall Student Center members may join the Crafts Center. Dependents must be eighteen years of age or older to be eligible to join.

Crafts Center Memberships are available during regular operating hours, 3:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 12:00 Noon until 5:00 p.m. Saturday. Following is a list of available workshops: Floor Loom Weaving, Thursdays (September 30, October 28) 6:00 p.m. Pottery Mondays (September 27, November 1) 6:00 p.m. Basketry Mondays (September 29, November 3) 6:00 p.m. Jewelry Mondays (November 8, December 6) 6:00 p.m. Darkroom Techniques Mondays (September 27, November 1) 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER

The Catholic Newman Center would like to invite everyone to join in with us for celebrating Mass every Sunday in the Biology Lecture Hall starting at 12:30 and every Wednesday at 5:00 at the Catholic Newman Center located down at the bottom of College Hill.

BASIC NAUI, PADI SCUBA

Why not join our new class which begins Tuesday, October 12. Instruction will be held on campus except for the open water dives which are necessary requirements for certification. Registration is limited. For more information call 757-6143.

IRS OUTDOOR RECREATION

The IRS Outdoor Recreation Center (113 Memorial Gym) is sponsoring horseback riding trips twice a week. Transportation is provided. Reservations and payment for Monday afternoon trips are due by 2:30 p.m. each Monday. Reservations and payment for Thursday trips are due by 4:00 p.m. each Wednesday. Rates are \$5.00 per hour. Both trips leave at 3:45 p.m. and return approximately 5:30 p.m. For more information stop by the Outdoor Recreation Center or call 757-6911.

INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one-hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. You may select a time from those listed below.

September 28, 1982 Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
October 4, 1982 Monday 3:00 p.m.

A film and discussion of interviewing through the Career Planning and Placement Service will be shared.

PRE-OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Pre-Occupational Therapy students should be advised of the following:

Application forms and fees for November Allied Health Professions Admissions Test must be received by the Testing company by October 8, 1982. Application forms are available at the ECU Testing Center, 105 Spright Building between 8:00 and 1:00 and between 2:00 and 5:00.

Occupational Therapy Admission Packets will be available in the Occupational Therapy Department Office October 4, 1982 and also at pre-registration.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

The Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society will hold its first meeting of the fall semester next Thursday, September 30, from 5:00 to 7:00 at the New Deli located on Cotanche Street, downtown Greenville. All members are encouraged to attend. Other interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

LACROSSE

There will be a Lacrosse meeting Wed. Sept. 29 at 4:00 in 104 Memorial Gym. Practices are held at the bottom of College Hill, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

FRISBEE

Congratulations to ECU's Linda Burt who is the NC Women's All-Around Frisbee Champion. She won the title at the state championships in Raleigh Sept. 11 and 12. Georgia State Championships are this weekend in Augusta. Any members who want to go contact Peter Lauber. Anyone who is interested in playing ultimate or learning frisbee skills should join the club every Tuesday and Thursday at the bottom of college hill at 4:00. FRISBEE RUSH party on Oct. 1. Ask any member of the club for details. Thanks to Mike Coffey for arranging the demo at the Wilson School for the Deaf at which club members demonstrated and taught frisbee fun.

The East Carolinian

Serving the campus community since 1925.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The East Carolinian, Old South Building, ECU, Greenville, NC 27834.

Telephone: 757-6366, 6367, 6309.

VOTE

SGA Elections

Wed., Sept. 29

9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Polls located at
all dorms, Mendenhall, Croatan,
Student Supply Store,
Bottom of College Hill
& Allied Health
Building.

**Voting for dorm reps.,
day reps., & class
officers.**



Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088

The World According to **Garp** (R) Mon.-Thurs. 3-7-9-30

LOVE, DESTINY, HEROES. **INCHON** (PG) Mon.-Thurs. 3-7-9-05

STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN (PG) Mon.-Thurs. 3-7-9

ALL SEATS \$2.00 with this coupon Tues. Night Only 9/28/82

Tar Landing Seafood Restaurant

Mon.-Thurs. ALL DAY
Sat. — Lunch 11-3

Reg. Daily Special
Flounder & Shrimp Plate
\$2.89

TAKE OUTS AVAILABLE
758-0327

Sun.-Thurs. — 11-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. — 11-10

Cross Green Street Bridge
Take left at 1st Light
Located one block down on left

Airport Road
Greenville, North Carolina

Counseling Available For Drug, Alcohol Abuse

O'NEILL BY PATRICK
Staff Writer

"All people at one time or another need somebody they can talk to," said Dr. Phyllis McAllister, a counselor with the ECU Counseling Center. McAllister

is one of the 5 counselors who is on duty every weekday at the center to provide students with help on a wide range of topics. "As far as we're concerned no problem is too minor," McAllister said, "whatever is im-

portant to them, whatever is bugging them is important." Anxiety over grades, tests, or studies, concern over an appropriate major or career path, problems related to family or friends, lack of con-

fidence, negative self image, depression or loneliness, and/or having difficulty in managing time, events, and people are some of the areas the counseling center can provide help with. "Somebody who is

lonely and just wants somebody to talk to can come here — that's alright too," McAllister said.

For the students who feel more comfortable talking to another student for support, the Campus Alcohol and Drug Program (CADP) provides an alternative. "It's run by students for students," said ECU Student Gregg Festa, who is the President of CADP.

CADP operates as an educational, referral program which is committed to the promotion of a campus environment that is conducive to responsible decision making concerning alcohol use or non-use by all members of the campus community.

In pursuit of their goal, a campus Alcohol/Drug Information Center is also available which pro-

vides information and referral on alcohol and drug-related issues. "We like to think CADP provides a family atmosphere and encourages people to feel more comfortable," Festa said.

CADP also conducts breathalyzer test programs, with the cooperation of the N.C. Highway Patrol, at the dorms throughout the year. "Students aren't aware of how much alcohol it takes for them to get a DUI (Driving Under the Influence) or how much it takes to impair their driving," Festa said. "We just promote responsible drinking, we don't say don't drink — if you drink, drive responsibly."

McAllister sees the counseling center as a "support system" which students can utilize until they are able to build their own

systems. Festa sees CADP as also providing this type of support from the non-professional, student dimension. "Counseling is a process of developing insight — it is not telling you what to do — you make the decisions," states a brochure distributed by the Counseling Center. "It emphasizes your responsibility for conducting and making the most of your own life. The counselor's job is to help you to achieve the self-understanding which will enable you to attain your maximum personal satisfaction."

"Anything that goes on here is confidential," McAllister said. Festa guarantees the same from CADP.

CADP says a drinking problem exists if a person needs alcohol in order to function, or if

alcohol is used in such a way that it impairs one's functioning. Approximately one third of ECU's freshman class do not return in their sophomore year.

According to CADP, research indicates that much of this high attrition rate can be attributed to chemical misuse and abuse. "Heavy chemical consumption can prevent you from taking care of your primary educational goals through missing classes or being so hungover you can't participate fully while in class," stated a brochure entitled "Your Decision" distributed by CADP.

There are five doctors who are available for appointments at the counseling center. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The counseling center, which is located

in Room 307 of the Wright Annex building, is a private, inconspicuous area for students concerned about anonymity. Wright Annex is adjacent to the Student Supply Store. The center's telephone number is 757-6661.

CADP also provides walk-in hours during the weekdays. They have a student staff of approximately 20 to 25 people. They welcome visitors who would like to stop in for a cup of coffee. CADP is located on the third floor of Erwin Hall in rooms 301-303. Their phone number is 757-6793.

"I think there are always some people out there who for one reason or another do not reach out, and they probably could benefit if they did," McAllister concluded.

Kansas State University Leads Schools In Attracting Presidents

CPS

Tucked away in a rolling prairie, Kansas State University enjoys an admirably solid if unspectacular academic renown, according to the Ladd-Lipset ranking of collegiate reputations. Athletically, it's terrific in basketball, traditionally lousy in football.

And it seems to attract presidents like flies.

Though the records are hardly definitive, unlikely K-State has been more successful in attracting U.S. presidents — and the attendant publicity — to campus than any other college.

The most recent was the Sept. 7 visit of Ronald Reagan, whose popularity at colleges is depressed by his stance on military registration, his cuts of student aid, and his administration's disruptive delays in making aid awards.

But Reagan's Kansas State visit drew some

11,000 enthusiastic, supportive listeners. When in 1970 President Richard Nixon's poll ratings plummeted after his invasion of Cambodia, the killings at Kent State and a nationwide student-protest strike, he also went to Kansas State, where he met a cheering crowd of students.

Two years before, Sen. Robert Kennedy made his first presidential campaign speech at KSU.

Republican contender Nelson Rockefeller "was sitting in a New York City restaurant, reading these glowing stories of Bobby Kennedy's spectacular reception here, and said, 'I could draw there too,'" KSU administrator Carl Rochet says. "So he scheduled a lecture here for later that year, too."

Gerald Ford spoke at KSU, and Dwight Eisenhower "visited his brother, who was then

president of the university, here many times," adds Rochet, who believes Theodore Roosevelt was the first president to campaign in Manhattan.

"I think any place that'll give you a standing ovation in front of TV cameras when your polls are dying is bound to be popular with politicians," explains an aide to David Garth, a political campaign consultant.

Out of "thousands and thousands of invitations the president gets each day," the KSU visit made sense to President Reagan for many reasons, says White House spokesman Doug Elmets.

It also helped that "it's an agricultural school, and he had some things to say about grain sales to the Soviet Union."

"Students here are less antagonistic, less likely to demonstrate,"

he says. "Maybe it's the nature of the students. Maybe it's the midwest character. Maybe it's the nature of the school. I don't know for sure."

To be sure, one student group did plan a peaceful demonstration against student aid cuts, the nuclear arms build-up and other administration policies. But generally students stressed the honor of having Reagan visit.

"When I come back as an alumni," adds junior Mike Davenport, "I'll be able to say, 'Yes, I was here when President Reagan spoke.'"

"I think that any time you can get the president of the United States here, whether you agree or disagree with his policies, it's a major honor to the university," says political science professor and lecture series Chairman William Richter.

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Ladies - No Cover - Free Reg
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WED - \$2.15 SALAD BAR
THURS - SPAG. SPEC - \$2.49
Chompage Jam H.H. 9-11
Ladies - 1st glass free - Mark Deaton
H.H. \$1.00 spec - 25¢ draft
FRI - H.H. 4-7 free hors d'oeuvre
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September 28, 1982

OPINION

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Student Councils

Politicos Faced With 'CRAP'

Anyone who has, at one time or another, found himself disgusted with the East Carolina SGA, for whatever reason, will be pleased to learn that our beloved student government is not alone in its shortcomings. Other schools — from coast to coast — have also had to put up with the same annual trash. The only difference is that angry students from other colleges and universities don't just sit idly by and complain about their unsatisfactory councils; they do something about them.

Last year, for example, a group of students at the University of Virginia, the "Committee to Remove Arrogant Politicos (CRAP)," set out to abolish their student council because, according to them, no one took student politics seriously.

Chuck Wehland, one of the founding fathers of CRAP, says that the group formed because UVA's Student Council had become far too political and corrupt. He claimed that the council members were "out for themselves" and "had done nowhere near the job of representing students and their opinions."

But efforts to disband student government are not unique to the University of Virginia.

According to the College Press Service, in just the past four years, schools such as the University of Texas-Austin, Dartmouth, Georgia, Northern Colorado and Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, to name a few, have disbanded all or parts of their student governments.

Most of these institutions have since re-instated the disbanded systems, but students at the respective campuses claim their governments and councils are now more representative of students and less political. Student "leaders" have sacrificed the campus limelight in order to promote a more trusting atmosphere with students, something ECU could greatly benefit from.

Practically anyone who's been here since last year realizes what student government at ECU has become — junior politics. Last year's SGA executive election — or, rather, elections — were enough to make even biology majors gag for a

long time to come. But, unfortunately, the heritage extends much further back than that. Campaign charges of impropriety, mudslinging, election rule violations... you name it; ECU's seen it... and probably more than once.

But it doesn't have to be that way. "Student government" doesn't have to be synonymous with "politics." After all, SGA (until proven otherwise) still stands for Student Government Association, not Society of Greenville's Anarchists.

Sure, our student government does a lot of good things too. At least, I think they do; otherwise, why would they have all those meetings every Monday afternoon? But it has become far too apparent in the past that some of our "student leaders'" priorities are (to say the least) not in the students' interest.

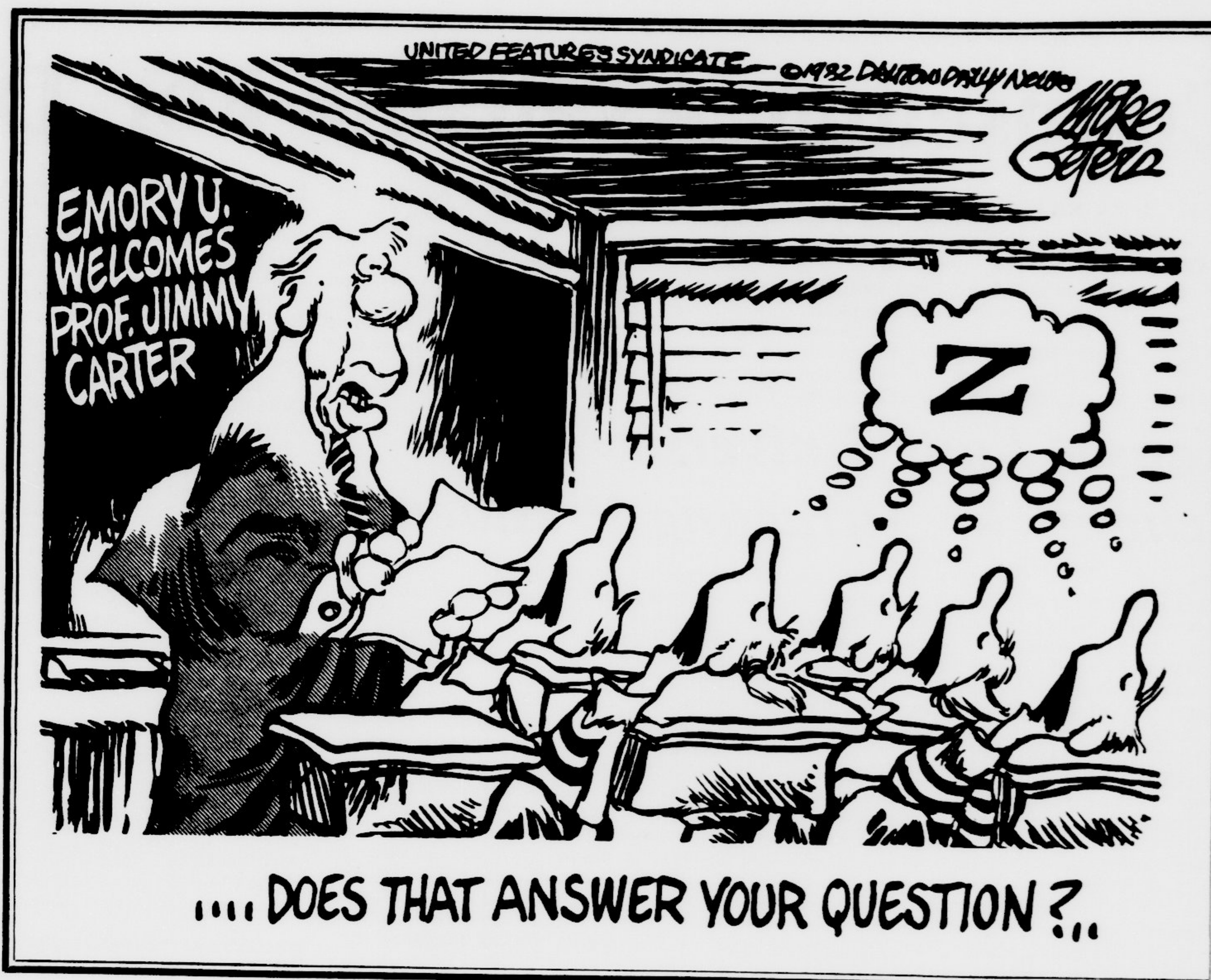
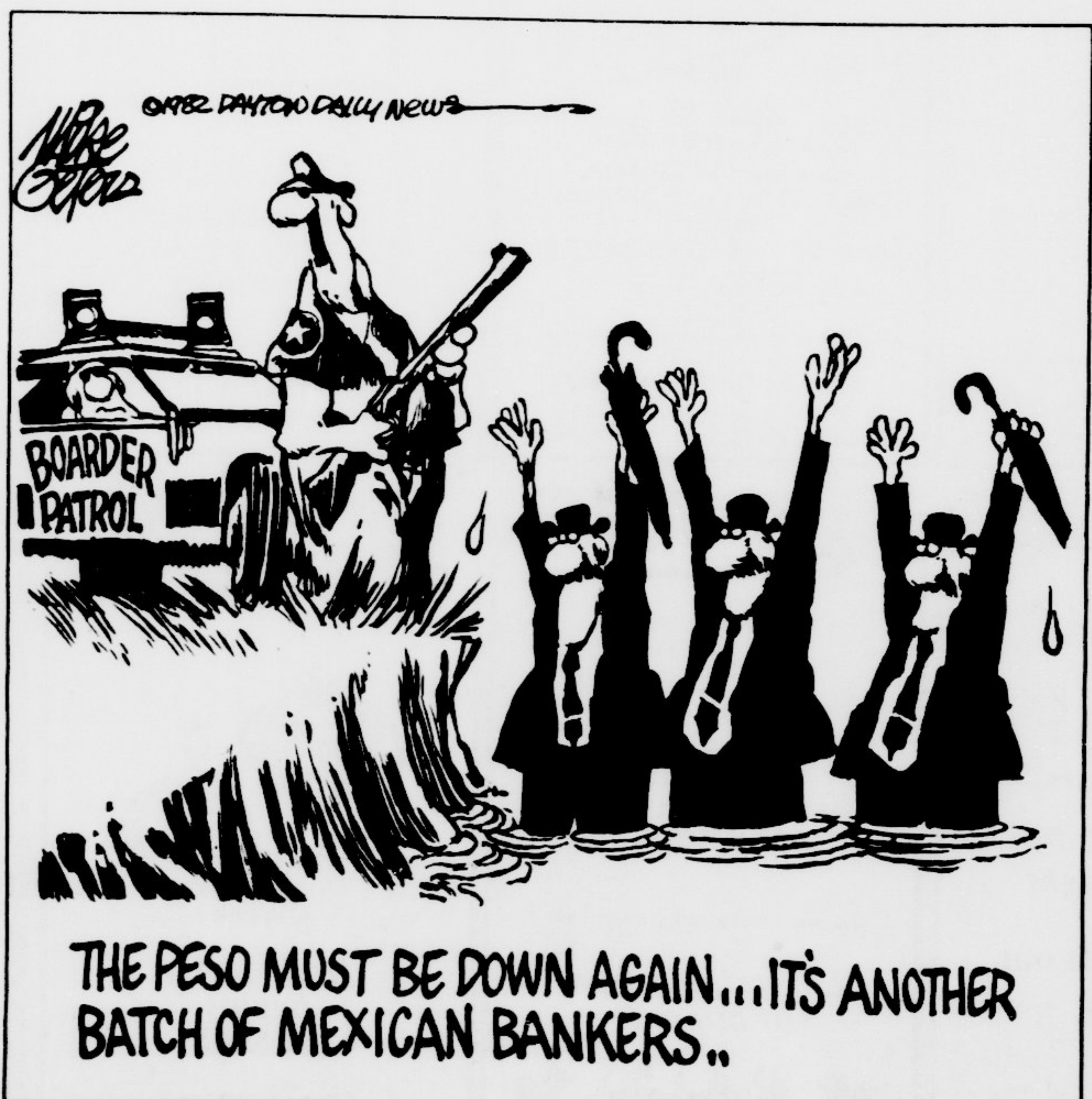
What's the use of having a student government when several of its most outspoken and influential members have yet to gain our trust? What's the point in putting up the facade of student representation any longer? The students of East Carolina haven't been adequately represented for years. And any change in the practices of student legislature on campus will probably take years to be realized.

Someone correct me if I'm wrong, but I think ECU students, on the whole, are plenty tired of the same ol' crap year after year. For crying out loud, this is a college campus! One of the thousands of college campuses across the U.S. And contrary to the beliefs of many an SGA member, this is not the "big-time."

Now, this newspaper is not necessarily advocating the formation of a CRAP society on the ECU campus. The merits of such an organization are definitely questionable.

However, should such a group decide to form on campus, for whatever reason, give The East Carolinian a call. We'd be more than happy to have someone cover your meetings.

M.H.



Mexico's Image: For Better, For Worse

Across The Border

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

Like most Americans, I know very little about Mexico. Oh, I've been there a couple of times — sort of. I've visited the sad border towns where norteamericanos go to drink tequila and practice their high school Spanish. On my last brief visit, I brought a cheap bottle of Cuervo Gold back across the border, plugged in *Hank Williams' Greatest Hits* into the tape deck and drank and talked as the moon rose over the desert on the drive back to Tucson. I had a good time, but I didn't learn anything about the people who sold me the booze.

I blush to think it, but I suspect that is the way most U.S. citizens relate to this important neighbor to the south. Our images on pinatas and sleepy burros have been updated with footage of busy oil rigs, but we are still mystified by Mexico. What are we to make of a country that seemed on its way to petroleum-based affluence only a year ago and is now shaken by devaluation of its currency and nationalization of its banks in the teeth of a mammoth \$80 billion foreign debt?

To find out, I spoke recently with representatives of an opposition political party, here on a rare visit to the United States. Members of COCEI, a coalition of workers, peasants and students in the southeastern state of Oaxaca, they gave me an unorthodox, inside look at Mexican politics. Their spokesperson was a short, round, young man named Daniel Lopez.

The way Lopez tells it, the virtual collapse of the Mexican economy is attributable to the bankrupt policies of the

outgoing president, Lopez Portillo of the ruling PRI party. "Portillo," Lopez said through an interpreter, "developed the economy around oil, in a clear strategy of attractive investments. However, this policy failed, due in large part to the oil glut internationally and to the considerable lowering of the price of oil."

In addition, Lopez continued, the upper classes "led the fight of hard currency out of the country," converting millions of pesos to U.S. dollars for their own use. This deepened Mexico's balance of payments deficit and stalled repayment of its foreign debt. Last month, a desperate regime announced it could pay only the interest on the debt. Mexico's incoming president, de la Madrid, appears set to impose a tight-money policy during his six-year term.

"In the next six years," avers Daniel Lopez, "a policy of austerity will bring about conditions of extreme poverty" for the average Mexican. "COCEI stands for the formation of a nationwide front against the policy of austerity," Lopez asserted, and for a grassroots alternative to the PRI. The PRI has run Mexico since the revolution of 1910, when the party promised land reform to the country's dirt-poor campesinos but has stopped well short of achieving that goal.

COCEI has done more than talk about providing an alternative. The organization, illegal when it was founded in 1974, registered as an above-ground political party in 1980 and promptly stunned political observers by electing a mayor in the city of Juchitan. The PRI had never

lost an election there. Juchitan, population 120,000, is the second largest city in Oaxaca. Despite its size, Lopez said, Juchitan in 1980 had "only one health clinic, with one doctor and 16 beds. It had a bar on every corner, but only five secondary schools. It had one paved street."

Immediately after the election, COCEI went to work rebuilding the crumbling city hall, launching a literacy campaign, installing a sewer system and paving streets. The party also started pushing for higher wages for local workers and the land reform that Zapata fought for 70 years ago. The land of Oaxaca, Lopez argued, "was stolen from the Zapotecan Indians," who owned it communally. Most of the people in the area are Zapotecans.

COCEI also started building more schools. For this and other bold strokes, the party has paid a high price. Several weeks ago, on their way to dedicate a new school, two COCEI members were killed by a rightwing hit squad similar to those who operate in El Salvador. "In the last seven years," Lopez reported, "26 members of COCEI have been killed and dozens have been jailed and persecuted." Lopez believes that the PRI government winks at the death squads. In the meantime, virtually no state or federal aid has been finding its way to the city of Juchitan.

That is the grim reality for the people who sell us tequila and bullfights and live and die, virtually unnoticed by Americans, south of the border. It's not picturesque, and it's not festive, but it's something we will be hearing more about as the crisis in Mexico deepens.

Campus Forum

O'Neill Column 'Overly Judgmental'

I would like to comment on the (column) "Set Yourself Apart," written by Patrick O'Neill in the Sept. 23 edition of The East Carolinian.

I am disappointed that Mr. O'Neill is given typespace not to make an informative, intelligent comment about the operation and policies of the nation's defense but merely to express a few derogatory opinions. No attempt was even made on his part to get above the childish name-calling he seems to be so fond of.

Mr. O'Neill says in his column that we are being lied to when the military says there is a challenge, commitment, leadership and pride to be had in the military. Those things are only said to entice us into an organization whose goal is to kill and maim and to use poor, unsuspecting suckers to do it with.

Well, call me a sucker, because I fell for it. In serving four years in the Marine Corps, I came to understand that a commitment of self to doing the best you could was needed. Therein lies the challenge, and the reason for pride. To do the best you can at something difficult, different and useful. Having the ability to "destroy the world at the push of a button" is not the reason for the military's existence. The sacrifice it takes to serve is great, and to do it at all takes a certain amount of pride and commitment in oneself and his country.

Sure, everyone would like to have stable world peace, but as long as we have aggression-oriented communist governments, peace will only be achieved

through strength, not weakness. Our military provides the strength, and if you do not think so, ask the people in Afghanistan why they have a military organization (such as it is).

To make comments and criticism about the policies of the defense is fine, but let us keep them in the right focus. Deriding the approach of enlistment and ultimately slandering those who have served or will serve in the peace-keeping defense of this country by calling them stupid for not being able to see past the so-called deceit in advertising, is, in my opinion, egotistical and overly judgmental.

Russell W. Carlson
Sophomore, Music Ed.

Wanted: 'Pen' Pal

I am a convict who is very lonely and am ready to give up on life, but I can't as yet.

My name is Kurt Douglas Raymer. I'm a "white male," 26 years old. Everyone calls me Doug or "Rebel."

I am very lonely and need some friends in the "free world." I just got life and two 20-year sentences for a crime I'm not guilty of. I've also just got through doing 10 years, from 1972 to 1982, and was free from May 7, to June 14. Then I was arrested for two robbery charges I didn't do and got 20 years on each one. But to beat that, I was given a

life sentence as a persistent felony offender, because of my past convictions.

I stand a good chance of getting out when my appeal comes up. If not, my attorney said she would get the persistent felony offender charge dropped. Then I'll be eligible for parole in four years and four months, when they drop the P.F.O. and run the two 20s together.

If anyone is interested in writing me, I'll be glad to answer any and all questions and letters. I'm reaching out to touch someone who will be a friend, so:

Don't say yes,
But don't say no.
Just take my hand,
And don't let go...

In Struggle, REBEL

Kurt Raymer, 46604
600 W. Jefferson St.
Louisville, Ky. 40202

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 Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed.

Senior Citizens

My name is Linda Bishop, and I am running for senior class president. I was the junior class vice president last year, and I have served in the SGA for the past three years. I am pro-anything that promotes educational opportunities and the good image of East Carolina University. I am a sincere believer in representative student government. Don't ask me what I can do for you — I want you to TELL me! I am representing YOU — the student. One issue that concerns me and is close to our pockets is student loans. I have been on committees that had the task of ironing out the problems of the SGA Emergency Loan Fund. These committees started with a clear goal, but twice our attention was diverted by petty political infighting. When people start to bicker and fight, they lose their perspective of what their role should be in the student government. I don't play these games! The SGA is to be FOR the students. I try to accomplish things without much fanfare. Bring the issues that concern you to me — tell me what I can do for you by being your representative. But most importantly, I need your support! Please come out tomorrow and elect the people who can best represent you, and don't forget your ID and activity card.

Linda Bishop
Candidate
Sr. class president

My name is Chuck Blake, and I am running for senior class vice president. I am a senior majoring in management. I have been involved in many activities since I have been here at ECU, but my most enjoyable experience has been to be affiliated with the SGA. I feel that through my experiences with the SGA, where I was voted best legislator and elected as elections chairperson for the

spring of '82 elections, that I am the best qualified candidate for the job.

It is my belief that one of the major roles of the senior class vice president is to support and help the senior class president in an advisory role. Another important role which the senior class v.p. must play is that of obtaining feedback from fellow seniors to try to make sure their needs are heard by both the senior class president and the legislature. It is my firm belief that I can serve the seniors at ECU in a responsible and understanding fashion so as to make them heard and not swept under the rug. So vote Chuck Blake senior class vice president.

Chuck Blake
Candidate
Sr. class v.p.

My name is David Cook, and I am currently a senior majoring in accounting. I have been involved in numerous activities as a student here at East Carolina and feel that I am in the mainstream of student life. Through my SGA experience, I have gained a greater awareness of and sensitivity to the concerns of the student body. I feel I would be able to offer a sense of fairness, objectivity and sincerity to the students as senior class president.

Once again, I will wholeheartedly support all art, drama and music bills, because I feel that the arts are a vital part of every student's education. I oppose the move initiated by some members of the executive board to restrict funding of the arts. Because of major budget cuts by the government, these schools desperately need our help.

Another major issue this semester will be the revision of the election rules, and because of my experiences in the last few elections, I feel I will be a great asset in

assisting with these changes. Hopefully, these revisions will eliminate many of the conflicts that always seem to arise after every SGA election!

Above all, I pledge to you my honesty, sincerity, objectivity, fairness and concern. I want to work with you to best represent you so that together we may secure the best possible student government — vote David Cook for senior class president!

David Cook
Candidate
Sr. class president

Being a voice for ECU students is a difficult yet challenging responsibility with the wide latitudes students themselves have brought to the university. Concerns of ECU students involve increasing awareness of what is going on on campus and in the SGA and letting organizations have a stronger voice in the issues that affect them. Students should be concerned with improved communication between themselves and the many facets of the entire campus body.

Remember Sept. 29 is an important day; ECU is dependent on responsible voices to be our leaders, and on Wednesday, you will have to make that decision. I make it my sincerest intention to be a responsible voice for students, to promote campus issues and listen attentively to all students and act to accomplish results! A vote for Guy Dixon will strengthen the student voice in student government, the student body, campus and the university as a whole. Vote Guy Dixon on Sept. 29, and see what a surprise you can make!

Guy Dixon
Candidate
Sr. class sec./treas.
Day representative

One Hundred Names Follow

CLASS OFFICERS

FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT
Kirk Shelley, Bob Morgan, Keith Lassiter, Keith Lamb, Rob Poole

FRESHMAN CLASS VICE PRESIDENT
Lucinda Alston, Barry Peele

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT
Jill Tippet

SOPHOMORE CLASS VICE PRESIDENT
David E. Futtelle, Howard Lipman

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT
Jimmy Henderson

JUNIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT
Tommy Overcash, Lisa K. Roberts, Terry Leamy

GRADUATE CLASS PRESIDENT
Gary Williams

GRADUATE CLASS VICE PRESIDENT
(no candidates officially running)

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT
Linda Bishop, David Cook

SENIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT
Tom Robinson

SENIOR CLASS SECRETARY-TREASURER
Guy Dixon

DORM REPRESENTATIVES

AYCOCK (2 reps.)
David Brown, Blake Eudailey, Barry Peele, Keith Lassiter

BELK (2 reps.)
J. David Barnhardt, Jill Tippet, Lisa Matney

CLEMENT (2 reps.)
Stacey Cole, Lori Svendsen, Jackie Rowe

COTTELL (1 rep.)
Michelle Bailey, Terry Leamy, Holly Ross

FLEMING (1 rep.)
Rhonda Rice

FLETCHER (2 reps.)
Gina Lynch

GARRETT (2 reps.)
Sharon Burt

GREENE (2 reps.)
Doreen Henry, Amanda Smith

JARVIS (1 rep.)
Jonathan Grief

JONES (2 reps.)
Tommy Overcash, Brooks Thomas

SCOTT (2 reps.)
Jim Ensor, Rob Poole, Johnny Rainey, David Futtelle, Jimmy Henderson, Jim Moriarty, Bill Jurney

SLAY (1 rep.)
Paul Nason, Joe Admire

TYLER (2 reps.)
Louise Lilley, Ardeth Lupton

UMSTEAD (1 rep.)
Marty Hardin, Caroline Patterson, Kyle Grubbs, Nathan Weeks

WHITE (2 reps.)
Jama Cunningham

DAY REPRESENTATIVES

(25 positions available, 44 candidates)

Harlon Neal	Kyle Schick
Chris Townsend	Lyn Jackson
Ashley Delappe	Serena Akert
Mike O'Connor	Dan Brown
Ken Adams	Terry Moore
Mike Summersett	Bob Gaffney
Dennis Kilcynne	David Whitley
Lisa Dawson	Lauren Serrica
Philip Lee Alexander	Kevin Kaufman
Lisa Barnes	Doug Roman
Tom Robinson	Susan Tuller
Becky Strine	Rick Belcher
Marshall Tucker	David Cook
John Green	Marisa Staples
Elizabeth Boyd	Guy Dixon
William McVicker	Todd Barnhart
Chuck Blake	Vern Roberts
Kim Shelton	Laura White
Michael Rabon	Tap Johnson
Gary Williams	Shelley Newell
Caroline Hughes	Kirk Shelley
Laura Parker	

The East Carolinian urges all students to utilize their right to vote. You can't complain that there aren't enough polling places. In fact, you'll probably pass by two or three just in Wednesday's daily routine. So, don't stand by and complain later. Pack up your ID and activity card and get to a poll... then, if you still feel the urge... complain.

Editor's Note: As announced in last Tuesday's East Carolinian, the letters printed on this page are platforms of those persons running for SGA representative and class offices. Not all the candidates are represented here, because not all the candidates turned platforms in. Some others were received later than the 11 a.m. deadline Monday.

Those platforms printed here are not to be misconstrued as either supportive or non-supportive of any candidate. Equal opportunity was given any and all candidates to have their platforms printed. This page represents a good-faith effort on the parts of The East Carolinian and candidate Linda Bishop, whose request initiated this forum.

From The Residence Halls

If I am elected, my two top priorities will be:

1) To deny the East Carolina Gay Community any funds, whatsoever.

2) To have Patrick O'Neill removed from the staff of The East Carolinian.

The ECGC is a disgrace to this university. The majority of students are opposed to this organization. Yet, the SGA, in its infinite wisdom, continues to give funds to this atrocity. There is no excuse for this. I will do everything within my power to keep the ECGC from receiving one penny of university funds.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, we are subjected to Patrick O'Neill's childish, naive, left-wing propaganda. We could care less what the ex-convict thinks. He's living in the 1960s. What's more, he is not even an ECU student at this time. Why is he still on the East Carolinian staff? I do not have the answer, but I can assure you that I will work for his removal.

I will appreciate your vote on Wednesday. Thank you.

Nathan G. Weeks
Candidate for legislature
Umstead Dormitory

(Editor's Note: To save yourself time, file your complaint about this newspaper's staffing policies with the Media Board. They are the governing body who approved Patrick O'Neill's non-student membership on the staff of The East Carolinian.)

My name is Johnny Rainey, and I am one of five candidates who wish to represent Scott Dorm in the SGA legislature. I am presently a sophomore majoring in political science.

It is sad that so few people vote in the SGA elections. The annual elections give students the opportunity to express their choice of candidates for office. Many students do not realize the importance of the SGA. The SGA appropriates money from student fees and is the official voice for student opinion.

On Wednesday, Sept. 29, it is my sincere hope that Scott Dorm will have one of the highest voter turnouts on campus.

I look at the chance to represent Scott Dorm as a personal challenge for me. I feel that I can strongly and effectively represent all the residents of Scott Dorm.

I would appreciate your support on Wednesday, Sept. 29. Thank you.

Johnny Rainey
Scott Dormitory
Representative Candidate

Junior Samples

My name is Jim Henderson. I am an industrial technology major running for Junior class president. I am enthused and interested in serving as your junior class president. I will support sound legislation towards the betterment of student organizations and our university. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

Jim Henderson
Candidate
Junior class president

Hi. My name is Terry Leamy, and I'm a candidate for the junior class presidency. With one year of active participation in the student government behind me, I am confident that I have the abilities and dedication to fulfill the position which I seek. I am both willing and able to serve the junior class and wish the opportunity to do so. I would appreciate your support on Wednesday, Sept. 29.

Thank you.
Terry Leamy, jr. class
president candidate

Dear Freshman,
Hello, my name is BOB MORGAN! I am a political science major running for the office of freshman president to serve you in the SGA legislature.

Why should you vote for someone with the name BOB MORGAN? First of all, I am knowledgeable of the workings of the SGA and can represent you better than any other freshman on this campus. Second, BOB MORGAN is not representing any special interest or certain individual in this election like some candidates. I will be responsive to the needs and interests of the entire freshman class.

BOB MORGAN supports the following:

- no increase in student fees
- a balanced SGA budget

Thank you,
BOB MORGAN

- the option of a book rental system
- the appointment of more freshmen to important positions in the student government
- a larger role for all students in the decisions of East Carolina University

If you want a leader who will listen to your concerns, then you should vote for BOB MORGAN. If you want the freshman class to be represented in the SGA legislature, then you should vote for BOB MORGAN. I am the best candidate for the job.

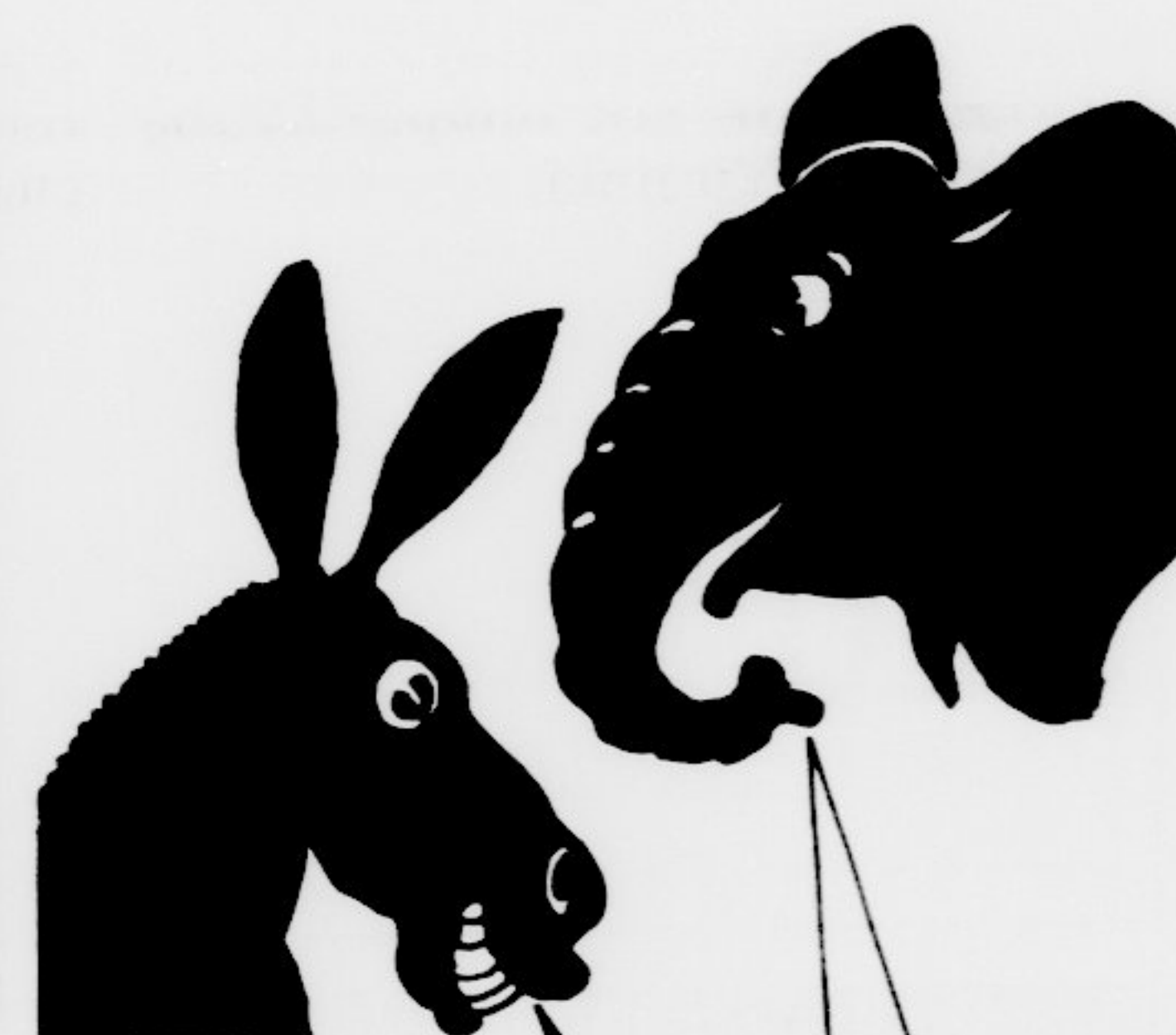
Please call me at 756-6252 if you have any questions about my candidacy, Wednesday's elections or the SGA.

My name is Rob Poole, and I am a candidate for freshman class president. My primary interest will be to represent the freshman class in the SGA legislature. I would like to see the SGA offer more services to the students such as the escort service for the protection of the girls on campus and a copier service located in the dorms and Student Supply Store. The election is Wednesday, Sept. 29. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

Rob Poole
Candidate,
Freshman class president

Polling Places

On Wednesday, Sept. 29, polls for SGA elections (for dorm representatives, day representatives and class officers) will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students may cast their ballots at any residence hall, Mendenhall Student Center, the Croatan, Student Supply Store, at the bottom of College Hill or at the Allied Health Building.



Campus Forum

'Circus Of The Stars'

Once again it is time for that Circus of the ECU Political Stars. Yes, I'm talking about SGA Elections. One must admit that the past history of this monumental annual event is at best murky and at worst stagnant. There are several of our old friends returning to the ECU political scene. Scanning the list of names, I see Gary Williams is back in the action, as well as David Cook. Could the old machine (and I use the term very liberally) be gearing up for action again. Let us hope not. One interesting question will be answered during this election. Can David Cook make it through a whole election without pressing charges? I doubt it.

There are several bright spots in the

list of candidates also. Jimmy Henderson, junior class presidential candidate, and Bob Poole, freshman class presidential candidate, are very promising. Also, there are many good candidates for dorm representatives, such as Brooks Thomas for Jones, as well as day representatives, such as John Greer and Dan Brown. All in all, it is a promising list of candidates, providing that there are not too many tears from those who feel that they have been wronged simply because their constituents do not desire to be represented by them. The show must go on!

Jeff Foster
Senior/Corrections

Freshmen Register

Dear Freshman,
Hello, my name is BOB MORGAN! I am a political science major running for the office of freshman president to serve you in the SGA legislature.

Why should you vote for someone with the name BOB MORGAN? First of all, I am knowledgeable of the workings of the SGA and can represent you better than any other freshman on this campus. Second, BOB MORGAN is not representing any special interest or certain individual in this election like some candidates. I will be responsive to the needs and interests of the entire freshman class.

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Rob Poole
Candidate,
Freshman class president

Robots Build Planes In 'Future Factory'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — When Don Stansbarger of Northrop Corp. first proposed a factory of the future — making airplanes with robots — people laughed, but the idea is becoming a reality.

"We took our blinders off and went to work. We admitted people would laugh at us," he said, "and sure enough, they did."

Stansbarger is Northrop's manager for the Factory of the Future division.

The future factory concept weds two modern technologies for maximum efficiency.

The first is automation, robots. The second is the use of lightweight graphite in the construction of

airplanes. Graphite, in one form, is the soft black carbon in lead pencils. In another, it's a lubricant.

But treated differently, it is a lightweight, strong, tensile material that can be formed and cut like fabric and used

for airplane skins.

"It is half the weight and three times as strong and as stiff as aluminum,"

Stansbarger said in an interview.

He said the future factory currently uses 11,000 square feet of a 325,000-square-foot plant. "It is the start of the automated factory, that will be finished toward the end of the decade," he said.

When it is com-

pleted, he said, "I will walk in and a robot will be running the factory."

The idea of the robot-assembly line, the futuristic factory where machines do the work, came about as Stansbarger struggled with the problem of how to incorporate non-metallic materials into airplane design.

"I always dreamed of an airplane that was 60 percent graphite in-

weight," he said. "We started in 1967 working towards that goal."

"And in looking at it as we progressed we knew that in the 1985 to 1990 time frame, if everything kept going the way it should, we would see it come true."

Northrop also found it could not produce on a cost competitive basis by hand techniques, he said. "We started looking in 1974-75 at what would be a new factory, a factory of the future."

"I suggested to the industry it could make a 60-percent graphite airplane by using techniques from the modern garment industry," Stansbarger said.

With those ideas, Northrop purchased a facility from Rockwell International in late 1978. It includes a 45,000-square-foot "clean room," a temperature- and humidity-controlled area for advanced composite materials. It also has two autoclaves — large sterilizers — and

two 48-foot-long Gerber computer-controlled cutters.

The Gerber cutters are automatic knives "right out of the garment industry," he said. "It's the same thing used to cut materials for suits, pants, dresses."

The factory also includes an inspection area with two ultrasonic test systems and three X-ray units.

"All the cutting is automatic," he said. "The material movement and distribution will be done several ways on computerized monorails, with robot cars driven by radio frequency and a car track with small computer-driven open cars."

"We inspect each station with overhead video cameras and will actually laminate the graphite structures with robotics and inspect the final assemblies with automated techniques."

He said the factory is turning out rudder parts and horizontal stabilizers for the F-18

fighter. The fighter, being produced by Northrop and McDonnell Douglas Corp., is 50 percent graphite currently, and Stansbarger said he thinks by 1985 it will be 25 percent graphite and eventually 60 percent graphite.

The automated factory is quiet and clean, he said. Workers wear white jackets and cloth caps, not hard hats.

"The automated factory is not going to put people out of work," he said. "It will increase productivity and we don't visualize a major reduction in the labor force. We see machines doing the mundane jobs in a cost-effective manner."

"Looking to the future, I would love to turn it on in 1988 or 1990, stand back and let it do its thing," he said.



Radiation Debated

Continued From Page 1

Butrico said he was asked to monitor other nuclear tests later but declined because of his exposure during an early test. "I had a great respect for radiation and its effects," he told U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins, who is hearing the case without a jury.

Expert testimony was given by Dr. Joseph L. Lyon, a University of Utah professor and director of the Utah cancer registry. He told the court that there was an increase of up to 340 percent in leukemia deaths among children in five counties along

the Utah-Nevada border that received fallout from the tests.

Lyon is the author of a landmark 1977 study on fallout and childhood leukemia.

Also Monday, a former U.S. Public Health Service monitor testified that radiation levels at St. George after a May 1953 test were so high "that the needle of the instrument was off the scale."

Butrico said Monday that he alerted the mayor to the high readings and that a radio announcement was made for residents to take cover. But dur-

ing what he estimated to be the highest fallout time, school children were outside at recess, he said.

"Radiation is a known cause of leukemia, Lyon said, and added that it was the only cause of leukemia that researchers involved in the study could identify in southern Utah.

Butrico said, "I'm concerned about the population as a whole."

But, he said, health officials were worried about public reaction to the tests if people were told to bathe and throw away their clothes, in addition to

being warned to stay indoors.

Butrico said he showered as many times as he could the day of the test and was told by supervisors to throw away his clothes.

"In retrospect, if it was good enough for me, it was good enough for the people of St. George," he said.

Former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, the attorney for the cancer victims and their families, asked "Which was more important, decontaminating people or decontaminating automobiles?"

Abortion Controversy

Continues At ECU With Students, Staff

Continued From Page 1

wanted child, I would say terminate," Rees said.

McKenna, who has personal and religious objections to abortion, said that he isn't allowed to let his personal bias come between him and his patient. He informs all of his patients of his personal feelings before he becomes in-

involved in a pregnancy counseling decision.

Kilcoyne also supports adoption as an alternative to abortion. He added that many of the people who are repulsed by abortion wish that they could have the child instead of seeing it killed by abortion.

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TVA Tests Incinerator

SODDY-DAISY, Tenn. (UPI) TVA will try to become one of the nation's first utilities to burn radioactive trash produced at atomic power plants even though tests of the incinerator still are incomplete, officials say.

The agency's board already has approved spending \$35 million to build an incinerator despite protests from environmentalists who fear the machine will pollute the air with radiation.

TVA spokesman Bill

Steverson said Monday the agency plans to apply for a Nuclear Regulatory Commission license within several months to use an incinerator at Sequoyah Nuclear Plant now that approval has been won to store the low-level radioactive garbage in thick, concrete containers.

Steverson said the machine's complex system of filters will prevent release of radiation above NRC limits.

"Our calculations

show that if a person sat at the plant boundary for one whole year, that person would receive less than one millirem of radiation in that entire year," Steverson said.

"If you watch color television like an average American, you are exposed to one millirem a year," he said.

But Steverson said a prototype of the incinerator still is being tested by its manufacturer, Aerojet Energy Conversion Corp. of Sacramento, Calif. He

said TVA has delayed ordering the incinerator built until the tests are finished.

The used mops, brooms, gloves and other rash contaminated during normal nuclear plant operations would be stored in four, 200-foot-long containers at Sequoyah until burned in the incinerator, Steverson said.

The NRC Friday gave TVA the first license ever for such a storage container.

People who live near TVA's Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant at Athens, Ala., are fighting use of the containers already built at that facility because of fears the storage will lead to construction of an incinerator there.

Federal approval for the containers at Browns Ferry has been delayed while the issue is considered by NRC boards. Environmentalists said they failed to meet the deadline to file objections to use of the containers at Sequoyah.

Election Candidates Set

By BUDDY CONNER
Staff Writer

Tomorrow's student government election has drawn over 61 candidates running for 57 positions.

The election, for which voting opens tomorrow at 9 a.m. and runs until 6 p.m., has 43 students running for 25 day representative positions, 19 candidates running for 11 class officers and 31 hopefuls trying for 21 dorm representative positions.

This total includes

approximately 15 candidates, whose status as legitimate candidates was not clear at press time. This was because some candidates failed to provide the election committee with all the required documents. The list also includes several candidates who are running for more than one position.

More students applied for the various positions, but according to Joy Wilkins, election chairperson, some candidates were

disqualified because they didn't meet GPA or other filing requirements.

Only two positions will have to be filled by an SGA screening committee. These positions — dorm representatives for White and Jones dorms — did not have anyone file for them.

Only a few students are running unopposed.

Wilkins expects better voter participation this year than last year's election turnout. Last year only 879

students voted in the fall election. The lowest turnout was at the Allied Health Building where only 17 votes were cast. Cotten dorm also had only 21 votes cast. The highest voter turnout was at the Student Supply Store.

This year, there will be 20 polling places. These include all the dorms, the Croatan, the Student Supply Store, Mendenhall, the Allied Health Building and the bottom of college hill.

Social Workers Set Meeting

O'NEILL By PATRICK
Staff Writer

The eighth annual conference of the North Carolina Association of Black Social Workers will be held at Greenville's Ramada Inn Friday Oct. 1 and Saturday Oct. 2.

"Black Survival in a Time of Crisis — Unite!" is the theme of this year's gathering. "Basically, we as black human services workers are seeing this as a time of crisis," said Ann Speight, president of the eastern Regional Association of Black Social Workers. She is also the coordinator of the conference.

She noted that cutbacks in social programs, unemployment and denial of the poor's basic needs are some of the topics which will be

addressed. Dr. Stanley Smith, president of Shaw University, will give the keynote address. Other speakers include Aminifu Richard Harvey, consultant and counselor for the Commission for Racial Justice in Washington, D.C.; the Rev. Thomas Walker, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, Rocky Mount; Bruce Bridges, history and government instructor at St. Augustine College; and Dr. John McAdoo, associate professor in the University of Maryland School of Social Work.

"We're talking about basic everyday survival needs," said Lauretta Lewis, ECU Associate Professor in the Department of Social Work and Corrections. Lewis, who is also a member of the

Association of Black Social Workers, said the conference would be dealing with contemporary issues that are affecting black people directly.

"I think our theme depicts togetherness," Speight said. "It is only through unity that we as black people will be able to collectively utilize our technical skills to solve problems."

Other topics to be addressed include voter registration, will writing and probating and cultural health needs. A special session titled "Farmers' Resource Forum" will discuss the more efficient use of farm land owned by minorities.

"The conference will look into the areas where we, as human service workers, can intervene in the black community to give

some assistance," Speight said.

The conference is open to members of the association, potential members of the association and other human services workers. Students of Social Work, Sociology, and allied disciplines are also welcome.

"It would be to the benefit of our students, who are interested in basic humanitarian issues, to participate in this (conference) and similar activities," Lewis said.

"We encourage students and human services workers to attend the workshops, to become involved in the conference and to come together; uniting to be of service to the black community, not only collectively, but as an individual," Speight added.

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JIM HENDERSON

Jr. Class Pres.

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Tokyo String Quartet Play Hendrix Soon



Tokyo String Quartet: Peter Qundjian (violin), Kikuei Ikeda (violin), Kazuhide Isomura (viola) and Sadao Harada (cello).

The Tokyo String Quartet, having performed all over the world for the last twelve years, will at last be performing on campus on Monday, October 4 in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre at 8 p.m.

This ensemble burst in on the music world in 1970 when they won first prize at the Coleman String Quartet Competition, a Young Concert Artists Award, and first prize in the 1970 Chamber Music Competition in Munich. Since that time they have toured North America, Europe and the Far East many times over, usually including more than 100 concerts per season.

The growing catalogues of recordings enhances their fame around the globe, and they have awards and Grammy nominations for several of their recordings.

Since 1974, the Quartet has performed during the summer and presented master classes for Yale University, and in 1977, were appointed resident quartet of the university. They are also the resident quartet at American University.

The Tokyo string Quartet performs on four great matched Amatis which have been graciously loaned them by the Corcoran

Gallery in Washington D.C. The instruments were created by the Italian luthier, Nicolo Amati, between 1656 and 1677.

The program for the performance includes Mozart's Quartet in B-flat major, K. 458, Shostakovich's Quartet No. 8, Opus 110 and Schubert's Quartet No. 14 in D minor, Opus Posth.

Tickets are on sale now at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for ECU students and \$7.50 for ECU faculty and staff and the general public. All tickets sold at the door will be \$7.50.

The performance is being sponsored by the '82-'83 MSC Artists Series.

Coming to Hendrix Theatre on October 21 is the team of mezzo-soprano Joan Morris and pianist William Bolcom. (The two are being brought to campus through a special arrangement with Harold Shaw.)

Bolcom and Morris have appeared in a number of clubs and recitals, recorded a variety of albums, and received wide acclaim for the divergency of their style.

Children Come Of Age On Network Television

By SALLY BEDELL
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Edward Stratton III is 35, wealthy, dim-witted, naive and hopelessly immature. He spends his days playing video games in his private arcade and riding around his mansion atop an oversized toy train.

Ricky, his 12-year-old son, is a bright and sophisticated computer whiz, as responsible as dad is feckless. When Ricky tries to engage his father in a serious discussion, Edward flops to his knees to demonstrate his favorite game, Swamp Wars. Asked by Ricky if the computer controlling their household gadgets had a "random access memory," Edward is the picture of slack-jawed bewilderment.

Ricky and Edward belong to *Silver Spoons*, a new situation comedy on NBC that presents a striking example of television's view of contemporary childhood. On television today, the children are usually the grown-ups, and the adults often seem more like children.

Of 24 new series tumbling into prime time this fall, nine revolve around children or incorporate juvenile roles into their weekly lots. Most of these youthful characters conform to the image of what sociologists call the "adultified child," epitomized by Gary Coleman's wisecracking Arnold on NBC's *Diff'rent Strokes*.

Such characters transcend the winsome precocity of the Shirley Temple variety; the children in prime time tend to be miniature adults, possessing the tastes, mores, sensibility, knowledge and even cynicism that until recent years were the exclusive province of maturity.

Their portrayal is probably exaggerated, and to some eyes it may represent mere innocent fun. But the televised view of children may also have more troubling implications. Television not only reflects currents of popular culture; it also has the power to impose values.

Just as the images of the Nelson children on *The*

Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet in the 1950s and '60s represented one vision of childhood, so today's portrayals set up a new televised ideal that filters into the way we regard children not to mention adults.

In today's ideal, children are freighted with the same range of problems and preoccupations as their elders. Role models have been torn down, and authority has become ambiguous in a world where everyone, despite age, is on an equal footing. "What is being offered on television as a model and legitimate notion of childhood is an adult trapped in a child's body," says Rose Goldsen, professor of sociology at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

The most obvious melding of juvenile and adult behavior can be caught in the television child's articulate expression of pop psychology and social trends. In NBC's new series *Family Ties*, daughter Jennifer, 9, explains her frequent summons to the telephone by saying, "It's probably Chrissie again. She's going through a personal crisis."

On *Square Pegs*, a new high school comedy on CBS, the lunchroom percolates with trendy remarks like "I think it's so unfair that guys don't get cellulite."

Beyond shared perspective and language, many of today's video children seem superior to their often witless elders. An NBC publicity release makes the case for *Silver Spoons* crystal clear: "Ricky helps Edward to be an adult and Edward teaches his son the pleasures of childhood." Ricky also has considerable guile, which he demonstrates when he deftly shifts to traditional little boy chatter ("I bet you make a billion zillion dollars") to disarm the accountant he knows has stolen money from his father.

In *Star of the Family*, a new comedy on ABC, a talented 16-year-old girl tries to make a career as a singer despite the clumsy efforts of her father, a fireman, to shelter her from the horrors of show business. She is tolerant of his foolishness up to a point,

See TV KIDS, Page 10

The Old Country

German Films On The Mark

By MICHAEL S. BUTZGY
Staff Writer

Tomorrow evening in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre, the Student Union Films Committee will present two films from Germany, Werner Herzog's *Stroszek* and the late Rainer Werner Fassbinder's *Lili Marleen*.

Stroszek will begin at 7 p.m. and activity card for students and MSC membership for faculty and staff.

With *Stroszek*, Herzog, the current wunderkind of German cinema, tells the tale of Bruno Stroszek, who, after getting out of jail, meets two other people with the same lot in life as himself — namely, a bad one. Eva, a hooker, is frightened of her boyfriend, who likes beating her to a pulp and other sorts of sadistic things. Along with Eva, Herr Scheitz joins Stroszek as they make their way for the land of opportunity, the United States of America.

The three of them take up residence on the farm of Herr Scheitz' nephew in a mobile home. And things go well, for a little while. But then Stroszek falls behind on the installment payments, and turns back to his old life. He and Herr Scheitz rob a bank, and Scheitz gets caught within minutes. Eva takes off to Vancouver with a trucker, leaving us with only the original character, Stroszek.

And of all places in the world, where does Stroszek hail from? You guessed it, North Carolina. But that is all I will reveal. Though I will tell you that the ending may be the most bizarre footage you will ever see in your life. (No, come to think of it, *Pink Flamingos* was probably the most bizarre footage one could ever see; but this is up there.)

Herzog sees America as a land of plastic smiles and false optimism. (Which doesn't hold a candle to *Lili Marleen*.) I, however, being an American, take offense to this. I will not deny that America is the land of Ronald McDonald and 3-D television. But why is it that European directors expect so much from us, are disillusioned, and then pick on us for it? I mean, I'm sorry that we're not as perfect as they'd like us to be, but obviously they're not living in any perfect society to begin with, if they're looking elsewhere. Heavy stuff, huh?

If you want to talk about illusory society than *Lili Marleen* is the movie for you. This film, directed by the late Rainer Werner Fassbinder, the past wunderbar of New German Cinema, is based upon fact.

Lale Anderson, one of seven chorus girls in a cabaret,

records a song entitled "Lili Marleen," and becomes the darling of the Third Reich. This became "the" wartime song in Germany, and it was so popular, the British wrote their own version of the song, entitled "My Lili of the Lamplight," which is no small accomplishment, considering the, rightfully so, utter distaste for Germans that the British had at the time.

Anderson is played by Hanna Schygulla, whom you may remember from *The Marriage of Maria Braun*. She has become the best-known of current German actresses getting exposure in the United States. This is one of her better roles, though *Maria Braun* probably still stands as her best.

The story tells how Anderson becomes a film and singing star and lives in the Nazi dream. In one scene, she masturbates under a large mirror in her opulent bedroom. However, while the lie of German society goes on, realism creeps in. Scenes of Lale look almost as if plucked from a Doris Day movie and mixed in with images of the Russian front.

The reality is that the thousand-year-reich is crumbling and Nazi high society refuses to believe it until it is too late. Everyone is so caught up in their social whirl, most of all Lale, that they don't know what to do when it becomes impossible to carry on anymore. The rich are accustomed to being rich. That is why the scenes of German soldiers freezing and dying on the eastern front are so powerful.

Both of these are worthwhile films if one wants to get an insight into the mind of the New German Director. Germans have been pivotal to film since its inception, from F.W. Murnau right down to Fassbinder and Herzog. There actually was a day when Hollywood didn't rule the film world, and Russian and German directors were much better than 98% of their American counterparts.

The first important science fiction in film was in *Metropolis*, directed by Fritz Lang. He also made one of the first movies with a believably psychotic character, *M*, starring Peter Lorre. (Yes, that Peter Lorre.)

Murnau himself was a master of horror movies, making *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*, still regarded by some as the most frightening movie ever made, and the classic *Nosferatu*, the first Dracula movie.

So, as you can see, the Germans have a large stake in film. And I think both these films, by and large, live up to that claim. Fassbinder and Herzog may not be Murnau and Lang, but they're better than most of the directors we've got.



Herzog Paired With Late, Great Fassbinder For Twin-Bill

Above, Bruno S., Eva Mattes and Clemens Scheitz in a scene from Werner Herzog's modern-day classic, *Stroszek*. The film will be shown on campus in the Hendrix Theatre this Wednesday at 7 p.m. as the first half of a German Cinema Double Feature. At 9 p.m., the late Rainer Werner Fassbinder's *Lili Marleen* will complete the twin-bill. This Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, the Student Union Films Committee will screen George Lucas' lucrative *Star Wars*, also in Hendrix Theatre. The rest of the local movie scene offers old as well as new: Plaza Cinema (756-0088) — *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan*, *The World According to Garp*, *Inchon*; Buccaneer Movies (756-3307) — *The Tempest*, *An Officer and a Gentleman*, *Satan's Mistress*; Plitt Entertainment Center (756-1449) — *Beast Master*, *E.T.*, *Pink Floyd The Wall*, *Amityville II*; Park Theatre (752-7649) — *Quest for Fire*; 264 Playhouse (756-0848) — *Seka's Fantasies*.



Arista Recording Artists The Dregs Performing At Attic Sunday Night

Arista Recording Artists The Dregs, formerly the Dixie Dregs, will perform one show only this Sunday evening at downtown Greenville's Attic nightclub. The five-man unit

from Atlanta, Ga. play an exciting fusion of jazz and rock stylings. For further information about the show, phone 752-7303.

Who Groveling For Bucks

By DAVE MARSH
The Record

"Put Your Product on Tour..." read the full-page advertisement in a recent issue of *Advertising Age*, the Madison Avenue trade magazine. "The Who Tour of America," it said just below. The rest of the page contained the pitch:

"Who: The hottest, most celebrated Rock 'n' Roll band in the world. What: A precedent-setting, high-profile corporate sponsorship. When: Fall/Winter, 1982. Where: The Top U.S. Markets: New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and many more important A.D.I.'s. Why:

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chandising opportunity." And it concludes with How: the name and address of some marketing clown in St. Louis.

Well, I ask you...It was one thing when Rod Stewart, and then the Rolling Stones, decided to cash in on greedy corporations by performing beneath

their logos. Neither the Stones nor Stewart has ever been anything but frankly shameless, in the first place, and it is hard for me, at least, to imagine that anyone continues to invest very much idealism in them. The Who, however, is the band which cares

See GOING, Page 10

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Going Out Of Business The Who Organize Clearance Sale

Continued From Page 8

more about its fans than even their own parents, according to Pete Townshend. Personally, I believe this to be true. I know for a fact that if Sony or some other company of sufficient size were to offer my father two or three hundred thousand dollars with the single stipulation that once he grabbed it, my rent would rise, that I would soon be writing larger checks on the first of the month. Two to three hundred thousand dollars a man is about how much the Who can expect to pull down, if they can find a sponsor for their American junket (which is probably announced for the first time in this ad).

But what about the ticket prices? The most amazing aspect of the phenomenon of cor-

porate sponsorship of superstar rock tours is that no one has been savvy enough to rationalize that this sort of deal is necessary to keep the cost of admission from soaring even further. Consider this in light of what rock fans have been asked (and are willing) to believe about tour economics. I mean, if \$13 is a reasonable price for a tee shirt, then the sky's the limit for the ticket that gets you into the building where the tee shirt is sold, right?

In the end, if corporations are going to throw around the stockholders' cash on ads convincing people to buy things they don't want or need, I would just as soon have them spend it on rock bands as on network television. (Magazine advertising is another issue, with which I will not screw around, at least in these precincts, thank you.)

It's especially hard to begrudge such intu-

sions of cash to a band that is, according to Townshend's recent interviews, absolutely, positively, without a doubt, unquestionably, probably making its last tour of the United States, maybe.

Now I know what you're thinking: Mick Jagger wasn't going to be singing "Satisfaction" when he was 40, and David Bowie has said "Never again" more times than B'nai B'rith. And I know how revocable rock breakups are: Wouldn't surprise me a bit to find a press release announcing the Cream/Blind Faith reunion tour in tomorrow's mail.

The Who have a long history of breakups — Roger Daltrey was first fired in 1965, and so far as I have been able to determine in a year of researching the history of the group for a book I'm writing, they have split on at least a biannual basis ever since. Still, Pete Townshend

is one of the most honorable guys I know, and if he says this is their last go 'round, why it is. Unless he changes his mind, or was misquoted, or forgot, or gets threatened by John Entwistle, or something.

At least, with his extra million dollars, the Who won't have to play together again because they're broke. And I think this is terribly important. Because when you get right down to it, there's something a little disconcerting about rock bands performing in front of banners advertising Musk oil or cassettes. And if the sponsor turned out to be from a company like Nestlé, which likes to help third world babies starve while feeding American kids candy bars, or a cigarette company, when the Who have a lead singer who is a strident anti-smoker and are probably the only band

who ever did a song attacking the habit, the results could be downright embarrassing (unless they work the logo into their laser display, and pass it off as art).

It's also interesting to contemplate just who might be an appropriate sponsor for this particular band. How about Everlast, the boxing glove manufacturer? Remy Martin — they could really drink to that. A hearing aid manufacturer might be nice, or a company specializing in telephoto lenses, for those who don't get good seats. Or maybe the group should recycle Tommy and sell themselves as an opera, letting Texaco pick them up as it has the Metropolitan Opera telecasts for decades. It is hard to imagine how else we can introduce dignity into the sponsorship of those bands who need it least, but not even Odorono can disguise naked greed.

TV Kids Grow Up

Continued From Page 8

but then, according to ABC, "her own life and goals take over, and she becomes impatient with his rigid, old-fashioned ways."

Family Ties makes the same points by pitting two parents who are liberals from the '60s generation against their three conservative children. The father is uneasy in his role. He reacts emotionally to problems and confides his insecurities to his son, Alex. In a twist on the old **Father Knows Best** routine, it is Alex who initiates a heart-to-heart talk after his father has embarrassed him.

"I know there are other fathers who are more in control, more reserved, more adult," the father says, "but none who love their sons more than I love you." Alex, the paragon of reason and forgiveness, then delivers the sort of homily once reserved for Robert Young, urging his father to understand that they are two different people. "Do you think this

will happen again?" Alex asks. "We're both getting older," his father replies. "One of us is bound to grow up sooner or later."

Such blurring of the traditional lines between adults and children is quite deliberate. Paul Junger Witt, one of the writers of ABC's new family comedy series **It Takes Two**, says, "There is an enormous disservice to children who are impressionable to see a father who has all the answers." When people had a steady diet of **Father Knows Best** and **Leave It to Beaver**, Witt says, "I wonder how many people came away from those shows thinking their parents had failed them. The **Cleavers** (on **Beaver**)

always managed to connect."

The father in his show, Witt says, is "bright, sophisticated and worldly, yet very often he won't have a satisfactory answer. He can be wrong. He can be a source of the problem. The duality of father and friend can become confusing and painful. We want to play with that."

Along with a new measure of authority, television's children are now enmeshed in every conceivable adult problem — from sex, alcohol and drugs to concerns about the environment and nuclear war. Films made for television have been especially graphic, with portrayals of teenage prostitution (**Off the**

Minnesota Strip), child pornography (**Fallen Angel**) and drug abuse (**Angel Dust**) among the most popular in recent years. This season will bring several more, including **Children of the Night**, about teenage prostitutes, on ABC, and **Where are My Children?** on CBS, about black-market sales of children for adoption.

Children on weekly series also have their share of adult-style complications. NBC's **Fame** this fall will treat the subject of teenage suicide in one episode. Few if any of these subjects were imaginable 15 or 20 years ago, when the favorite prime-time children were the Nelson boys and Beaver Cleaver.

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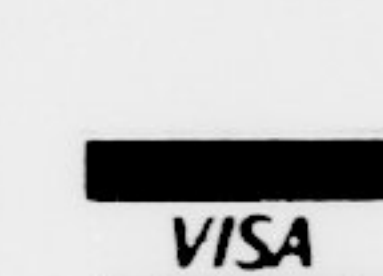
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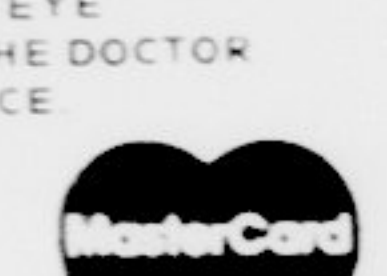


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The Student Athletic Board is currently involved in a membership drive (Sept. 20-Oct. 1). Someone will be contacting your dorm, sorority or fraternity soon with more information. If you should miss this, then there is a meeting of the entire SAB scheduled for Sept. 29 at 7:00 in room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center. For more information call Pam Holt, Ass't. Athletic Director, 757-6417.

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Special Teams Play Key Role For Wake As Deacons Snap Two-Game Losing Skid

(UPI) — Wake Forest coach Al Groh said Monday his special teams proved their importance by coming up with key plays in the Deacons' 31-22 win over Appalachian State.

The Deacons broke open a 17-14 game in the fourth period when

Lynn Conner blocked a punt and teammate Reggie McCumings scooped up the ball and ran for a touchdown. The win snapped a two-game Wake Forest losing streak.

"Special teams players like John Carper and Reggie McCumings had a

tremendous impact for our winning the game," Groh said.

But Groh said his team can't count on many mistakes by Virginia Tech, its next opponent. Groh said the Gobblers "won't do anything to beat themselves... and the tailback will get the ball

30 times.

"I think Cyrus Lawrence has a little of everything," he's not a jet but he is fast; he is not a monster but he is strong," Groh said.

Duke coach Red Wilson, meanwhile, said he didn't expect to score 51 points against

Virginia and still was not pleased with the performance of the Blue Devil defense in the 51-17 win.

"We gave up too many yards, and too many points," Wilson said. "In order to be a good football team we must learn to be strong both offensively and defensively."

Wilson said he expects Navy to show up in Durham Saturday with a "well-disciplined team and a team that will stress fundamentals."

The Blue Devil trouncing of Virginia was good news for the Blue Devils, but it may end up being bad news for the Cavaliers' next opponent — North Carolina State.

Wolfpack coach Monte Kiffin, whose team suffered a 23-6 loss to Maryland last week, said Monday his players would have to work hard on preparing for the Virginia game.

"The worst time to play a defense is when

they've just given up 51 points," Kiffin said. "When that happens, usually the defense changes and you don't know what to prepare for."

Kiffin said Duke's offense, especially the passing of Ben Bennett, should be credited with the runaway win. But he said the Cavalier defense probably won't make the same mistakes twice.

"After a game like that, they won't be beat on the long pass again," Kiffin said.

North Carolina State quarterback Tol Avery and tailback Joe McIntosh are expected to miss practice at least early in the week, and Kiffin said McIntosh "the Wolfpack's leading rusher is 'a little questionable'" for the Virginia game.

"Whether he starts on Saturday will depend on how many and which days he practices this week and if he's 100 percent," Kiffin said.



Quarterback Greg Stewart In Action

Braves Rely On Heavy Bats As Season Enters Final Week

ATLANTA (UPI) — That the Atlanta Braves were only one game off the lead in the National League West when they headed to California where they were to play their last seven regular-season games has to be applauded no matter where they wind up.

After all, we're talking about a team that appears to have the most questionable pitching staff seen with a major league pennant contender's staff with an earned run average hovering around the 4.00 mark and with only 12 complete games after 155 starts.

Braves manager Joe Torre makes no bones about it:

"We're going to have to outslug people this last week," said Torre. "Our bullpen has been our pitching staff and we need our bats. We've given up a lot of runs. But we've scored a lot of runs too and one more week of that is what I want."

The Braves play all the other top teams in their division during their West Coast swing — two games at San Francisco (with whom they were tied for second) two at division-leading Los Angeles and three at fourth-place San Diego.

In previous visits to those three cities, the Braves had a combined record of 9-11 and they know that wouldn't be good enough to earn them their first division title since 1969.

San Diego Manager Dick Williams thinks the Dodgers, who were 10½ games back at the

end of July but one game ahead of the Braves and Giants going into the final week, will repeat as division champions.

"I'd like to see the Braves or the Giants win the division, but I think the Dodgers will," said Williams after his Padres won in Atlanta Sunday. "The Braves don't have the personnel or the experience the Dodgers have. Being on the road the entire last week, I can't see them winning it."

The Giants, 13½ out at the end of July but only one back after sweeping a three-game series against the Dodgers over the weekend, think they're headed for the division crown.

"We're in the driver's seat," said Giants second baseman Joe Morgan who had plenty of pennant-winning experience when he was with Cincinnati. "We've beaten the Braves seven straight and the Dodgers five straight. Now both have to come to our place and I like that. Everything is in our hands."

Despite the pitching problems and the added burden of having to play out the season without power-hitting third baseman Bob Horner, who injured his left elbow on Sept. 18, Torre says it would be a mistake to count the Braves out.

"We've been through everything that can happen but we've done a good job of putting things out of our mind and bouncing

back," said Torre. "We'll do it again."

The only Braves starter who has won with any consistency is 43-year-old knuckleballer Phil Niekro. Niekro, the starter in Monday night's game at San Francisco, was 15-4 and was holding a 2-1 lead when Torre lifted him for a pinch hitter in the sixth inning of a game against Houston the Braves went on to lose.

But Niekro will tell you he hasn't been really effective the past couple of months.

"I'm getting more wins than I really deserve because of some great help from the bullpen and from our batters," said Niekro. "I haven't been lasting as long as I should and I haven't been getting strikeouts like I should."

Only two other Braves pitchers went into the final week with double-digit win numbers — Bob Walk who was 11-9 and Rick

Camp who was 11-11.

The Braves don't like to talk about it, but last-place Cincinnati is the only National League West team with a worst won-lost record than the Braves since July 30 when they appeared to be running away with the division when they built a nine-game lead.

The Braves were 24 games over .500, 61-37, back then, but only 13 over, 84-71, when they headed West for the last roundup. That means they played only 500 baseball over the 140 games following their record start of the season 13 game winning streak — and only 404 baseball (23-34) since that July 30 high mark.

"Inconsistency has plagued us all season," said Torre before leaving for the coast. "We keep swinging from highs to lows and back again. If we're going to have another winning streak, the time is now."

DAY REPRESENTATIVE BOB CATHEY

ID NO. 816792 752-3022

My name is Bob Cathey, and I would like to share with you my qualifications for being a Day Representative for the SGA. I am a native North Carolinian that has received an education at Lees McRae Jr. College, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and East Carolina University. At these institutions, I have studied science, business, industrial technology, and am currently a senior honor student at ECU.

With this diversified education I have made contact with a wide variety of students. Through these contacts, I have gained an understanding of students' needs. I believe that a large number of ECU students are not clearly being represented by the SGA. As SGA Day Representative, I intend to help fill this deficiency of the student body through communication with students.

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OCT. 1

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Nothing Goes Right For Losing Cavaliers

CHARLOTTE, Va. (UPI) — Duke's 51-17 dismantling of Virginia was a case of everything falling into place for the Blue Devils and nothing going right for the Cavaliers.

Coach George Welsh said, "It was just one of those days when everything went to pot," said Welsh.

In falling to 0-3 on the season and losing for the 16th time in its last 17 starts, Virginia

yielded 612 yards total offense and a school record 392 passing yards.

Duke, 3-0, registered its highest point total ever against an Atlantic Coast Conference opponent while averaging just under eight yards a play for 78 snaps. The Blue Devils had gains of 10 yards or more 22 times.

"Rip Engle (former Penn State coach) used to say, 'You're never as good as you think you are when you win, and you're never as bad as

you think you are when you lose,'" said Welsh at his Monday news conference. "I hope we're not as bad as we looked Saturday because we looked bad."

"I don't think anybody on the team had a good game against Duke. It was our poorest performance game and against the best team we've played so far."

Duke quarterback Ben Bennett, who has passed for 756 yards, six touchdowns and no interceptions through

three games, picked apart Virginia's defense.

"He was great," said Welsh. "But he had a lot of help. They have two good wide outs, a good tight end and good protection."

While Welsh said there was "no fundamental flaw" in the Cavaliers' defensive game plan, he said "tactically we blitzed too much and left (Virginia cornerback Darryl) Reaves one-on-one too much with (Duke wide receiver

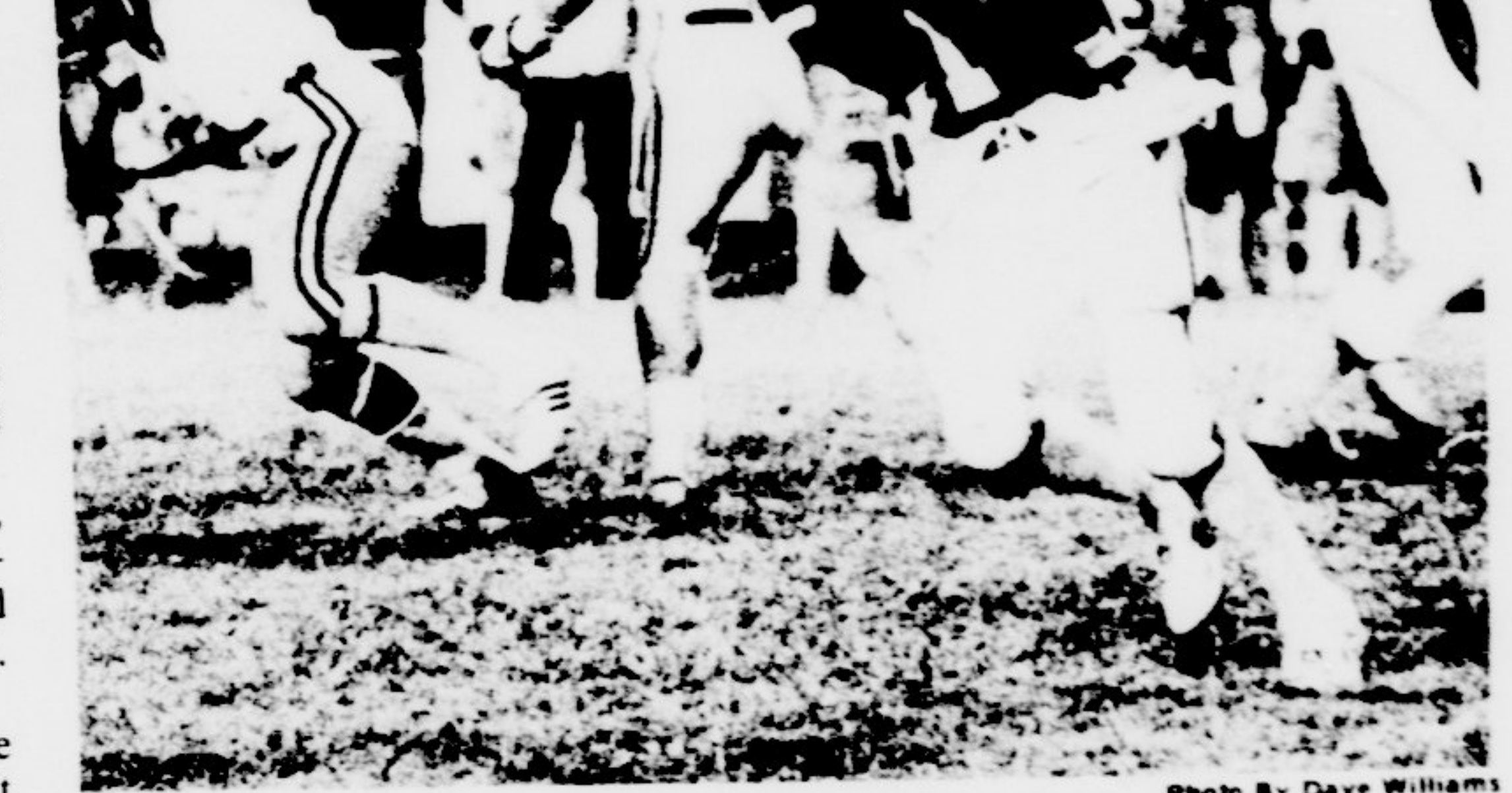
Chris) Castor."

After the game several Duke players agreed that Virginia's inability to generate a pass rush was a key to the Blue Devils' offensive success.

"What Virginia misses is Stuart Anderson (1981 All-ACC defensive end)," said Bennett. "Last year, he was a thorn in our side" when Duke beat the Cavaliers, 29-24.

Said Duke offensive tackle Tim Bumgarner, "We knew from watching films that

Virginia didn't have as good a pass rush as Tennessee or South Carolina (Duke's first two opponents). They have some big, strong guys, but big, strong guys don't usually make good pass rushers. They don't get off the ball."



Ingram Finds Opening In Chippewa Defense

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PERSONAL

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STOPS:

- 1) Mendenhall Student Center Parking Lot — 8:45 a.m.
- 2) College Hill Dorms — 9:00 a.m.
- 3) Fleming Hall (Front) — 9:15 a.m.
- 4) Slay Hall — 10:15 a.m.

(Van with lift for handicapped)

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12:10-12:50	12:10-12:50	12:10-12:50	12:10-12:50	12:10-12:50	12:00-1:30
3:15-4:15	3:15-4:15	3:15-4:15	3:15-4:15	3:15-4:15	TUFF STUFF
5:15-6:15	5:15-6:15	5:15-6:15	5:15-6:15	5:15-6:15	
6:30-7:30	6:30-7:30	6:30-7:30	6:30-7:30	6:30-7:30	

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