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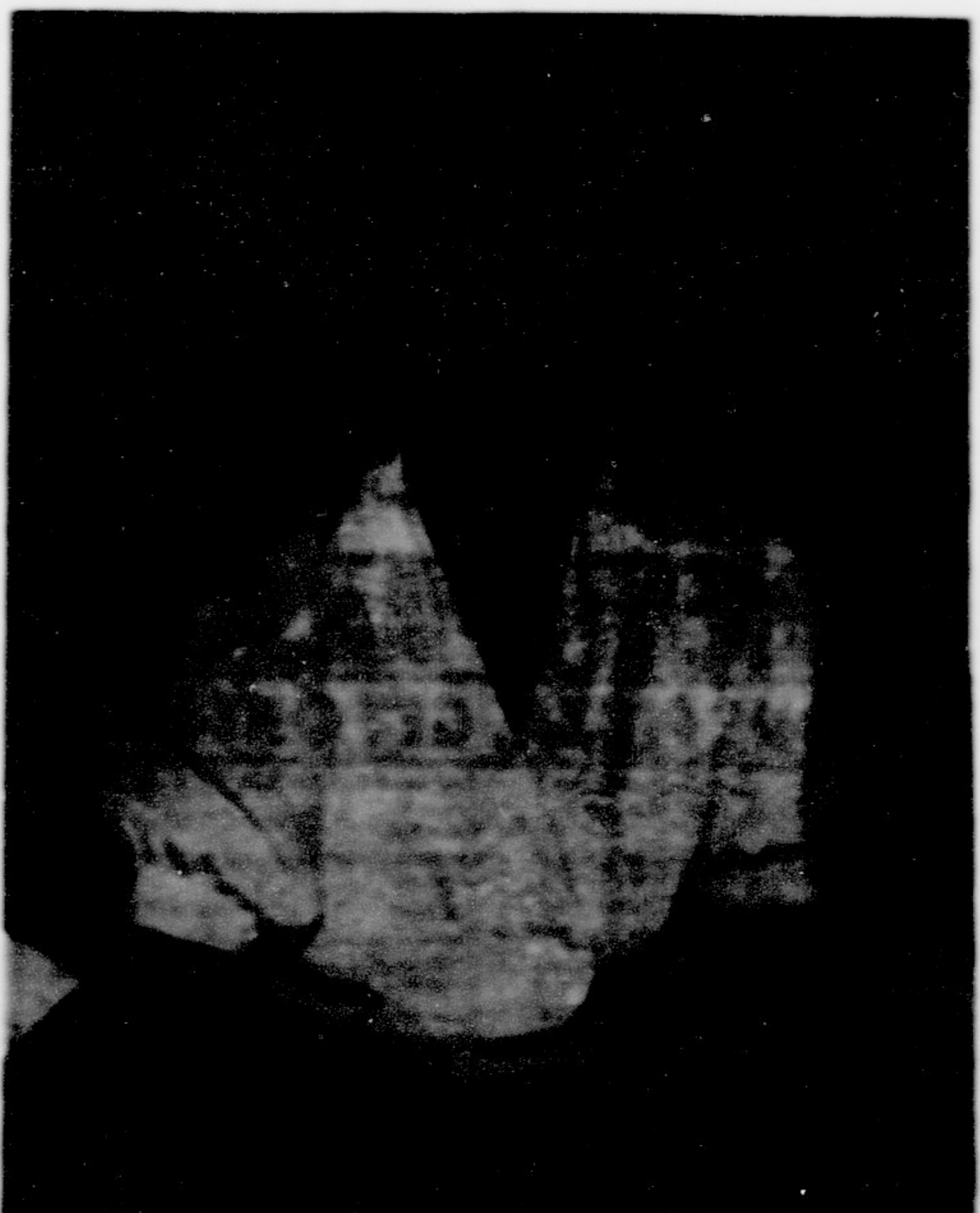
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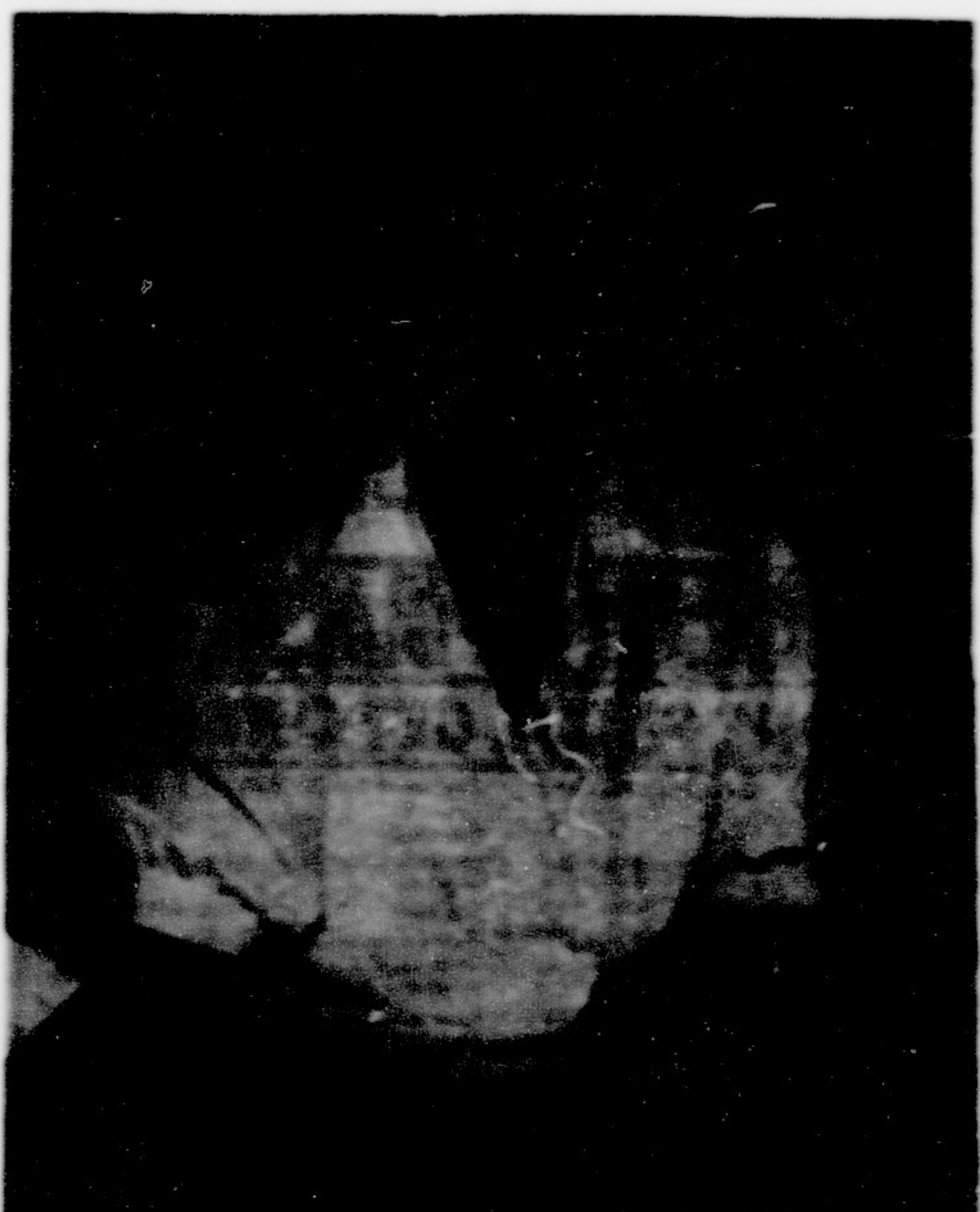
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University officials said the proposed ECU Science Institute for the Disabled will be funded initially with a \$40,000 grant awarded by the National Science Foundation (NSF) under the foundation's new \$10 million program of Research Experiences for Undergraduates (REU).

Through the REU program, NSF grants have been made available for 128 projects nationwide designed to extend active science, mathematics and engineering research opportunities to

2,500 undergraduate students. Four of the REU grants were awarded to universities in North Carolina.

Dr. David Lunney and Robert C. Morrison of the ECU Department of Chemistry, principal investigators for the REU project have pioneered over the past 15 years in developing research tools and opportunities for visually and hearing impaired students.

The two ECU professors said the summer institute program would involve faculty from other natural science departments such as biology and physics in addition to chemistry.

"The students with disabilities would perform research under

ECU faculty in the natural science department during two five-week summer terms and would, in addition, attend lectures by about 10 successful scientists with disabilities and have opportunity to engage them in informal discussions," Lunney and Morrison said.

Their proposal said ECU "is uniquely well-qualified to operate this special site because its natural science faculties have experience in working with undergraduate researchers, it is well-equipped, support services for disabled students are excellent, and the newly formed Science Institute for the Disabled can provide adaptive devices and expertise that are not available elsewhere," they said.

Lunney and Morrison have developed and patented compu-

terized systems which enable visually-impaired and deaf students to perform laboratory experiments.

The REU program at ECU will be planned by a five-person advisory committee which will include three disabled scientists, they said.

NSF, in announcing its REU award to the program at ECU, said East Carolina University

"has devised a program especially for students with visual, auditory and mobility disabilities...to offer research opportunities in ecology, paleontology, chemistry and physics."

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Health Column Calcium

By MARY ELESIA-ADA

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The former Arizona governor admitted the call for a tax increase was politically risky and likely draw fire from his competitors.

But he said he hoped the proposal would put an end to the "spirit of evasion" that is undermining the campaigns of Democratic candidates.

"The candidates are all talking around this budget deficit, talking in code language, evading the issue," Babbitt said during the taping of a local television show.

"If we are really serious about this budget deficit and real belief in America...it requires cuts and more revenues," he said.

Babbitt said he would make consumption tax progress exempting "things like medicine, perhaps even housing."

Another way to reduce impact on low-income Americans would be to increase standard federal income tax deduction, he said. He said deduction currently benefits workers with incomes below \$10,000.

"One way to keep a sales consumption tax progressive is to increase that credit," he said without going into detail.

Babbitt, who said he will formally unveil the plan in Virginia Thursday, said an increase would be directly linked to a reduction of the federal deficit, which he said is "not from the future of our child."

Iowa Attorney General Miller, who is chairman of Babbitt's Iowa campaign, said Babbitt will draw criticism for his proposed tax increase.

"There is some risk involved. But there is more risk in not addressing reality of the situation. There has been an evasion of that for far," he said.

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 7. Did you breast-feed your baby?
 8. Are you allergic to milk and milk products?

9. Is your daily routine stressful?
 10. Do you smoke?
 11. Do you drink alcohol?
 12. Do you avoid milk and cheese in your diet?
 13. Do you get very little exercise?
 14. Do you drink a lot of soft drinks?
 15. Is your diet high in protein?
- If you answered "yes" to two of

the above questions you are at risk for osteoporosis. The more questions you answered "yes" to, the higher your risk of developing osteoporosis in the future.

The good news is that risk does not have to mean reality. Evidence from many clinical studies strongly suggests osteoporosis is a preventable disease. As you can see from the quiz, there are several things you can do right now to help prevent contracting osteoporosis in the future. But you need to start now by eating calcium rich foods, such as skim milk, Swiss cheese, sandines, canned with bones, cheese pizza, buttermilk, lowfat yogurt, and even broccoli.

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Ryan also announced that Lt. Col. William Patton of the U.S. Air Force has assumed chairmanship of the department of Aerospace Studies, succeeding Lt. Col. Paul D. Knoke. Knoke, who was Aerospace Studies chairman for three years, is retiring from the Air Force and will join the faculty of the English department, Ryan said.

Ryan announced the appointment of Dr. Katherine Hodgkin of

the mathematics department as chair of the Science and Math Education Center, also succeeding Matthews. Dr. Hodgkin served as acting chair of the center during the spring semester.

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Reduce deficit, raise taxes candidate says

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The former Arizona governor admitted the call for a tax increase was politically risky and likely to draw fire from his competitors.

But he said he hoped the proposal would put an end to the "spirit of evasion" that is dominating the campaigns of other Democratic candidates.

"The candidates are all walking around this budget deficit, talking in code language and evading the issue," Babbitt said during the taping of a local television show.

"If we are really serious about this budget deficit and really believe in America...it requires both cuts and more revenues," he said.

Babbitt said he would make the consumption tax progressive by exempting "things like food, medicine, perhaps even housing."

Another way to reduce the impact on low-income Americans would be to increase the standard federal income tax deduction, he said. He said the deduction currently benefits workers with incomes below \$10,000.

"One way to keep a sales tax or consumption tax progressive is to increase that credit," he said without going into detail.

Babbitt, who said he will formally unveil the plan in Washington Thursday, said any tax increase would be directly linked to a reduction of the federal deficit, which he said is "robbing from the future of our children."

Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, who is chairman of Babbitt's Iowa campaign, admitted Babbitt will draw criticism for his proposed tax increase.

"There is some risk in that, sure. But there is more risk in the country in not addressing the reality of the situation. There has been an evasion of that issue so far," he said.

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T.V. hearings:

We learn about our government

Iraniamok. Iraniamok. Iraniamok. It has been called many things by many people. It has been pounded by press and politicians. It has turned liars into heroes and a president into an outsider.

As Ed Meese takes the stand this week and the hearings near a close of the circus they have recently been, we are provided with an opportunity to peruse the results of the last few weeks of testimony.

If the Iran/Contra hearings have taught us anything, it is that this administration is too worried about public image to have a real grip on what it is doing. Time and again we hear that the president was kept in the dark, or at least the grey, on key issues for his own political protection.

It is frightening that the leader of our country has risked the security of our nation and the strength of his administration simply to protect himself from political scandal. By taking a "see no evil, hear no evil" attitude, Reagan has jeopardized the credibility of his administration as well as allowing high ranking officials to blatantly disregard the law.

To that end, even more frightening is the transformation of Lt. Col. Oliver North into a national hero. Here is a man that has blatantly lied to Congress, a man who has openly and admittedly broken the law he is sworn to defend with his life, and a man who is perhaps indirectly responsible for countless deaths in South America.

A national hero? Hardly, one would hope.

To his credit, North is obviously intelligent and cunning, no one with his rank and power could get in that position otherwise. He is also quite good on T.V., and the media did make a scapegoat of him before finding out all of the facts in the case.

But what makes North really bad is his appeal to patriotism as a refuge. Patriots do not break the laws of the country they love so much when they have promised not to. It's also important to remember that Hitler was a great patriot.

The light in the tunnel could be the testimony of George Schultz. If there is a hero to come from these hearings, it must be this man who has openly discussed the internal administration struggles in dealing with this issue. For sheer honesty and patriotism, North has nothing on Schultz.

And now Ed Meese is on the stand. Questions abound. Did Meese help in a cover up? Why wasn't the FBI informed immediately when Meese's commission discovered the contra diversions? Did Meese really do all he could to uncover the truth?

Meese's testimony could be the most shocking and the most incriminating for the Reagan administration.

For now, though, we have been treated to an inside view of how a government works when the bossman doesn't boss and apparently doesn't want to.

The editorial staff of the East Carolinian wishes you a safe and happy summer. See you again on August 25.



Campus Forum

Bork editorial called unfair, biased

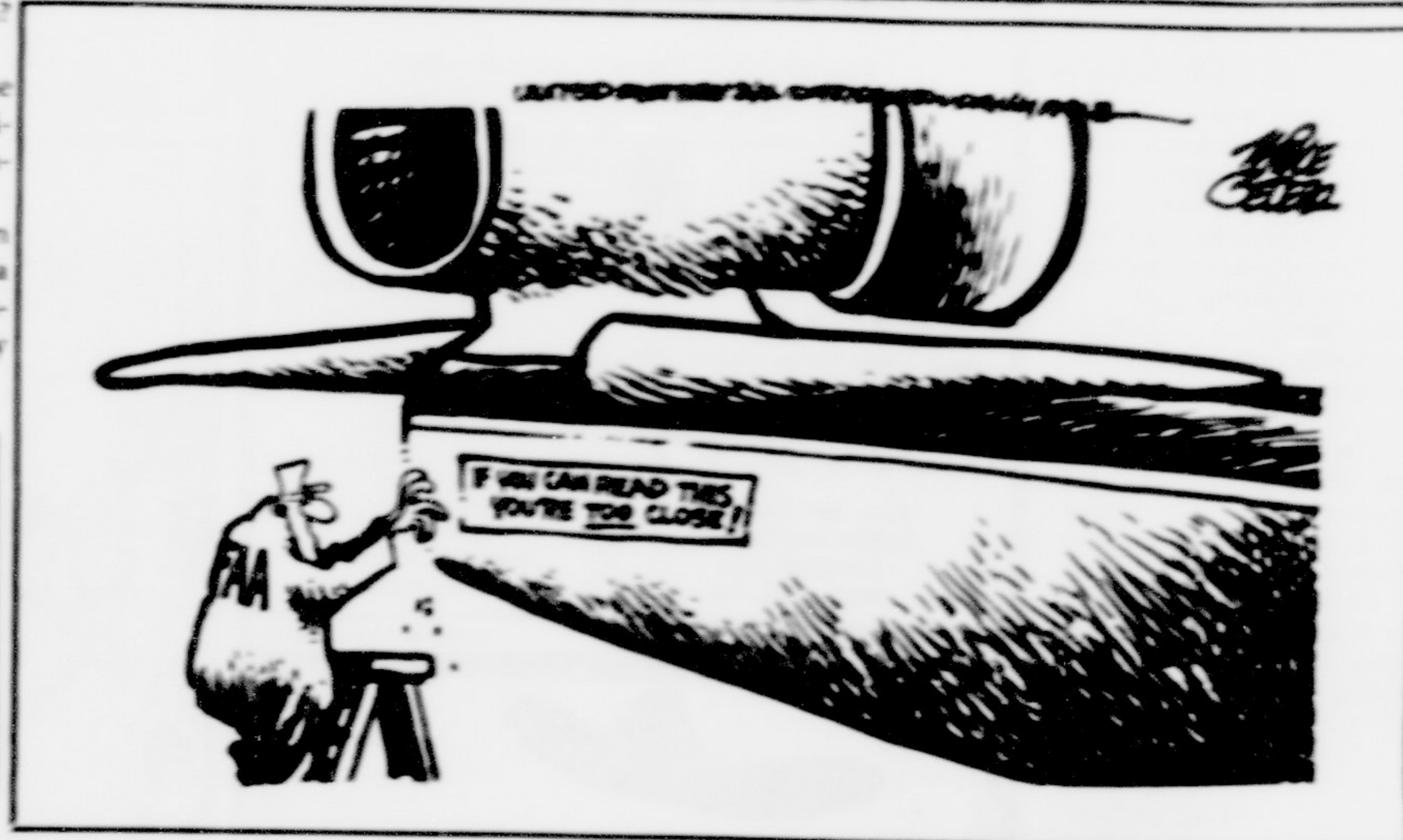
To the editor:
I found the editorial opinion of the July 15 issue ("Bork: Ideologue shifts court") to be offensively biased and unfair. You stated that Reagan has the right to appoint a conservative to the Supreme Court and that "Bork is imminently qualified." I agree PERIOD. Bork is qualified and capable and ideology should not be a factor in deciding to confirm him. For example, when Carter nominated Abner Mikva to the D.C. Court of Appeals, liberals such as Sen. Joe Biden (D-De.) strenuously argued that the ideological record of the nominee — which in this case just happened to be on the far-left edge of the political spectrum — should not be a factor in deciding to confirm him. We conservatives ask that Bork receive the same fair treatment that a liberal in the same position would receive. He should not receive the kind of biased and hypo-

critical treatment that Daniel Manion (Reagan's nomination to the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals) and Chief Justice William Rehnquist recently suffered at the hands of the liberals. However, at the same time, I believe that conservatives would welcome an ideological battle over Bork because it will show up the inconsistencies of the liberals when they try to prevent Bork's nomination on the very grounds that they have so readily denounced in the past.

The editorial goes on to imply that a conservative court would be "a threat to the rights we as a people have worked man years to obtain." I, as a conservative and an American citizen strongly disagree. Consider a few of the social outcomes bestowed upon us by liberal jurisprudence that would conceivably be able to be reversed by a conservative court: decisions freeing dangerous criminals on technicalities, an at-

tempted abolition of the death penalty, a decision to legalize murder (abortion), a decision to halt prayer and Bible reading in public schools and unleashing a floodtide of pornography on society. These "accomplishments" are the result of the liberal outlook of judicial activism — interpreting the Constitution in whatever fashion may be needed to impose the tenets of leftward social engineering on the nation. In Bork's view, the job of the judiciary is to seek out the intended meaning of the laws and Constitution, rather than twisting that meaning about to achieve the social agenda of the left. He, being opposed to this orgy of judicial activism, would help bring a sense of restraint and order to the court. I, along with millions of Americans, would agree that it is about time.

Justin Sturz
Junior, English



The Reagan administration: lying as an art

By MARK HOSENBALL
The New Republic

Reinold Reagan has told so many different stories about Iraniamok that even he must realize that everything he has said cannot be true.

Unlike several of his recent predecessors, Reagan fibs because he is convinced by his own propaganda. His advisers have followed his lead for an assortment of motives.

The President, his aides and hangers-on have created their own genres of deception, from which one might compile a catalog:

The Outragious Lie. This is a cousin to the Big Lie — massively false propaganda used to justify horrendous crimes. Big Lies try to convince by repeating their lies infrequently and vehemently. The Outragious Lie is more transparent than the Big Lie, and its authors are less vehement. Neither liar nor liee is convinced by the Outragious Lie. Eventually it collapses.

The best examples in Iraniamok are in correspondence between Robert McFarlane and congressional Democrats.

In a letter to Rep. Michael Barnes of Maryland, McFarlane asserted that nobody on his staff "has solicited funds, facilitated contacts for prospective potential donors, or otherwise organized or coordinated the military or paramilitary efforts of the (Nicaraguan) resistance."

It is unlikely that administration officials believed McFarlane's answers at the time. It's now clear that they were simply untrue.

The Crazy Lie. The object is to make it difficult for your adversaries to accuse you of lying; there are two methods. One is to make vague statements, making it impossible to pin down contradictions. Another is to insist you are telling the truth even after you've been exposed.

The most skilled at the first technique was late CIA chief William Casey. Casey avoided on-the-record statements; his public pronouncements were models of imprecision.

Casey labeled the diversion of funds to the contra "specious speculation." Casey, however, had been alerted to the diversion weeks before it became public.

When Congress started asking about arms shipments to Iran, Casey proposed telling the Senate Intelligence Committee that one of the American arms shipments to Iran was actually oil-drilling equipment.

The Tower Commission concluded that Casey "did not fully relate the nature of events as they had occurred." Casey, the commission said, didn't want to compromise classified information. This excuse has overtaken patriotism as the scoundrel's last refuge.

Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams favored the alternative approach. He made emphatic statements that later were contradicted. Then he excused the discrepancies through assertive sophistry.

When an American-managed supply plane crashed inside Nicaragua, Abrams said there was no American connection. The aircraft has now been

linked to North's "enterprise."

Abrams said that while he had been head of the State Department's Latin America bureau, the United States had "not received a dime from a foreign government" to support the contra; he later acknowledged soliciting \$10 million from Brunet.

Abrams' explanations for the contradictions was that he had tried to avoid learning about North's contra efforts, and that he was technically correct in saying the United States had not received foreign money because the \$10 million got lost.

The Muddled Lie. Prognosticators of Muddled Lies maintain that their stories are confused rather than false — even though they are not true.

President Reagan's confusing accounts of his arms-for-hostages dealings fall into this category.

Vice President Bush's national security adviser, Donald Gregg, practiced Muddled Lies when he said he never discussed the contra with Felix Rodriguez, the ex-CIA informant who ran the program in El Salvador. Then Gregg said he never discussed the contra with Rodriguez before Aug. 8, 1986. Last December Bush's office published a "full disclosure" of his advisers' meetings with Rodriguez. But the vice president's office had to issue two amendments adding more meetings.

Secretary of State George Schultz has used Muddled Lies to desperately dissociate himself from Iraniamok. Schultz told Congress that he thought proposed arms sales to Iran had never been consummated. But the Tower Commission report that McFarlane and other officials had informed him in

1985 about Israeli plans to deliver American wrap-ups to Khomeini for U.S. hostages.

The Patriotic Lie. This is the most nauseating falsehood. Patriotic Lies are sometimes so zealous that they are convinced by their own lies. If they do recognize they are lying, they believe that their dissimulation is justified. Even when unmasked, they sometimes still believe they are telling the truth. Though rooted in sincere conviction, Patriotic Lies tend to be calculated rather than casual, but also transparent rather than opaque.

Patriotic Liars often lie with pride. Ollie North was asked by the House Intelligence Committee about his contra resupply efforts. He said he's only talked with the contra about political strategy. John Poindexter sent him a message saying, "Well Done."

North's testimony is now known to be untrue.

"Sometimes you just have to go above the written law," said North's secretary, Fawn Hall, explaining why he asked her to doctor documents about the operation.

Hall herself told an unconvincing Patriotic Lie. When asked whether she believed North had something to cover up, she replied: "I don't use the word 'cover up.' I would use the word 'protect.'"

Further categories of lies may suggest themselves as Iraniamok stumbles on.

The present uproar should remind politicians that, as in marriage, a policy built of lies is bound to fall apart. But that's probably wishful thinking, since the current administration clearly learned little from its predecessors.

'Paint

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Managing Editor

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He's right. *Painting Churches* the season finale for the Summer Theater, is equally without a doubt the best of the season.

The play, written by Howe, revolves around three characters, Gardner and Margaret (Mags) O' and their relationships with another. Mags is the daughter of Gardner and Fanny, whom are aging senior citizens. Gardner, once a famous painter, is becoming quite senile.

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From Review

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"The whole thing's excellent, absolutely excellent" — Gardner Church, from the play *Painting Churches*.

He's right. *Painting Churches*, the season finale for the ECU Summer Theater, is exquisite. It is without a doubt the best play of the season.

The play, written by Tina Howe, revolves around only three characters, Gardner, Fanny and Margaret (Mags) Church, and their relationships with one another. Mags is the daughter of Gardner and Fanny, both of whom are aging senior citizens. Gardner, once a famous poet, is becoming quite senile.

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Fanny is probably the wisest, if not the smartest, of the lot.

Hers is not a strong enough word for the way Mags sees her father. She defends him to the hilt, and then scolds Fanny when she laughs at him. An art teacher on the verge of her big break, the thing she wants most in life is her parents' acceptance.

What results when you put these three together and set their minds in different directions is sheer pandemonium. Time after hilarious time they ignore, annoy and indulge each other to the point of infatuation during the first act.

Then in the second act we see a sadder side of the situation through an argument between Mags and her mother. The dark side of aging, the loss of control, the loss of memory, the struggle just to make it through another day of blur all come to light.

The powerful script here, combined with excellent acting, work to make even the most hard-hearted of the audience feel guilty for laughing so much through the first act.

That's the beauty of this play. It tugs at your heart. It tugs at your funny bone. It tugs at your sensibilities, your senses of propriety, decency and honor. It tugs and it tugs and it just will not let go.

A lot of the credit for the strength in this play goes to the performers. It suffices, but is less than adequate, to say that the play is well written and thought out, but it takes truly remarkable performances to pull it off.

The inimitable Orson Bean is Gardner. Star of stage, screen and television, writer, director and producer, Bean has done it all. His portrayal of the near-mad



Fanny Church (Kim Hunter, left) tells her husband, Gardner (Orson Bean), about her 85-cent designer hat in a scene from

'Painting Churches.' The play opened Monday night at McGinnis Theatre and is the last one of the summer season.

Gardner is enthralling. He somehow pulls off the difficult feat of making Gardner comic and pitiful at the same time.

Kim Hunter, winner of an Oscar, is equally remarkable as Fanny. Bringing style, charm, wit, sympathy and wisdom to a woman who is facing the tough years of her life with a smile on her face, Hunter is captivating. And finally there is Tracy

Donohue as Mags. An instructor in the theater arts department here, Donohue holds her own against the two stage biggies, playing Mags with a sense of wonder and disillusionment. Mags is a dreamer with a restricted childhood, an eccentric in the Boston world of propriety, and her personality is a direct result of these conflicting ideals. Donohue pulls off a difficult role

very well.

And when the three of them take the stage at the same time, the theater is electric. These small people manage to fill up the entire stage quite well, even in the end when almost the whole stage is vacant.

Of the stage it is important to note that the setwork was once again superb. Of more importance to this play, the set changes

in between scenes and acts ran smoothly and were done professionally and easily, moving the play through the course of the action.

This is a play of complex emotions. It is a play, both comic and poignant, that has a message for both the young and the old alike. The ending will bring a happy tear to your eye, and a large lump in your throat.

Art Museum shows work from Black Mountain

From Asheville

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Asheville.

During the first semester, the group brought to Black Mountain Josef Albers, a renowned artist and teacher from the avant-garde Bauhaus art school in Germany. Albers and his wife Anni, a weaver and teacher, sought to leave the threat of Nazism, which had recently closed the Bauhaus, and were intrigued by the prospect of liberal arts college with art at the core of its curriculum. The Alberses served as faculty and administrators at Black Mountain for 16 years, attracting teachers and students of high reputation or great promise.

While the Bauhaus and other schools were structured for the professional, Black Mountain modified its courses in the arts for the general liberal arts student. By focusing on the arts, the faculty hoped to develop initiative, cooperation and creative approach applicable to all areas of life and work. Its educational philosophy emphasized the interrelationship of head, heart and hands, the value of direct experience and uninhibited exchange among disciplines.

Founded on the principle of absolute democracy, the college differed significantly from other institutions of higher learning. It was owned and administered by the faculty, with both faculty and students serving on the central governing body, the Board of Fellows. The college operated without required courses, course hours or grades. Students and faculty lived together on campus, ate in a common dining hall and operated a farm. When the college bought land for its own campus, students and faculty constructed the buildings.

The special approach of Black Mountain found its most successful outlet during the

summer sessions in the arts, which began in 1944. During these sessions, faculty members such as John Cage, Merce Cunningham, Willem de Kooning and Robert Motherwell, whose work had not yet received critical acceptance, found a supportive environment at Black Mountain. It was during these summer sessions that Buckminster Fuller created his first geodesic dome in 1949 and John Cage, in 1952, created the non-narrative theatrical event that would become the "happening" of the '60's.

In 1954, Black Mountain College closed, a victim of internal power struggles, ideological conflicts and financial failure.

The exhibition presents approximately 200 objects, including works of art created at Black Mountain by faculty and students, as well as archival materials that document accomplishments in literature and the performing arts.

"The Arts at Black Mountain College" was organized by the Edith C. Blum Art Institute at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., with Mary Emma Harris as guest curator. Ms. Harris, a Kinston, N.C. native, received her B.A. degree from Greensboro College and her M.F.A. in art history from UNC-Chapel Hill. The exhibition is accompanied by a 350-page book, written by Ms. Harris, and a free brochure. Huston Paschal, assistant curator at the North Carolina Museum of Art, is coordinating the exhibition in Raleigh.

The exhibition is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, NY State Council for the Arts, James G. Hanes Memorial Fund, Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation and North Carolina Museum of Art Foundation.

"The Black Mountain

Experience," a series of free programs, is scheduled at the museum each Wednesday in August at 8 p.m. On Aug. 5, Whitney Jones, president of the Jargon Society, will speak on "Literature and the Arts at Black Mountain." A concert of compositions by John Cage, performed by North Carolina

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'Superman IV' is a poor way to treat a legend

By ED TOSHACH
Managing Editor

Don't look for the loving mythology and clever "in" jokes of *Superman: The Movie*. Don't look for the dazzling special effects of *Superman II*. Don't even look for what ever good moments there may have been in *Superman III*, because *Superman IV*, the latest movie featuring the famous man of steel, is pure garbage.

It's a nasty way to treat a legend on his fiftieth birthday.

Superman IV was written by its star, Christopher Reeve, and takes the powerful alien through a misguided attempt to rid the world of nuclear weapons, a battle with a genetically altered clone of himself and a hostile take-over of *The Daily Planet* by a publisher who changes it to resemble *The National Enquirer*.

Meanwhile, Clark Kent has a new flame (Marvyn Hemmingsway), and Superman is still hot and heavy with Lois Lane.

Sound like too much going on for one film? For this one, it is. The plot is tangled, not in any clever way, but much like somebody threw a comic book in

a blender.

The movie is written lazily; details are forgotten and old gags are thrown in. For instance, Hemmingsway's character invites Clark on a double date with Lois and Superman and, for no good reason, he agrees, forcing himself into a situation where he has to use his powers to be in two places in the same time. It's odd.

At one point during this predicament, he goes in the bathroom as Clark, an emergency comes up, he flies out the window and makes his apologies and leaves. No one is even brought up the fact that Clark never came out of the bathroom.

This sort of criticism might seem nit-picky but the film is full of logical errors like that. The movie even gives Superman a new power never pre-ordained in comics, TV, or movies: when his adversary, the nuclear man destroys parts of the Great Wall of China, Superman reassembles the damaged parts with eye-beams.

The special effects, so convincing and entertaining in the first two films, were just plain cheap here. At one point at

least, the makers used cartoon poorly superimposed on film, and in a couple of places, they used shots from other Superman films.

Some ideas are taken from previous films in the series, as well. Early in the movie, Superman reveals his identity to Lois, takes her flying, gets some advice from her and then kisses her and makes her forget everything. Again. This is not only a frustrating plot trick to play on the audience, but it also seems like Superman is just using Lois.

Despite the return of what has been an excellent cast (Reeve, Margot Kidder, Jackie Cooper and Gene Hackman) and the addition of Hemmingsway, everyone in *Superman IV* is bored and boring. None of them can be blamed, however, because the only emotion that this script could draw is shame.

If you are really a fan of the world's mightiest orphan and you want to see him in action, rent *Superman: The Movie*, or go buy one of the small collections of Fleischer Brothers Superman cartoons available locally. Skip this one.

Rebel '87

ECU's annual literary/art magazine, *The Rebel '87*, came out about two weeks ago and is now being distributed, according to Timothy Thornburg, the magazine's editor. Thornburg

also said that the majority of the magazines will be distributed in the fall.

Thornburg also said that this year's edition of *The Rebel* consists mostly of student work, with "one or two pieces" of

faculty work.

Copies can be picked at the information desk at Mendenhall Student Center or at *The Rebel's* office, in the publications building across from Joyner Library, according to Thornburg.



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Israeli plans to deliver American weapons to U.S. hostages. This is the most nauseating fabrication. Lies are sometimes so zealous that they are lying, they believe that their lies are justified. Even when unmasked, they still believe they are telling the truth. Lying in sincere conviction, Patriotic Lies calculated rather than casual, but also rather than opaque. Lies often lie with pride. Ollie North was the House Intelligence Committee about supply efforts. He said he's only talked about political strategy. John Pateman a message saying, "Well Done." testimony is now known to be untrue. You just have to go above the written North's secretary, Fawn Hall, explaining and her to doctor documents about the self told an unconvincing Patriotic Lie. Whether she believed North had some-thing up, she replied, "I don't use the word 'protect.'" Categories of lies may suggest themselves, a stumbles on. It's not clear whether you should remind politicians marriage, a policy built of lies is bound to be that's probably wishful thinking, since administration clearly learned little from

McNeill captures gold



ECU sprinter Lee McNeill (left) won two medals at the United States Olympic Festival last weekend. He won a gold in the 400-meter relay and a bronze in the 100-meter dash.



Lee McNeill

In the race for the Olympic Festival's fastest man (100-meter dash), McNeill finished just .08 seconds behind Lee McRae to capture third place and the

DURHAM, N.C. — ECU track star Lee McNeill reaffirmed his status as a world-class sprinter over the weekend, capturing a gold and bronze medal at the United States Olympic Festival.

McNeill earned his gold as a member of the South's 400-meter relay team, which finished the race with this year's fastest time in the world.

The South foursome of James Butler (Tallahassee, Fla.), McNeill, Dennis Mitchell (Sicklerville, N.J.) and Harvey McSwain (Shelby, N.C.) not only turned in a record-breaking performance, but they beat the West team in the process.

The West was heavily favored going into the race because team members Thomas Jefferson, Calvin Smith and Harvey Gance were all former Olympians. However, it was the determination of the South squad that kept the lead safe in their hands.

"Everyone was talking about the West, and not giving us much of a chance," Mitchell said. "But they don't realize that all of us have run a 10.1 in the open 100 meters. All we had to do is get the baton around the track, which we

did."

One of the best at getting around the track was ECU's McNeill. He ran the second leg of the relay and was the one responsible for putting the South ahead for good.

McRae and McNeill were in adjoining lanes, but it was McRae who got a good jump at the start and was able to maintain a slight advantage throughout the race.

Along his path to victory, McRae broke the stadium record of 10.11 set by Jim Green in 1971. Second place finisher Calvin Smith also broke the old mark, clocking in at 10.09.

McNeill's medals were the first two of his career in festival competition, despite the fact that he is considered one of ten fastest sprinters in the world.

McNeill is an All-American in three different events, and is considered by many as the most prolific athlete in East Carolina University history.

A rising senior at ECU, McNeill hails from St. Pauls, N.C., and participates in the 100 meters, 200 meters and the 400-meter relay when competing for the Pirates.

McNeill is currently training for the Pan Am Games later this month in Indianapolis. From there, he will take off for Rome where he will compete in the World Track and Field Championships Aug. 29-Sept. 6.

Olympic Festival attendance records broken

The smiles of the athletes at closing ceremonies for the most successful U.S. Olympic Festival matched those of the organizers and the spectators.

The eighth festival set records for attendance and ticket sales, and according to a U.S. Olympic Committee executive, "has come of age."

Held on a regional basis for the first time, with events in Durham, Raleigh, Chapel Hill, Greensboro and Cary, the festival drew 460,884 people, more than 113,000 over the record set in Houston last year. It also took in over \$3 million in ticket sales, although official figures won't be available until later this week. Original estimates were for 300,000 in attendance and \$1.5 million in ticket sales.

"I think this went beyond even my expectations, and I expect a lot," Hill Carrow, executive director of North Carolina Amateur Sports, said. "It's the kind of thing where our numbers were based on previous festivals and what we thought we could do.

Obviously, we smashed those."

Sheila Walker, the USOC's director of festivals and competitions, called the event "sensational." She was particularly impressed by the camaraderie between athletes and fans.

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"The spirit of the people is something the athletes will remember for a long time," she said.

The closing ceremonies further reinforced those feelings.

"You are what it is all about," U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame inductor Dr. LeRoy Walker said to the 3,000 athletes who gathered for the closing party. "And we are so grateful for all the fans who brought out the best in you."

The best was what gymnast Joyce Wilborn was Sunday. Before 20,393 in the Dean Smith Center at Chapel Hill — the largest crowd ever for a gymnastics

competition in the United States — Wilborn had three perfect 10s as she won three gold medals in individual events.

Her scores were the first 10s ever awarded in the festival. Two came in the vault, although only one was needed, and the other in floor exercise, which she also won.

Wilborn, 16, of Paterson, N.J., tied for the gold with Dana Lister of Tulsa, Okla., on the balance beam. She did not qualify for the uneven bars final after falling off in the all-around event Friday night.

Megan Fenton of Sandy, Utah, won the uneven bars.

Some of the nation's best track and field athletes were on display Sunday, when the overall attendance was 61,421, another festival mark.

Greg Foster, the world's top-ranked hurdler, matched the fastest time in the world this year in the 110-meter high hurdles with a 13.19. That tied Tomie Campbell's time, set in May.

Valerie Brisco, who won three

Olympic golds in 1984, equaled that performance here. Brisco, winner of the women's 200 meters Friday night and the 400 Saturday night, ran the third leg on the West team that won the 1,600-meter relay Sunday night.

The team of Gervase McCraw of Pomona, Calif., Janeene Vickers of Pomona, Brisco and Deenan Howard, both of Los Angeles, was timed in 3:24.99, the fastest by an American squad this year. Brisco ran the fastest 400 leg by any runner on the four teams, unofficially clocking in at 49.7.

"I'm not suprised with the record," said Brisco, who was a late entry for the meet. "I know if everyone ran well we were capable of this."

The men's 1,600 relay produced the two fastest times in the world this year. The South team of Walter McCoy of Tallahassee, Fla., Kevin Robinson of Everman, Texas, Raymond Pierre of Houston, and Roddie Haley of Fayetteville, Ark. edged the North by .02 seconds in

2:59.84.

Lee McRae, the gold medalist in the recent World University Games, matched his career best, set at that meet, in the men's 100-meter dash in 10.07. McRae's mother, Dorothy, saw him race for the first time.

Also putting on good shows were Lynda Tolbert of Tempe, Ariz., in the women's 100 hurdles in a career best 13.06; UCLA's Gail Devers in the women's 100 in 11.06; Lee Balkin of Glendale, Calif., in the high jump at 7-7 3/4' a career best; Diana Richburg of Troy, N.Y., in the women's 1,500 in 4:06.86, a festival mark; Mary Myricks of Ontario, Calif., in the long jump at 27-1 1/4'; Chuck Aragon of Albuquerque, N.M., in the men's 1,500 in 3:39.66; Keith Brantly of Gainesville, Fla., in the 5,000 in 13:47.72; Ron Backes of Minneapolis in the shot put at 63-7 3/4'; Mike Gonzales of Redondo Beach, CA, in the decathlon with 7,956 points; Donna Maylow of La Crescenta, CA, the 1986 women's national champion in the javelin, with a toss of

191 feet, her personal best; Maryanne Tomillas of Clinton, Conn., on the women's 10 kilometer walk in a record 47:54.3; and Gary Morgan of Clarkston, Mich., in the men's 20-kilometer walk in 1:31:11.1.

Foster took the gold medal, turning in a time of 13.19 seconds. That ties the fastest time ever in a festival and is the best in the world this year. All that from a man who was quite displeased for the first 109 meters.

"I fell back in the blocks a little bit. I don't know why," said Foster of Long Beach, Calif., a TAC champion this year.

When the competition was over and the record numbers had been counted, the athletes and spectators at the closing ceremonies got down to some serious partying. A performance by the Four Tops turned the field into a large dance floor as staff members froned impromptu chorus lines and mini-parties. "The real success story to this festival," Carrow said, "lies in the people."

Sports editors honored at Emerald celebrity festival

Former East Carolinian sports editors Rick McCormac and Scott Cooper were at Emerald Lake over the weekend, and both were honored at the first-ever North Carolina Festival of Sports Celebrities.

Mr. McCormac, who was responsible for hosting the event, received the award for the most organized journalist for providing a broad range of activities for all the sports celebrities in attendance.

Mr. McCormac conducted informational seminars concerned with lung capacity for the writer-athlete, the ability to perform athletically while hallucinating and how alcohol affects a person's motor skills.

Mr. Cooper, who will stop at no lengths to satisfy his journalistic hunger even when his source is passed out on the beach, received the award for being the most unethical writer at the festival.

Aside from the educational lectures and the awards ceremony, each festival participant was treated to a bikini contest, prehistoric animal impersonations from comedian/actor Paul Obermeyer and a chance to play basketball with the doctor of dunk, Mr. Zoid.

While at the festival, most of the sports writers took advantage of the surf and sun on the beautiful Emerald Isle beaches. One writer in particular, Bob Hewson, found the beach area a perfect setting for one of his interviews.

It was from that in-depth interview that Mr. Hewson gained the edge that led him to the award as the festival's most probing reporter. Hewson is known for his ability to escape the normal investigative process by asking deep, penetrating questions.

The beach also provided a wide range of activities for the writer's enjoyment. Experimental games such as soccer/basketball, wire climbing and butter bushwacking were enjoyed under a beautiful full moon; while during the day, festival participants indulged in more conventional games such as football, frisbee and bosom browsing.

Evening recreational activities included the fast-paced nightlife of the Emerald Club. Tequila shots, beaver shots and shots of classic Rock and Roll made this a night to remember.

"If every bar was like the Emerald Club, the whole world would know the true meaning of Eddie Murphy's song 'Party all the Time,'" said an over-zealous and

quite intoxicated Dana Graves.

For those of you unfamiliar with Mr. Graves, he is expected to be a starting guard for Charlotte's new NBA expansion team. Graves averaged 23.8 points and 7.3 steals a game while in college.

Perhaps the most enjoyable aspect of the festival was the never-ending supply of liquid refreshments. Two individuals in particular, Chuck Antle and Geno Bonney, exemplified the reckless abandon that all journalists should strive to attain when consuming alcohol.

Mr. Antle, known for his philosophical point of view and his never-miss jumpshot, was quoted as saying: "It doesn't matter what brand damnit, as long as you know how to slam it."

All things considered, the first annual North Carolina Sports Celebrity Festival was definitely a success. The only regret is that Mr. Bill Mitchell, also a former employee of The East Carolinian, was unable to attend the festival. Mr. Mitchell suffered a severe eye injury, reportedly from engaging in an unethical sex act.

Our wishes go out to Mr. Mitchell for a speedy recovery, and also to Mr. McCormac for being the host of such a gala event.

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Former East Carolinian sports editors Scott Cooper (left) and Rick McCormac were honored over the weekend at the North Carolina Festival of Sports Celebrities.



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