

# The East Carolinian

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## N.C. Legislature Raises Drinking Age To 19

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Assistant News Editor

Beginning Oct. 1, at 12:01 a.m., a law will go into effect to raise North Carolina's minimum drinking age to 19. Last Thursday, after months of revision and compromise, the General Assembly passed the Safe Roads Act.

The bill, which received almost unanimous approval from both houses, has been termed "the toughest law in America against drunk driving," by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. Hunt was the chief supporter of the legislation.

The section of the new measure requiring the age change is expected to be difficult to enforce and has received little support from officials at North Carolina colleges and universities.

Several ECU officials have spoken in the past against the age change claiming the law will be difficult to enforce and require university officials to segregate students at college functions where alcohol is served.

Vice-Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer has been in opposition to the proposal since it was initially discussed in the General Assembly. In an interview Tuesday, Meyer said he

plans to hold a meeting Friday at 2 p.m. with all interested parties to discuss the numerous changes that will be necessary to enforce the new law.

"Fait Accompli," said Meyer, indicating that now the university must begin to work with, not against, the new law. "It's going to cause us some difficulty," Meyer said. "It's going to cause students some difficulty."

Meyer is welcoming student participation Friday at the meeting being held in the Student Life Conference Room at the Whichard Building. "We're going to look at everything," Meyer said. He added the new law would impact on many student functions such as fraternity rushes and other events.

Meyer said a new type of ID card would probably be required to distinguish between 18- and 19-year-olds. Meyer claims that more than 20 percent of ECU's students including "most freshman" are under the age of 19. ECU will be admitting approximately 2,600 new freshmen this fall. Many will be 17-year-olds, Meyer said.

"I felt it was something needed to make our roads safer for law abiding citizens," said Sen. Ver-

non White, D-Pitt, who supported the Safe Roads bill. White said the measure was designed to make it more difficult for high school students to buy alcohol, and the General Assembly "did not have college students in mind" when it voted to pass the bill.

White said the new age law would be "very hard to enforce" and that there were "a lot of loose ends" to be worked out. He added that any retailer who sold alcohol to those under age would be in serious trouble if they were caught.

During a Thursday press conference, Hunt said he was "shocked and appalled" by the flagrant disregard many retailers have for the law forbidding them to sell alcohol to minors. "We're going to break them. We're going to stop selling beer to minors," Hunt said.

The new law also contains sections which would require jail sentences for some offenders convicted of drunk driving. The new measure will also scrap several statutes that previously had allowed those convicted of drunk driving to plea bargain. These provisions will now be replaced by a driving-while-impaired statute.



After Oct. 1, ECU's 18-year-olds will no longer be seen chugging down the brews on campus. A North Carolina statute going into effect on that date will prohibit all people under the age of 19 from purchasing beer or wine in the state.

### Bus. School Gets \$20,000 Banking Gift

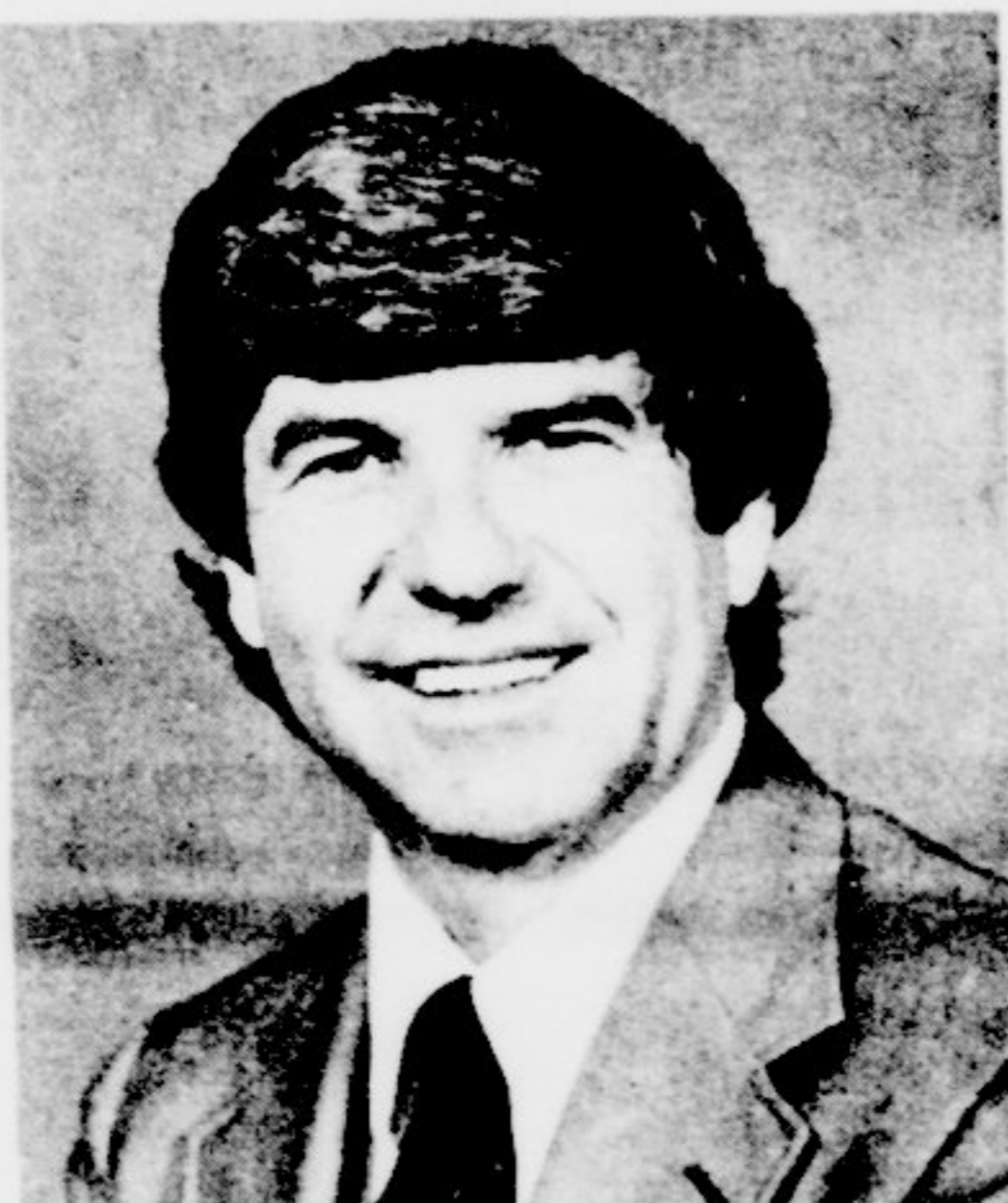
By TINA MAROSCHAK  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, May 31, the northeastern group of the North Carolina Bankers Association announced a \$20,000 gift to the banking curriculum here at ECU's business school.

Dr. James H. Bearden, dean of the School of Business, said the gift is "seed money" that will be used to generate more than \$100,000 in endowment funds for an NCBA chair in banking.

"This initial gift by NCBA will provide us with the momentum to build a support base for the program. We expect a significant amount of interaction with the banking community in North Carolina as we develop and enlarge our banking curriculum," Bearden said.

The money will be used to pay



Dean Bearden

for costs associated with such things as faculty research, guest speakers, travel courses, administrative expenses and banking forum.

David Nisbet, chair of NCBA Group 1, said, "Of course this specific effort by the eastern North Carolina banks is viewed as a continuation of our interest in being involved in higher education, especially as it impacts on the banking field. We are pleased to provide these funds with the hope that others will be supportive also."

### Immigration Service Restricts Students

(CPS) — Restrictions on foreign students attending American colleges are about to get tougher in August, and may get even harder if Congress passes a new bill.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) announced last week that, as of August, it will give foreign students four years to complete their coursework here.

If they don't finish in that time and they want to continue going to school, they'll have to return to their home countries for two years before re-registering here, explains INS spokesman Janet Graham.

At the same time, congressional committees approved bills that, if passed by the full House and Senate, would force foreign students to return home for two years before becoming eligible to apply for permanent U.S. citizenship.

Graham says the bills are necessary to "deter" foreign students whose "whole intent is never to go back home."

But Carole Shaffer, international student advisor at the University of San Francisco, believes Congress is trying to keep out foreign students to save jobs for Americans.

"It is our feeling that this legislation is being proposed without proper justification," adds Georgia Stewart of the National Association of Foreign Students Affairs (NAFSA).

She insists congressional sponsors of the bill are using "old and not very reliable" information. The sponsors believe 40-to-50 percent of the 325,000 foreign students now here are trying to gain permanent resident status.

Stewart says only about 15 percent of the 325,000 foreign students new here are trying to gain permanent resident status. Stewart says only about 15 percent has in fact applied for resident status. "It's not a very

remarkable figure," she notes.

But the House Subcommittee on Immigration did pass an amendment that would exempt about 4,500 foreigners who apply for certain college jobs — engineering teaching positions in particular — from the return-home requirement.

No further congressional action is needed to enforce the INS' new rule that will put a definite limit on the foreigners' visas.

Congress passed the law making the change possible in 1981, but the INS delayed putting the change into effect.

Since then "a few bad people in the barrel have spoiled the batch," Shaffer says. Some foreign students have managed to stay on in this country for up to nine years.

Until now, foreign student visas were good for "duration of residence status," meaning they lasted as

long as the student remained a student and didn't violate any laws.

As of August, however, the government will issue only visas that have a "date certain" expiration. Freshmen entering in 1983, for example, will get visas that expire in 1987.

Under the new rules, the INS will also need to know the student's major, if the student changes majors, and if the student transfers schools, adds INS examiner Joe Cuddihy. Stewart hopes "there will be some exceptions" granted, especially for foreign students afraid to return home for political reasons.

In any case, students will have to be more vigilant in maintaining their statuses, Shaffer says. They're not off to a good start.

### Student Forum

#### PIRG Proposal Receives Strong Support



Westbrook

In March Consumer Activist Ralph Nader visited ECU. During his visit, Nader said he found support among both students and faculty to establish a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) at ECU. Nader then sent a representative from his Washington, D.C., office to help lay the ground for the research organization's ECU chapter. Students were asked if they would be supportive of the idea of a PIRG chapter at ECU.

Don Westbrook, Chemistry, Freshman — "I would be in favor of the idea of a PIRG. I think it would be good to get students involved in research in their fields of interest."

Susan Thomas, General College, Freshman — "I'm in favor of PIRG because I think it might help the students to increase their areas of knowledge."

Keith Stallings, English, Senior — "Definitely. I would like to see that (PIRG) happen here. It would bring prestige to ECU."

Darlene Keene, Biology, Senior — "I support it. Maybe if we had a PIRG, the students would get more involved in the things that are going on around us."



Thomas



Stallings

### Women Opposed To Weapons Embark On 'Walk For Peace'

A group of women peace activists were cheered on by a crowd of more than 30 supporters Monday as they began their first leg of a 600-mile, 30-day walking trip from Durham, N.C. to Seneca Army Depot in New York.

The event, known as the Women's Peace Walk, began at noon. Ten women started the walk which will make several stops in Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and finally New York. Five women plan to walk the entire distance while other women are expected to join the walkers for shorter intervals.

The walk is being sponsored by the Durham-based War Resisters League. The league is holding the event as part of its effort to oppose United States' plans to deploy medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe later this year. The Seneca Army Depot is used as a storage facility for the neutron bomb and Pershing II missiles. Both weapons are scheduled for deployment in Western Europe.

WRL staffperson Mandy Carter will be walking the entire distance. Carter called the walk "one of the many ways to challenge our government on the deployment of the cruise and Pershing II missiles."

The walkers will be joining dozens of other women in Seneca where they plan to establish a peace camp similar to camps presently set up by women living in Western Europe who also oppose the missile deployment. The European women also set their camps up on the peripheries of

U.S. military bases.

Elana Freedom of Durham is planning to walk the entire distance. Freedom, 62, has been a pacifist for more than 40 years. She said she is a "firm believer in the power of nonviolence" as a way to resolve conflicts. Freedom, who once walked from California to Washington, D.C., on another peace walk, said she sees her effort as a way to help "de-escalate" the nuclear arms race.

"For centuries, men have made the decisions about war, about destruction of men, women, children and the countryside," Freedom said. "We feel that we can't leave it to the men anymore — we must be vocal; we must protest."

The Durham group expects to arrive in New York on July 4. Carter said the walk is a "gesture of support" for the women in Europe who are also opposing the deployment of the new missiles.

In a statement released last week, Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger announced that plans to deploy the new warheads were on schedule.

In a related story another group of North Carolina peace activists, including a dozen student and faculty members from ECU, took part in a one-hour vigil opposing nuclear weapons outside the gates of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base on Saturday.

The group stood with signs on a grassy median on the main road leading into the base. Some members of the group contend there are nuclear weapons kept at

Seymour Johnson, but base officials will neither confirm nor deny the presence of such weapons.

The vigil was sponsored by the North Carolina Peace Network and was held in conjunction with an "open house" celebration held at the Goldsboro facility. The open house was designed to give the public and news media the opportunity to visit the base and view its equipment and facilities.

#### On The Inside

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**News You Can Almost Use**  
— The tornado season is well under way, but this is not to be confused with the Attack-of-the-Killer-Tomato season which begins July 20 at Mendenhall Student Center.  
Taxpayers who hold two jobs may be able to deduct from their taxable income the cost of getting from one job to another. College students shouldn't confuse this with the cost of getting from one class to another.



# E. German Disarmament Leader Visits N.C.

Dr. Helmut Domke of East Germany, a Christian disarmament leader, spoke in Durham Sunday at the Watts Street Baptist Church. Six peo-

ple from Greenville went to hear Domke's address. During his 30-minute lecture before 150 people, Domke addressed

several fears he claims East Germans harbor concerning the nuclear arms race. Domke criticized United States plans to install cruise and Per-

shing II medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe. Yet, on only one occasion did Domke allude to the fact that he was also opposed

to Soviet-made SS-20 missiles in Eastern Europe. Domke claimed that the people of Central Europe were strongly in favor of

disarmament and peace. "We in Central Europe have no chance for survival," Domke said. "Nuclear war at any scale is a total

holocaust for us, for my wife, for my son, for all Christians, for all people." Domke said the race was becoming more dangerous because leaders of nuclear nations were technologically in-

creasing their nuclear arsenals and preparing strategies to use them. "There's a strategic conception of limited nuclear war released by the U.S. government," Domke said. "There are also

statements of such kind that it might be necessary to make — to contemplate at least — a first strike against the Soviet Union."

Domke said the people of Central Europe were unable to understand why the American people were willing to endorse these positions of nuclear strategy.

Domke said the theory of deterrence was not viable and that nations would have to develop a new theory for security. Domke called this theory "common security." He said this would be directed at all nations as opposed to one. "One element of common security is that we must recognize the right for the political and social system of the other side," he said.

Domke, 39, is a physicist. He graduated from the University of Rostock. In 1972, he received his doctorate at the University of Leningrad. He is at present working as a volunteer with the Federation of Protestant churches in the GDR.

During a question and answer period Domke said the term "Better dead than red," which is often used by Americans, was very dangerous and not conducive to peace-making. "I'm living in a country which is in this sense red and I am not dead," Domke said. "I can live as a Christian in my country — indeed I have some problems."

Domke said he saw signs of hope for disarmament in the American people, but not from his leaders. Domke said Christians represented the basis of his hope. Christianity is a driving force that lets us hope but not despair, Domke said.

During his visit to North Carolina, Domke made stops in several cities. He is one of twelve East Germans touring the United States.

## 'Art In Europe' Trip Still Has Space

By MELANIE ROGERS Staff Writer

Approximately 20 spaces are still open, but time is running short, to participate in this year's Art in Europe program. The deadline to register

for the two-week trip is June 13.

Anyone who is interested should contact Michael Voors, head of the media center, on the third floor of the Jenkins Fine Arts. Costing \$1,666, the

Art in Europe program includes round trip air fare, land transportation in Europe, accommodations at first class hotels, two meals a day and a tour guide who accompanies the group throughout the

entire two weeks. Leaving July 27 and returning August 10, the tour features Holland, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

Although the emphasis is on art, the tour is open to anyone, student and nonstudent alike. Students may receive college credit for courses offered during the trip. Thirty people from across the state, including six from ECU have registered for this year's trip.

This year's Art in Europe is a continuation of the Art in Europe program started in 1980. According to the sponsor, Eben Tilly Associates, Inc., "we started Art in Europe four years ago because we felt that there was a need for an art-oriented program which also included normal sightseeing."

This is the first year ECU has participated in the Art in Europe program. According

to Michael Voors, ECU is participating this year because of student interest. Voors hopes that in the future, ECU will establish a more per-

manent program of its own. This year, Voors will be researching the possibility of using a dormitory in Europe as permanent housing for future summer tours. ECU chose the Art in Europe program for its low cost and choice of countries to be visited.

## Head Of Nutrition To Address Meeting

Dr. Kathryn Kolasa, chairperson of the Department of Food, Nutrition and Institution Management in the ECU School of Home Economics, will be among the speakers at the 74th annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association June 18.

Kolasa, who joined the ECU faculty last December, will be speaking during the international phase of the Association's national meeting. She will specifically address ways home economists and students can be involved in international work. Her topic is "Food and Nutrition in the International Arena."

published more than 50 research articles and reports.

Kolasa noted that she will primarily be speaking about opportunities for students to work in third world developing countries. She will highlight the different types of self-help programs that she has used in her work.

One area known as "the barefoot doctor" program has been used by Kolasa to train village people to identify certain problem health areas and take care of themselves. Kolasa mentioned teaching people to recognize malnutrition in their children and better feeding practices as two of the critical areas recognized by public health volunteers working in developing countries. "Home Economics: Momentum for Change" is the theme of this year's AHEA event to be

held at the Milwaukee Exposition and Convention Center and Arena in Milwaukee, Wis.

The AHEA meeting will feature political journalist David Broder, professional trend-watcher John Naisbitt, economist Jane Bryant Quinn and CBS news correspondent/humorist Charles Osgood as keynote speakers.

"I'm pleased to have this opportunity to share this information," Kolasa said, "people are not generally very aware of the international arena of food and nutrition."

The AHEA, one of the largest professional associations in the United States, has approximately 35,000 members specializing in consumer services, family economics, resource management, nutrition, institutional administration housing and other fields.

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OPINION

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## Safe Roads Act

Legislature Takes A First Step

On Oct. 1, 1983, the Safe Roads Act, a series of drunken-driving laws inspired by Gov. Jim Hunt, will go into effect. The Governor claims that with the adoption of this package, North Carolina will now have the "toughest law in America against drunk driving."

Some of the major provisions of the new law include the following:

- The abolition of the DUI statute and all related lesser offenses, adopting rather a driving-while-impaired statute for all offenses, thus eliminating plea bargaining.

- An increase in the minimum legal age for buying and consuming beer and fortified wines from 18 to 19.

- The imposition of civil liability on establishments that sell alcohol to underage customers who later become involved in motor vehicle accidents.

- The authorization for police to set up road blocks to screen for drunk drivers at their own discretion.

- Under the new law, it will now be a criminal offense for a driver to consume beer and/or wine and possess open beer or wine containers while in a vehicle. Passengers, however, are not included under this provision.

- The creation of a second, or penalty, phase of a trial for defendants convicted of driving while impaired. If no "grossly aggravating factors" are found (additional offenses committed while driving impaired), the minimum penalty for DWI is a sentence of 24 hours of community service. However, depending on the weight of any and all of said factors, persons convicted of DWI will now face a maximum sentence of 24 months in prison.

- Also under the new law, anyone refusing to take a Breathalyzer test or recording a blood alcohol level of .10 percent or more will be subject to an immediate 10-day license suspension.

In addition, a \$25 restoration fee will be invoked.

- The law also stipulates that judges may confiscate and dispose of the motor vehicle of a driver convicted of DWI while driving under a license suspension for a previous drunken driving conviction.

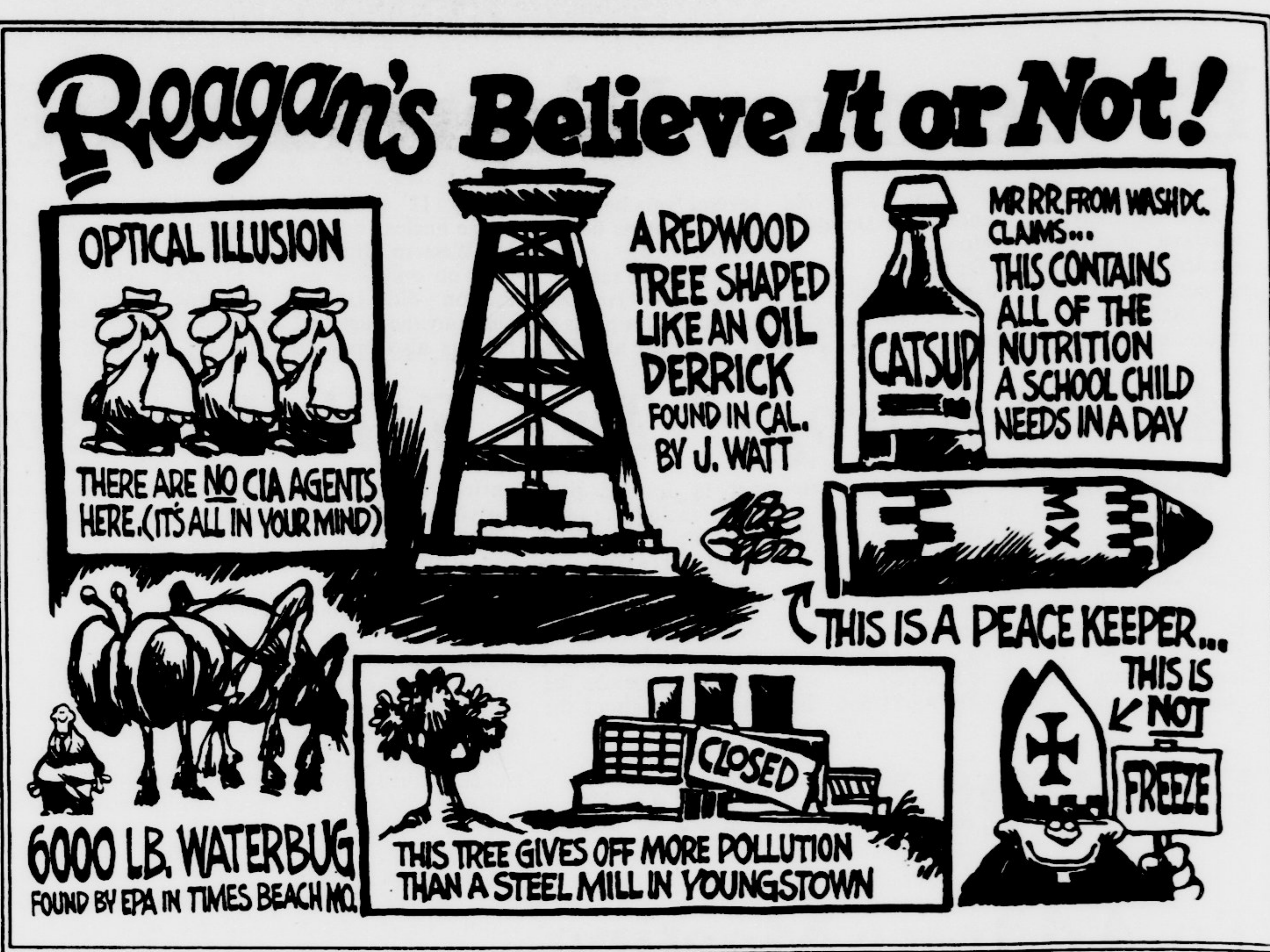
- As of Oct. 1, any 16- or 17-year-old driver found to have consumed any amount of alcohol will have his or her license revoked for 45 days or until he or she becomes 18, whichever is longer.

- And finally, the new law makes it a criminal offense for anyone under 19 to use fraudulent identification (fake ID) to buy or attempt to buy beer or wine and for anyone under 21 to buy or attempt to buy liquor or mixed drinks. Persons found guilty of this offense will have their driver's license revoked for one year.

So, after literally months of deliberation, haggling and rewording, the N.C. Legislature has finally adopted its most, if not only, worthwhile piece of legislation to date. Indeed, Gov. Hunt and those individual senators and congressmen who worked tooth-and-nail to get the new law on the books deserve commendation. Perhaps North Carolina's drunken driving laws are now the "toughest."

Unfortunately, however, in the past, the relative strictness or laxity of our state's DWI laws hasn't had a tremendous bearing on the actual problem at hand. In fact, the greatest problem characteristically for North Carolina hasn't been the laws themselves but rather the enforcement of those laws.

Sure, the Safe Roads Act establishes the basis for outstanding improvement in one of the state's weakest areas. And to quote another safe-driving cliché, it's certainly a law we can live with. But putting it all down on paper is only half the job. After all, any law is only as good as its execution.



## Capital Punishment: 'Most Racist Laws On The Books In The U.S.'

By PAT O'NEILL

"Why do we kill people who kill people to show that killing people is wrong?"

Better, perhaps, than most words, this famous quote illustrates the total lack of logic inherent in U.S. death penalty laws. Throughout the world, most civilized nations have outlawed this beastly business. Only in nations such as El Salvador and Iran, where brutal leaders have total control, do state-sanctioned killings still flourish.

Last week, the North Carolina Senate passed a law that will allow future death-row inmates to choose their own poison. Now, the condemned have a choice. They can opt for the "inhumane" gas chamber or choose a more "humane" death, like lethal injection.

"Why do we kill people who kill people to show that killing people is wrong?"

The senators have been walking around, patting themselves on the back for their merciful decision. "A good many people throughout not only North Carolina but the world are not satisfied with gassing people to death," said Sen. Robert M. Davis, the bill's sponsor. Lethal injection, he added, is "the most humane way of execution."

Personally, I don't see much difference between death by inhaled gas and death by injected poison. Dead is dead! And I tend to doubt that North Carolina's 34 death-row inmates will be rejoicing very much at the passage of this "humane" law.

Once again, the N.C. Legislature has failed to deal with the realities of the death penalty law. It simply doesn't work. Study after study has proven that capital punishment does not effectively deter murderers. Its only purpose, then,

is to satisfy society's craving for revenge against those who take a human life.

But even if one argues that capital punishment does work as a deterrent, an even bigger question exists about the discriminatory use of the penalty. Throughout U.S. history, more than half of those sentenced to death have been black. An even larger percentage have been poor. In short, capital punishment laws are, by far, the most racist on the books in the United States.

At present, there are about 1,168 people on death row in the U.S. Of that number, 42 percent are black, five percent Hispanic and one percent native Americans and other minorities.

In North Carolina, where 34 inmates sit on death row, 15 are black, one is native American.

These statistics tell the story of capital punishment. "Those without the capital get the punishment." If you're poor, you can't afford legal assistance.

Of course, arguing for mandatory im-

"These statistics tell the story of capital punishment. 'Those without the capital get the punishment'."

position of death sentences to all killers would be equally wrong. First of all, it would never be approved. And second, it would be unjust to sentence Charles Manson types to the same fate as those who perpetrate less-hideous killings. There is no way to impose capital punishment sentencing fairly. For this reason, all such laws should be stricken from the books.

Americans are always looking for cut-and-dry solutions to their problems. It's simpler to kill killers than to search for reasons why crime is increasing. And unfortunately, history has shown us that it's also easier to switch methods of doing dirty work than to admit that the system as a whole is a failure.

## The Art Of Nose-Picking

# Universal Quirks

quirk (kwurk) n. A peculiarity of behavior that eludes prediction or suppression. An unpredictable or unaccountable act or event; vagary. An equivocation; quibble; subtlety.



You know, quirks are kind of... well, funny, I guess. They're easy as hell to notice in those around us, but God forbid any of us should have quirks of our own. That's the funny thing. We all love to complain about Cousin Zeb's disgusting habit of belching in the shower or how Aunt Myrna scratches her fat rear end in public, but the fact is, we all do it from time to time.

Deny it as we may, quirks are universal. And as much as we hate to admit it, we're all pretty much the same when it comes to peculiarities.

Take nose-picking, for example. Granted, there are probably 1,001 different methods for extracting stubborn

nasal blockage via fingers and tissues. There's the frontal attack, the plunging pinkie, the Kleenex cleanout, the honk-n-grunt, the cross-hand slide, the gold-digger, the drill-n-pull, the "proper pluck" (with pinkie extended), the snort-n-snack... just to name a few....

But however individual we all claim to be, however "unique" our nose-picking styles, somewhere down the line, we all share the same disgusting quirk. We all open up the tissue for inspection before throwing it away.

I wonder why. I mean, it's like we expect to find a pearl or a chunk of gold buried inside. We've all looked a million times before — it's always the same snotty letdown — but we all still do it.

And the same holds true for other excavations as well. Think about it. Whenever you cram a Q-tip in your ear, don't you yank it out and analyze it? Is there really anything on the end of that swab worth looking at? Not usually, unless maybe if you're an organic chemist!

And how about when you wake up in the morning and rub the sleep from your eyes. Don't you roll it around between your fingers and wipe it off on the wall? Of course you do. We all do.

What I like best about quirks, though, is when people try to hide them. Like when you're sitting in class or in church, and you notice the guy in front of you fiddling with his right nostril. He thinks he's fooling everybody by discreetly picking a winner and trying to hide it between two fingers. Then, just when he thinks no one's looking, he drops his notebook or hymnal to the floor and wipes off his finger under the seat while he's picking up the book.

Now that's funny! And how about when you're standing in a large crowd of people, and you break wind or let flee an aromatic belch. Don't you go along with the rest of the crowd and blame it on the guy standing next to you?

Of course you do. Everybody does. That is, everybody but me, of course. Unlike everyone else, I don't have any disgusting quirks.

Editor's Note: Mike Hughes, a transfer student from the "Great Writers' School" in Topeka, Kansas, has only one real shortcoming... and you just read it.

## Advice (For Lack Of A Better Title)

Dear Stan Landers: My roommate, Alma, and I were wondering something. Since you are a worldly traveler, we thought you could help us. You see, Alma and I are planning to go to China in the fall to look for work. We hear there's excellent opportunity there (what with the population on the decline), but we're really unfamiliar with the ter-



STAN LANDERS  
Straight Talk

ritory, so we thought you could give us some advice; you know, like who to see about what. What we want are a couple of good-paying jobs that don't require much skill, because frankly, we eat a lot, but we're not too bright. We're not particularly interested in rice or snake farming, if that's any help. But we would appreciate any help you could give us.

Gladys in Greene  
Dear Greene Gladys: Well, right now, as far as I know off-hand, there are only two real opportunities available in most of China. Of course, I could research it for you, but I haven't yet received this week's copy of the Peking classifieds. And anyway, I'm playing golf later this afternoon, so I really don't have time to look into it.

First of all, there's a tremendous need for barbers in the Orient. Now, I know what you're already saying. You have no

training in Oriental barbering. But don't fret. I mean, think about it. How tough can it be to put a bowl over their heads and shave everything that hangs out?

The only other high-paying, low-skill job I can think of is in the field of police artistry. You know, like the guy on *Hawaii Five-O* who draws the criminals' faces from witness descriptions. Here again, very little artistic talent or skill is involved. All you would need to do is get one fairly competent sketch of a Chinaman, make about a hundred copies and use one every time a crime is committed. It's a snap! Glad I could help. Good luck... and good hunting.

Dear Stan Landers: There's something that's been on my mind for months now. And normally, I wouldn't be so straightforward in asking, but I'm losing sleep and need to know. Anyway, here goes: What was your favorite episode of *Gilligan's Island*?

Curious in Clement  
Dear Curious: You scum! How dare you assume that I've ever even seen *Gilligan's Island*? It embarrasses me to even be associated with such a moronic, childish television show. Talk about your "lowest-common-denominator" theory of TV. Why, no self-respecting fourth-grader would ever watch, much less admit to watching, *Gilligan's Island*. You question my very intelligence. I am abhorred!

But in answer to your question, I'd have to say that my favorite episode was when the Professor (played, of course, by Russell Johnson) first discovers that

he can make batteries and a transmitter out of coconuts.

Now that was fascinating!

Editor's Note: Stan Landers, who claims to have been Boxcar Willie's brother, Sidecar, in an earlier incarnation, is glad that society in the 80s has replaced such asinine television shows as *Gilligan's Island* with more intelligent programming, like *The Secret Powers of Matthew Star* and *Joanie Loves Chachi*.



## Resister

Draft resister Russell Ford will not have to spend time in prison as a result of his refusal to register for a military draft. During sentencing Monday, a Connecticut Federal Judge sentenced Ford to 35 days in prison. Because Ford had already served 35 days in federal prison before his trial last summer, he was free with "time served." Ford, 19, visited ECU in February, was first American imprisoned for resistance since Vietnam war. Judge M. J. Blumenfeld told that neither punishment or probation was likely to

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# Resister Ford Set Free

Draft resister Russell Ford will not have to spend time in prison as a result of his refusal to register for a military draft. During sentencing Monday, a Connecticut Federal Judge sentenced Ford to 35 days in prison. Because Ford had already served 35 days in federal prison before his trial last

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Ford's attitudes. A jury took 10 minutes to convict Ford of registration refusal last April 14. "We made it," said a jubilant Ford after Blumenfeld announced his decision. "You'd be a nuisance to have on probation and you wouldn't change if we put you in jail," Blumenfeld allegedly told Ford.

More than 50 supporters and friends of Ford were in the courtroom during the sentencing. Ford could have received a maximum sentence of five years in federal prison and a \$10,000 fine. Ford was not assessed a fine. "This reluctance to put us (draft resisters) in jail is a step towards a reluctance to prosecute us," Ford said.

He is one of 13 Americans to be indicted for registration refusal since the federal law was enacted in 1980. The government has chosen only to indict men who have publicly or through affidavits called attention to their refusals. Justice Department estimates claim that close to one-million men have not registered. "I will continue resisting," said Ford who has been arrested on at least four other occasions for non-violent civil disobedience. During his Greenville visit, Ford spoke to several hundred ECU students. He visited ECU classrooms and several local schools. Ford told ECU students that he believed registration for the draft was only the first step in the government's plan to impose full scale conscription.

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## Quirks

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tasting quirks.

ditor's Note: Mike Hughes, a  
nsfer student from the "Great  
sters' School" in Topeka, Kansas,  
only one real shortcoming... and  
just read it.

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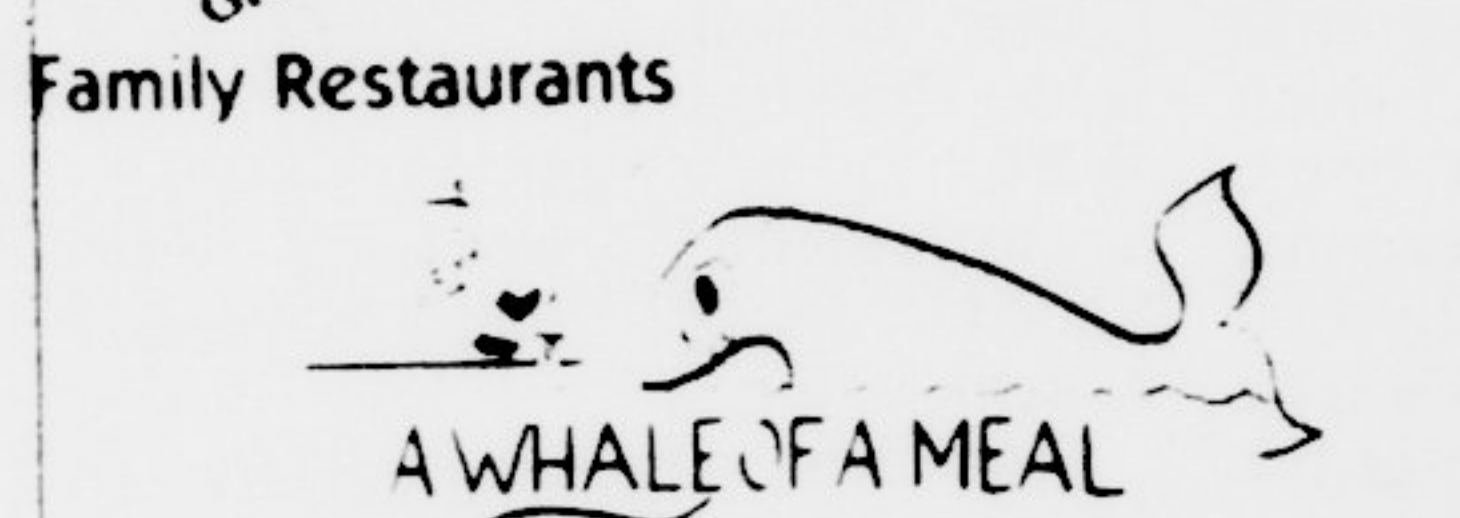
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Matthew Broderick, Ally Sheedy in John Badham's newest flick.

## Whiz Kid Plays 'War Games'

By STEVE BACHNER  
Staff Writer

Quite a few "major motion pictures" opened around the country last Friday, and I managed to satisfy my curiosity about a few of them right away. I was probably most curious about James Toback's romantic thriller *Exposed*, starring Nastassia Kinski, because I had heard so many conflicting views on the film. But before I discuss Kinski's latest, let me recommend director John Badham's latest, *War Games*, for it is the summer's best film so far. (The film is now playing at Greenville's Buccaneer Theatre.)

A month or so ago, *War Games* had one of the most successful national sneak previews in years. Afterwards, the execs at MGM/UA kept advertising costs low in hopes that the most powerful word-of-mouth, might snowball with only marginal help from promotional spots. If Greenville can be looked upon as any kind of indicator, then the brisk business that the Buc is doing in only its first week with the film is a sign that, indeed, favorable word-of-mouth is at play here.

I'm still not convinced that

whiz-kid Badham is a great director, as some are calling him, though he is on an unmitigated tear right now. His treatment of *Saturday Night Fever*, one of the most successful films of all time, was awkward and droopy. His last three films as a director, *Whose Life Is It Anyway?*, *Blue Thunder* and *War Games*, show no special flair with material of this nature. But his penchant for stories about the effects of technology gone berserk has netted him the most original screenplay of the year.

*War Games* is the story of two high schoolers — played with verve by relative unknowns Matthew Broderick, as a computer whiz, and his unbelievably cute partner, Ally Sheedy (*Bad Boys*) — who inadvertently plug a home computer into the North American Defense Command's system. The two challenge their new electronic friend to an innocent game of Global Thermonuclear War with unexpectedly serious results; of course, WWII is just around the corner.

*War Games* is only a little pretentious in making its big moral statement at the end and has a bit of a split personality: the

first half has romance, suspense, action; the second half is all cloak-and-dagger stuff with a MacGuffin and a double chase to boot. But the movie is so original, so good-natured, so frantically well-played, that it wills you to like it — I wouldn't want to know anyone who didn't.

Moving from one kind of split personality to another, Norman Bates returned to screens last week after 22 years of psychotherapy. Universal's *Psycho II* (now playing at Greenville's Plaza Cinema) takes a Saturday Night Live approach to the business of remaking Hitchcock and winds up with a hilarious satire of the original. The laughs, methinks, are all intentional.

Anthony Perkins has the proverbial field day recreating his original role as the put-upon Bates, returning to his motel for peace and quiet only to find that it is now an adult facility. Perkins takes none of this seriously and gives an inspired comic performance that affords Norman, a folk hero that should be treated with respect, the luxury of martyrdom.

Hitchcock's favorite actress,

Vera Miles, also recreates her role as Marion Crane's (Janet Leigh) sister Lila. She is the subject of a terrific black sight gag when, during an authentic identical close up of that famous scream that followed the discovery of Norman's mother's corpse, a butcher knife is shoved through her mouth.

James Toback's *Exposed* (now playing at the Buccaneer Theatre) is partly the director's horny, self-indulgent fantasy about German actress/model Nastassia Kinski, partly a thriller about a terrorist group in Paris, and partly a love story about the affair between Kinski and ballet legend/"actor" Rudolf Nureyev, who stinks up a good portion of the film with his hissing and wooden brand of acting. The rest is not bad. Harvey Keitel plays a terrorist to make your skin really crawl and Kinski is, as ever, lovely and very, very good — *Exposed* is worth seeing for her frenetic, overtly sexual dance scene alone.

The best thing about *Alone in the Dark* (now playing at Greenville's Plitt Entertainment Center), a horror-movie spoof that is sometimes droll, sometimes

See SUMMER, Page 7

## Hot Wheels For Big Kids: Beach Cruisers Tear Into Town

By ELIZABETH JENNINGS  
Style Editor

What are those things with the big tires and huge handlebars tearing through Greenville? They're beach cruisers, and they're a popular means of transportation this summer.

Beach cruisers are bicycles with oversized tires, seats and handlebars on the traditional frame structure. Foam grips on the handlebars prevent the hands from slipping while barreling through that rough terrain. These

cruisers can be equipped with or without hand brakes and speed selection. Wheels are made extra-wide to avoid sinking into sandy beaches.

Cruisers are meant to be ridden on the beach, but ECU students find them perfect for downtown, across campus and dirt riding. Surfers and beach bums in Florida and Baha, Calif. were the mentors for this popular craze. Now the fad has progressed all across the United States, including Greenville.

The Bicycle Post, 530 Cotanche St., stocks all types of cruisers in a variety of styles and colors. Such models as the Earth Cruiser, Pipe Line Cruiser, Typhoon and Boss Cruiser are available. Eye-catching red, blue, black and green are among the many colors these cruisers show off.

Beach cruiser enthusiast John Nix explained cruisers have less chance of repair than your ordinary 10-speed. The durable cruiser is dependable to last for many years. "It's your simple,

basic bike," said Nix. "There's not as many parts as in a 10-speed, so less chance of rusting."

Girls, don't think that guys are the only people able to enjoy this free-wheeling experience. According to the Bicycle Post, the number of guys who are buying the cruisers is equal to the number of girls.

These cruisers range from \$100-\$200, but to keep in style and enjoy rambling through Greenville, it's worth it.



GARY PATTERSON — ECU Photo Lab

Urban beachboy John Nix cruises to happy hour.

## Nostalgia Reigns

### Antique Show A Success

By ROBIN AYERS  
Staff Writer

Old collectibles and afternoons in the country: Last Sunday was a perfect day for both.

Woodside Antiques' 18th Annual Lawn Show and Sale took place beneath clouds that threatened rain but didn't spoil the event.

At a house about a quarter mile out on 264-Bypass, past the intersection with Dickinson Ave., dealers set up shop for the day on Mrs. Leota Jenkins Tyson's lawn. Mrs. Tyson is the owner of Woodside Antiques, which she started 28 years ago with her sister, the late Lucy Jenkins Allen.

Dealers displayed objects of beauty and nostalgia under tall and aged trees. An antique sleigh and a hand-cranked phonograph recalled sounds of another era.

Lithographs, photographs and lace tempted browsers. Furniture, ornately carved, stood out majestically. Rarely can the younger

generation find such quality and workmanship in something new.

Silver, china and crystal sparkled and shone beneath the afternoon sun. Boxes — cloth, wood, tin — once held jewelry, momentos, tobacco. They now hold memories and a collector's fascination.

As many beautiful things as there are from any age, so there must be ugliness. Swords stretched out in a neat row, still gleaming. A WWI rifle rested across a baby's cradle. On this peaceful day, the firearm was years and worlds away from the battles for which it was made.

A set of dinnerware in the Depression glass pattern "Sharon" glistened in the sun like translucent pools of pink. A breeze ruffled the folds of intricately embroidered Chinese robes.

Part of the fun of an antique show is talking with the dealers about their treasures and

themselves.

Doloris Chandler of Vanceboro, N.C. began collecting when her son Kenny, then nine years old, developed an interest in antiques and started hoarding anything old. After a few visits to flea markets, Doloris bought a couple of unmarked boxes of odds and ends at an estate sale for Kenny to sell at a flea market. The Chandlers now have their own shop south of Chocowinity.

Among the items on the Chandlers' table was a mandolin guitar harp, or autoharp. A book — the Constitution of the Presbyterian Church in the United States — has an interesting story behind it, which Mrs. Chandler is happy to tell. This copy of a 19th century edition, she says, was given by a slave to his master. It's worth \$250.

A lot of dealers do not have a shop in their hometown. Instead, they do business solely through travelling.

George Cullon of Roanoke Rapids, Va. retired after working for a supermarket chain for 36 years. Now he travels to shows to display and sell his goods. This is George's fourth year as a dealer; a more enjoyable living, he will tell you. Items featured by George were old kitchen utensils and a variety of tobacco tins.

The Coburns of Portsmouth, Va. are also gypsy dealers. This year was their second visit to Woodside. A wicker baby scale was prominent among the goods they had for sale.

Craftspeople were alongside the antique dealers, displaying their wares. Jane Harris of Grifton has been making dolls for three years. Sunday, Jane and her friends set up house in a gazebo in the backyard. The dolls smiled in their calico print dresses, beckoning to girls of all ages to take them home.

When they started Woodside Antiques, the Jenkins sisters began with \$350 worth of stock in a one-room barn originally used for grading tobacco. Woodside Antiques expanded into the stable, garage and a tenant house. The sisters later added more one-room shops as they were needed.

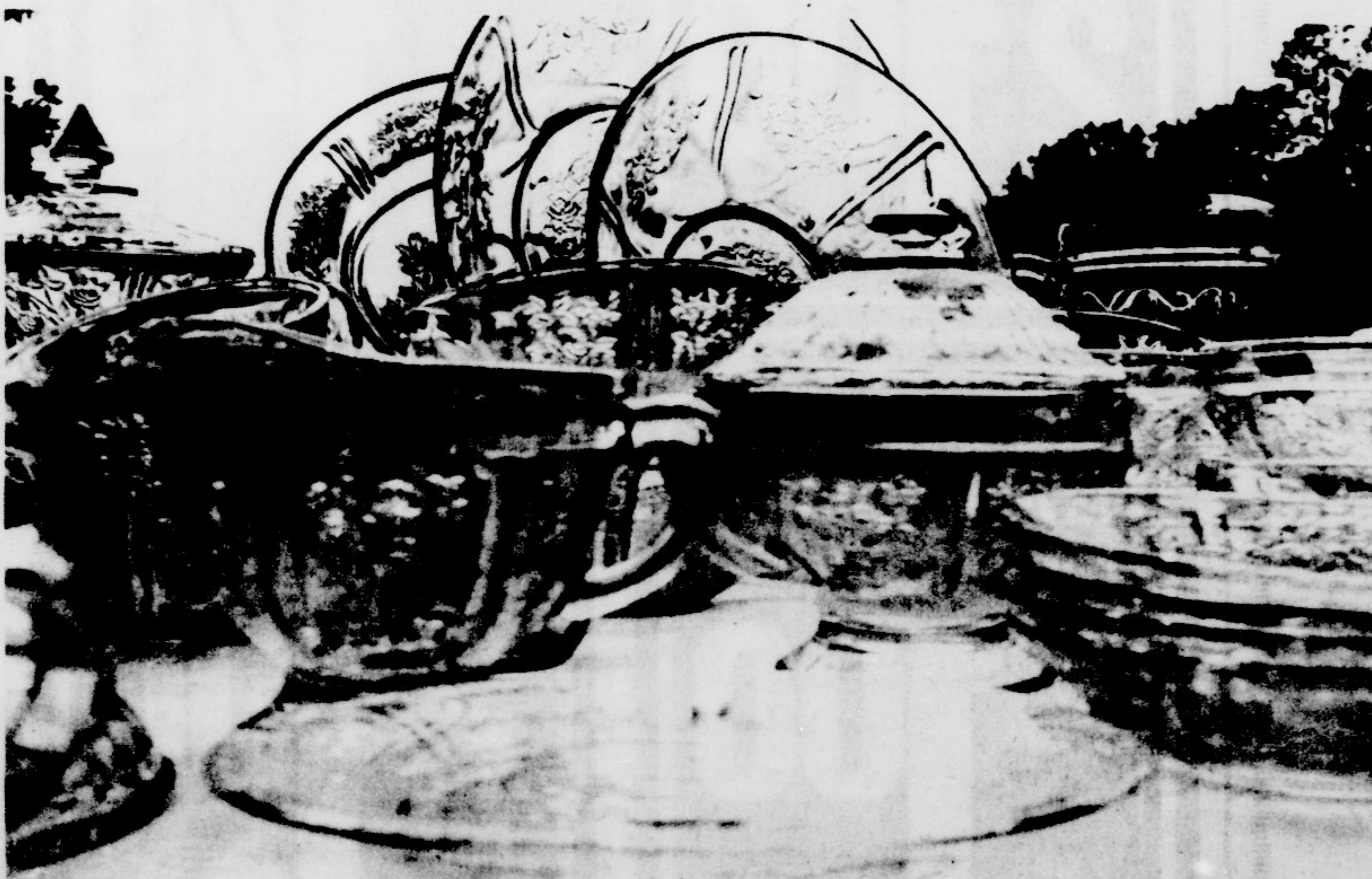
For their first show, Mrs. Tyson said she and her sister "just decided to do it," and spread the word. Thirty-five dealers got the tradition rolling.

Since the beginning in 1965, dealers from four states have come to Red Oak, as many as 82 in attendance.

Sunday was also the celebration of Mrs. Tyson's 86th birthday. Mrs. Tyson's hair is silver but her eyes are bright when she talks about the antique business. "The most rewarding experience has been the friends I have made," she says. She has led a full and interesting life, from playing piano in a silent movie house to making three European trips. On a trip to Mexico, Mrs. Tyson found herself in an impromptu jam session in a local cantina.

Mrs. Tyson is pianist at Red Oak Christian Church, where she has played since she was a

See ANTIQUE, Page 7



Depression glass draws the eye at Woodside Antiques.

Photo by ROBIN AYERS

## Women Peace Marchers En Route To New York

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Assistant News Editor

On Monday morning a group of women left Durham, N.C., beginning the first leg of a 600-mile walk to Seneca, New York. The women's destination is the Seneca Army Depot, which houses both the neutron bomb and Pershing II nuclear weapons. The women hope to arrive by July 4 to join other women who will be establishing a Peace Camp at the Depot in opposition to the scheduled deployment of the Pershing in Western Europe later this year.

The Walk For Peace, as it is known, is sponsored by the Southeast regional office of the War Resisters League. Mandy Carter, one of two women staff members of the WRL's Durham office, is participating in the walk. Events such as the Walk For Peace have been sponsored by the League for more than 60 years.

Nationwide there are more than 10,000 members of WRL, which has its national headquarters in the Bowery section of New York City. Membership requires no annual dues and asks only that members agree with the organization's statement of purpose: "The War Resisters League affirms that war is a crime against humanity. We therefore are determined not to support any kind of war, inter-

national or civil, and to strive non-violently for the removal of all the causes of war."

Dannia Southerland, another WRL-SE staffer, will be supervising the Durham office while Carter is walking. Southerland told The East Carolinian that WRL is a "real diversified organization" working for "social change through non-violent action."

Since its establishment by a group of conscientious objectors after WWI, WRL has expanded its range of concerns and has successfully attempted to keep in step with the numerous peace and justice issues that have surfaced.

During the civil rights movement of the late '50s and '60s, WRL was among the leaders of groups organizing for an end to discrimination against blacks. In 1959, Martin Luther King Jr. addressed WRL's Annual Dinner. WRL staff members often recall times they were victims of violence while joining the famous "freedom rides" in the South. During the Vietnam War, WRL initiated dozens of anti-war actions. League staffers have all spent time in prison for their non-violent resistance. The New York office even held a party to celebrate the fiftieth arrest of one staff member.

See MARCHERS, Page 7

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# Summer Sizzlers, Bombs Share Marquees

Continued From Page 6

silly, is that its central character, Dr. Dan Potter, is a psychiatrist. This affords Jack Sholder, who directed the film and wrote it with Robert Shaye and Michael Harper, plenty of opportunity to make fun of the profession. Dr. Potter has gone to work for Dr. Leo Bain, who smokes pot in a peace pipe with a feather on the

end and insists on referring to his patients as "voyagers," even though they're known as maniacs elsewhere. When the maniacs escape, surround Dr. Potter's home and terrorize his family, Dr. Potter tells his wife and daughter: "Breathe deeply! Hopefully, we'll never have to go through this kind of stress again!" Stress it is, as the family is menaced by four lively thugs

played by Jack Palance, Martin Landau, the enormous Erland Van Lidth and a fourth actor whose identity is supposed to be a mystery (all we know about him is that he has frequent nosebleeds). As villains, these actors have a good chance to ham it up royally, and they take good advantage of the opportunity. The story's straight-arrow characters are also a lot better than a movie like this might warrant, and most of them are relatively new. They include Dwight Schultz, Lee Taylor-Allan, Deborah Hedwall, Elizabeth Ward as an unusually brazen child and Carol Levy as the obligatory sexy, frightened baby-sitter.

Two films playing in Greenville that you want to avoid are science fiction "epic" *Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone*, starring Peter Strauss and Molly Ringwald, and *Doctor Detroit*, starring Dan Aykroyd, Howard Hesseman and Donna Dixon. *Spacehunter* (now at the Plitt) is

a 3-D feature that, even with those damn glasses on, is flat. The story concerns a galactic mercenary who journeys to a plague-ravaged planet to rescue three female space voyagers in a bad "road" movie type of way. The film is one of those Canadian tax shelter packages that is distinguished from other quickies like it only by the fact that it got a major distribution deal with Columbia Pictures. The location work was done on one of Utah's many salt flats. Seriously, *Doctor Detroit* (in its last week at the Buccaneer) is an embarrassingly unfunny vehicle for old *SNL* regular Dan Aykroyd. It comes off worse than most television sitcoms. *Everything* is so outrageously overdone that a new definition for the word "excessive" comes to mind. The soundtrack is great though, mainly soul and funk, and James Brown does a cameo; but the few laughs that the movie happens upon are, like pain, quickly forgotten.

## Marchers For Peace Head For New York

Continued From Page 6

WRL has also actively worked to stop the use of prisons and jails as a solution to crime. The League claims that incarceration is one of the causes rather than preventers of crime. The League has also worked for the civil rights of gay people and for a cessation of U.S. intervention in Latin America, has opposed draft registration and has been active in the women's movement.

dangers of the nuclear arms race. In both 1978 and 1982 the League has been one of the key organizers of huge rallies held in conjunction with United Nations Conferences on Disarmament.

Perhaps WRL's most well-known event was 1978's simultaneous Moscow-Washington anti-nuclear demonstration.

While 11 WRL members unfurled a banner on the White House lawn, seven other members did the same in Moscow's Red Square.

The banners, written in native languages of both countries, stated "No Nuclear Weapons! No, Nuclear Power U.S.A. or U.S.S.R." Leaflets in both languages were also distributed for a few seconds before both groups were arrested.

Ironically, the Moscow group was let free after only a few hours of questioning, but the 11 in Washington were detained in jail overnight and later tried, found guilty and fined.

Besides working to increase involvement of women in the peace movement, Southerland also wants to see greater participation among non-whites. "We need to debunk the idea of the white peace movement," she said.

Southerland said she hopes the 1980s will be a time when the movement toward peace becomes "multi-cultural" as well as "multi-racial." She also claims that WRL attempts to integrate an "anti-racist" analysis and action in all its projects.

The League has an international affiliate known as War Resisters International which is active in several countries throughout the world.

WRL plans to hold its 60th Anniversary National Conference from July 14-17 at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa.

Both Carter and Southerland focus a lot of their work on the feminist issue. "We're trying to build a bridge between feminists and the peace movement," Southerland said, adding that feminist theory must be brought to its rightful place in the peace movement.

War Resisters League

Southerland believes there is a direct connection between the violence inherent in U.S. foreign policy and the violence against women and children in the home. WRL-SE uses a combination of education and action to convey its messages to the public. The walk is one example of education and action being utilized together for change. In 1975 the League initiated another walk. This walk, known as the Continental Walk, stretched from San Francisco to Washington, D.C., and WRL used it to call attention to the

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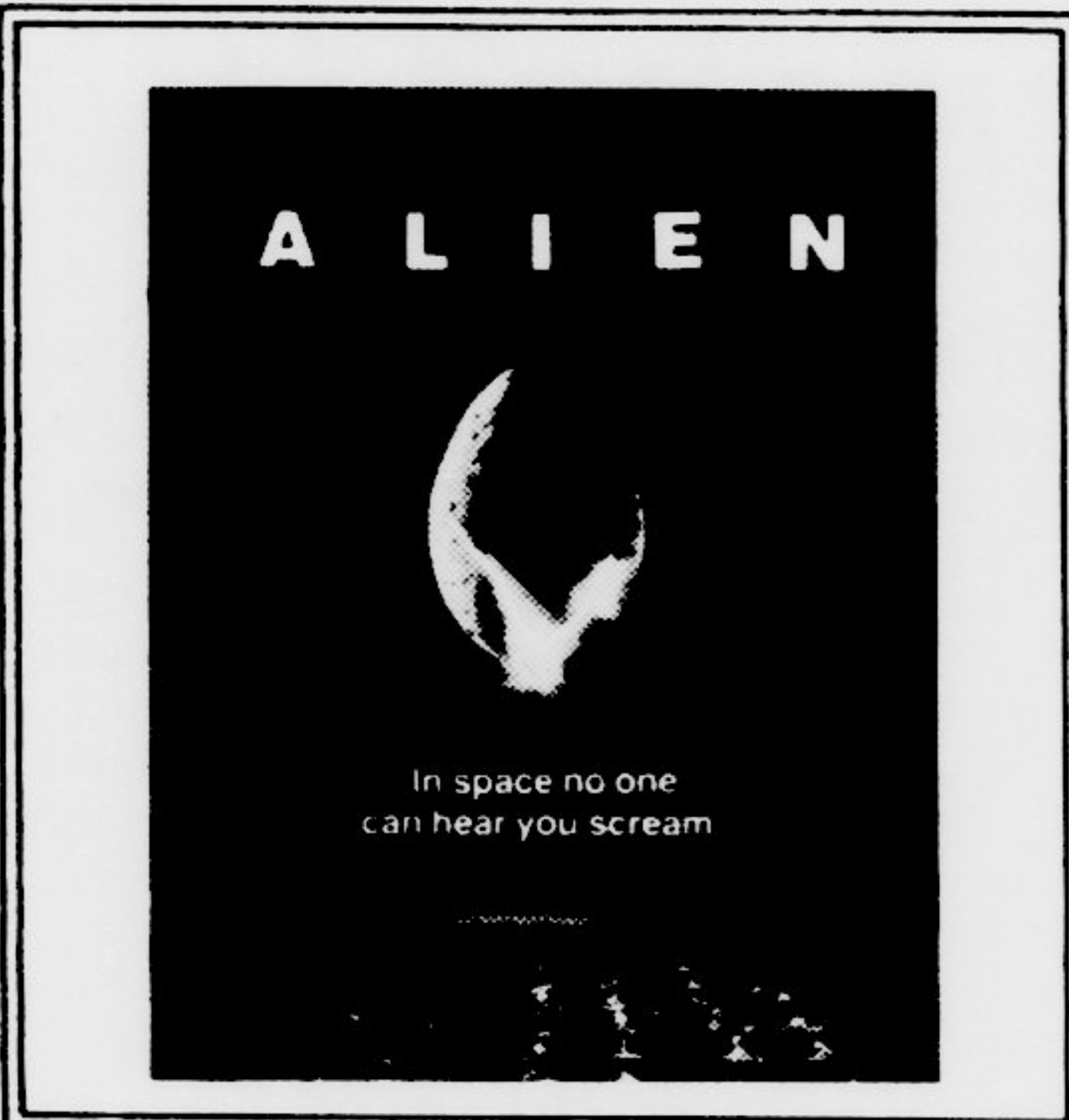
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## Antiques Draw Nostalgia Buffs

Continued From p.6

teenager. She gets requests to entertain at community functions to share her music and her joy of living.

Retired from the antique business as of Jan. 1, Mrs. Tyson is looking forward to a cruise to Alaska in August, a visit to one of three states she hasn't yet seen.

Antiques are her life, she says. They have taken her about the world and into the hearts of many people.

Antique treasures are often faded or discolored. The materials are fragile from age, but they are no less beautiful. They invite us to visit places and times of no return.

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# Games'

Vera Miles, also recreates her role as Marion Crane's (Janet Leigh) sister Lila. She is the subject of a terrific black sight gag when, during an authentic identical close up of that famous scream that followed the discovery of Norman's mother's corpse, a butcher knife is shoved through her mouth.

James Toback's *Exposed* (now playing at the Buccaneer Theatre) is partly the director's horny, self-indulgent fantasy about German actress-model Nastassia Kinski, partly a thriller about a terrorist group in Paris, and partly a love story about the affair between Kinski and ballet legend "actor" Rudolf Nureyev, who stinks up a good portion of the film with his hisping and wooden brand of acting. The rest is not bad. Harvey Keitel plays a terrorist to make your skin really crawl and Kinski is, as ever, lovely and very, very good — *Exposed* is worth seeing for her frenetic, overtly sexual dance scene alone.

The best thing about *Alone in the Dark* (now playing at Greenville's Plitt Entertainment Center), a horror-movie spoof that is sometimes droll, sometimes

# to Town



GARY PATTERSON — ECU Photo Lab

# Marchers to New York

national or civil, and to strive non-violently for the removal of all the causes of war."

Dannia Southerland, another WRL-SE staffer, will be supervising the Durham office while Carter is walking. Southerland told The East Carolinian that WRL is a "real diversified organization" working for "social change through non-violent action."

Since its establishment by a group of conscientious objectors after WWI, WRL has expanded its range of concerns and has successfully attempted to keep in step with the numerous peace and justice issues that have surfaced.

During the civil rights movement of the late '50s and '60s, WRL was among the leaders of groups organizing for an end to discrimination against blacks. In 1959, Martin Luther King Jr. addressed WRL's Annual Dinner. WRL staff members often recall times they were victims of violence while joining the famous "freedom rides" in the South.

During the Vietnam War, WRL initiated dozens of anti-war actions. League staffers have all spent time in prison for their non-violent resistance. The New York office even held a party to celebrate the fiftieth arrest of one staff member.

See MARCHERS, Page 7

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fielder's choice and then a walk loaded the bases. After a fly to short left field for the second out, Mastel rapped his game-winning hit.

It was the seventh one-run game of the series, and the fifth decided in the ninth inning.

Payne, losing pitcher in relief of the first game, started the second, and again was tagged with the loss, only his third in 14 decisions this year.

Marietta capitalized on a pair of errors and a passed ball to eliminate the Bishops.

Wesleyan took a 1-0 lead in the first on Richard Mattocks' double and a single by Arrington. But Marietta tied the score in the second when Arrington dropped a fly ball with the bases loaded.

The Pioneers never trailed after taking a 3-1 lead in the third on Mark Talarico's RBI double and a passed ball by DeLoe.

Wesleyan threatened in the bottom of the ninth, scoring once on back-to-back doubles by Moochie Medley and Jim Provenzano. A single by Mattocks, who had homered earlier, left runners at first and third, but then Jim Kennedy got Arrington to pop a bunt to third, ending the game.

Kennedy went the distance for Marietta, scattering eight hits and striking out nine.

Wesleyan lost its second catcher of the series in the first game when Toby Holliday suffered a fractured ankle while sliding into second base in the second inning.

# Baird Names Third Signee

Jimmy Riley of Chesapeake, Va. signed a basketball grant-in-aid to attend ECU, Pirate head coach Hal Baird announced last week.

Riley is the third player to sign with ECU this year. The Pirates have already signed pitcher Mike Christopher of Dinwiddie, Va. High School and second baseman Steve Sides of Goldsboro High.

# Recruit Update

Three high school players who have committed to ECU will be in the lineup July 26 when the annual East-West North Carolina all-star game is played in the Greensboro Coliseum.

6-5 Derrick Battle of Northern Nash and 6-9 Jack Turnbull of Wilmington New Hanover will be members of the East squad.

6-7 Roy Smith of Gastonia Huss will be playing on the West team.

These three players mark the largest contingent of future ECU players ever to play in the East-West contest.

# Brewers Trade Thomas

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers, exchanging the long ball for defense, Monday traded slumping home run king Gorman Thomas to the Cleveland Indians for center fielder Rick Manning and left-hander Rick Waits. The defending American League champions also gave up reliever Jamie Easterly and minor league pitcher Ernie Camacho.

hampered by injuries, has averaged 35 home runs and 98 RBI the past five seasons and played a key role in the Brewers' pennant drive last year. "We're delighted to have Gorman Thomas," said Indians president Gabe Paul. "We hate to lose Rick Manning but our need for home run power dictated the move. "We've been searching far and long for a power hitter and we think Gorman Thomas is one of the better ones in baseball today," said Phil Seghi, Indians' vice president-general manager.

But the injury-plagued Thomas is hitting .183 this season with only five home runs in 26 games. He was tied for fourth place on the club in home runs and sixth in RBI with 18. The Brewers announced Sunday the recall of outfielder Mark Brouhard from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Outfielder Bob Skube was sent down. Easterly, 30, is 0-1 with one save and had a 3.86 ERA in 12 games this year. He has a lifetime record of 11-26.

# Dodgers, Braves To Square Off

Cont'd From Page 8 Both teams had Monday off and Torre feels that was to the Braves' advantage. "We needed the rest, especially for our pitchers," said Torre. "This way, we'll be able to start right handers all three nights. If we had a game Monday, it would have moved our rotation up a day, and we might have had to use a left-hander, which I'd prefer not to do against Los Angeles."

both me as much as it seems to bother some people," said Torre. "I'm a lot more concerned about how a game ends than how it starts. If our short relievers (who have a 6-2 won-lost record and 19 of Atlanta's 20 saves) keep getting the job done, that's all that counts." Torre plans to start Rick Camp (5-4) against Fernando Venezuela (6-2) tonight and his rookie Craig McMurtry (7-2) against Burt Hooton (4-2) Thursday.

each the three nights and that's great by us," Torre said. "Our players play with a lot of animation. They like to play in front of big crowds." Some would have you think there was bad blood between the Braves and Dodgers because of some of the comments that have been made in the past, especially by Dodger manager Tom Lasorda.

Torre also feels the rest will be good for his relief staff, which has worked overtime of late since the Braves have gotten only one route-going performance from a starter in their last 34 games. "That doesn't

scored (50). "This is a series that everybody has been waiting for players and fans alike," said Torre. "I don't know how the Dodgers feel about it, but we're really looking forward to it. "They tell us we're going to have more than 40,000 on hand

that have been made in the past, especially by Dodger manager Tom Lasorda. "I don't think that is true at all," said Murphy, who is running slightly behind last year's pace when he was named Most Valuable Player in the National League.



Only 20 Miles To Go On Saturday, June 4, six ECU-Greenville participants will compete in a triathlon in High Point. The triathlon consists of a one-half mile swim, a 20-mile bike ride and a 6.2-mile run.

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### Tennis Tourney...

Tennis singles tournament is underway as five participants

are vying for the title. Mike Wynn and William Wipley are favored in this single elimination action as both sport undefeated records.

### Seeing Red...

Red Pin Bowling registration is now through June 14. This is an individual event scheduled to take place at MSC Bowling Alley Wednesday, June 15 from 7-9 p.m. For more information stop by Memorial Gym Room 204.

## Athletes Join Conference

Two members of the ECU football team will work as huddle leaders during next week's national Fellowship of Christian Athletes Conference in Black Mountain. Kevin Samuel, a snapper from Fayetteville, and Jeff Patton, a defensive end from Selma, will each head up a group of approximately 14 high school boys for a week-long conference.

Kevin and Jeff have been very active in our local FCA

chapter," explained assistant coach Bob Sanders, local advisor for the FCA. "And this is a fine honor to be selected to be a huddle leader.

"The conference is to work with the high school boys in a recreational setting, but with spiritual emphasis being placed on the week's activities." Sanders, and associate head coach Art Baker, are both expected to attend some sessions of next week's conference, as well as a conference the following week.

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