



VICE-PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH

Republicans sweep country

In a nationwide blitz mirroring the growing conservatism of the country, the Republicans captured the majority of national, state, and local offices in yesterday's election.

America re-elected President Reagan in one of the biggest landslides in history, making him the first president in history to win 525 electoral votes. In an emotion-filled speech, Mondale conceded the election before midnight.

North Carolina winners are:

Senate: Jesse Helms

Governor: Jim Martin

11th District Congressional Seat: Bill Hendon.



PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN



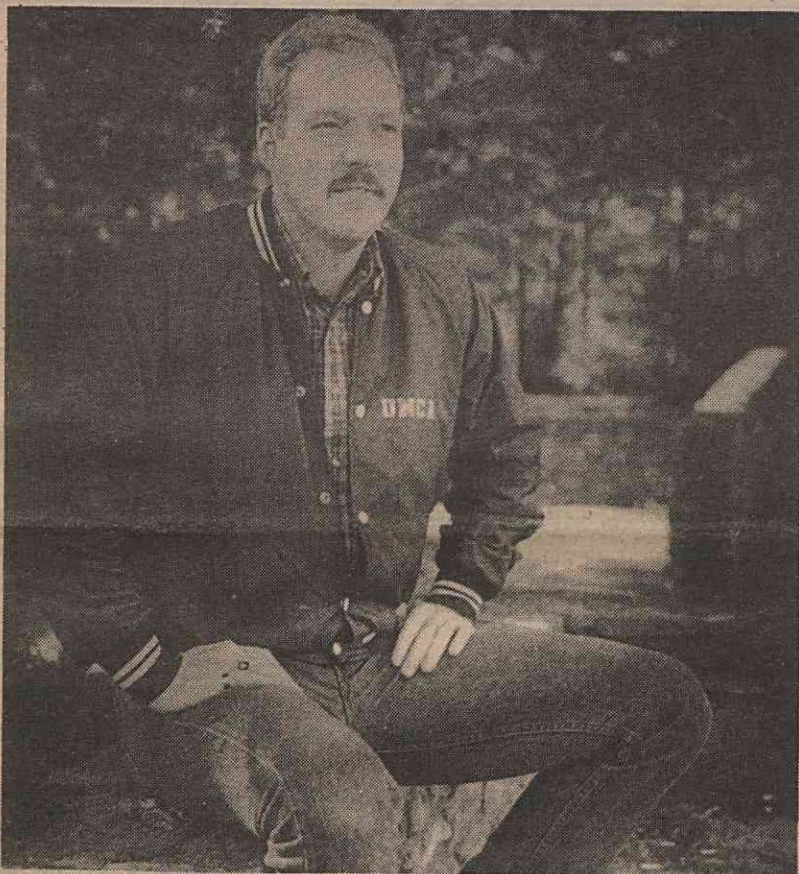
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SGA VICE-PRESIDENT Doug Miller says he isn't ready to hand in his resignation.

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New rules dampen student drinking

By Penny Kramp

Drinking is a campus tradition but this fall new drinking rules may have put a damper on one of UNCA students' favorite pasttimes.

This year the university has enacted a new alcohol policy with major changes in the public display and quantity requirements.

Sharyn McDonald, student center director, was part of the committee responsible for the changes in UNCA's alcohol policy.

"UNCA had the most lenient alcohol policy of all universities in the UNC system. That and the raise in the drinking age to 19 were two of the reasons for the changes," said

McDonald.

A committee formed of students, faculty, and staff worked together to find a policy that would function for UNCA.

McDonald said the major change in policy is the public display rule.

Resident students can now consume alcohol on campus only in their rooms.

Students may not drink in lounges or hallways.

McDonald said she does not see the rule as unreasonable.

"Not being able to walk around campus with alcohol is a reality. You can't walk around your neighborhood with alcohol," said

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Cagle demands SGA officer resignations

By Phil Ross

Student Government President Ken Cagle announced at the Oct. 30 SGA Senate meeting he will request the resignations of three SGA officers.

Vice-President Doug Miller and Senators Randy Morgan and Denise Patton apparently failed to maintain a minimum 2.0 grade point average before and during their tenures of office.

The SGA constitution

states individuals who hold student government offices must maintain a minimum 2.0 GPA prior to, and during office.

Cagle said he received a letter from registrar Jo Cadle informing him that of the 16 SGA officers, three had cumulative GPAs of less than 2.0.

Miller expressed unwillingness to resign due to a perceived mix-up in his records.

Cagle said the SGA plans to begin impeachment procedures if Miller does not submit a resignation.

"I have not officially turned in my resignation yet, for a couple of reasons. For one, I need to go a round with the registrar," said Miller.

Miller said his average is only eight-thousandths of a point below the 2.0 minimum. He attributes this to a poor freshman

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Science requirements reviewed

By Chris Streppa

In an age when life can begin in a test tube and subsist in a space ship, UNCA educators agree students need to have an understanding of science. Their concern is to design a natural science requirement that meets that need.

"The American population is ignorant of science and technology, and it's a reflection of our doing something wrong," insisted Assistant Pro-

fessor of Sociology Phyllis Betts at the third Faculty Senate Hearing on Oct. 25.

The present natural science requirement calls for all UNCA students to take two courses in biology, chemistry, physics, or atmospheric sciences.

The requirement totals six semester hours in biology (because there is no lab) and eight semester hours in the other disciplines.

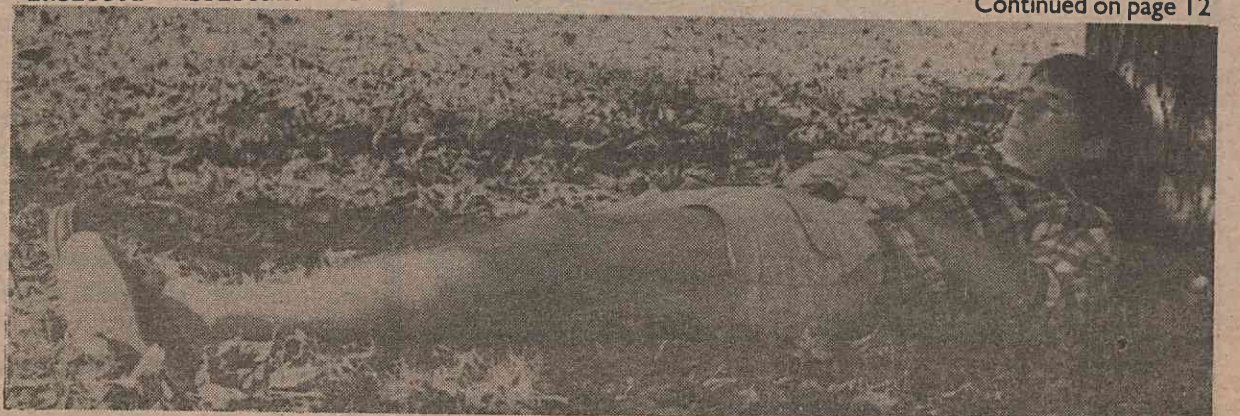
The Task Force on Gene-

ral Education proposes adopting two alternate approaches. The first differs little from the current requirement, except that it strikes atmospheric sciences from the list of options, and includes a biology lab.

The second option is a "pilot program" that would expose students to a number of sciences and explore the connections between them.

Michael Gillum, profes-

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JIM OSBORN naps through the final warm days of autumn last week.

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