

## Forum on Russia

Special to The Pilot

A forum on the Soviet Union was presented Thursday, November 14, in the Library Seminar Room. The panel included Bill Withrow, who is currently serving with the North Carolina House of Representatives, Dr. Tony Eastman, history professor and chair of the Cleveland County Elections Board, and Dr. Gil Blackburn, Associate Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs. Dr. Bill Stowe served as moderator.

Withrow pointed out an increase in danger to the US because of increased independent ownership of nuclear weapons. Eastman described the emerging Russian system as a "new Renaissance," that should be allowed to develop on its own. Blackburn described the failure of the Communistic system, but indicated a need for compassion in the form of US aid.

## Broyhill Trip

By Greg Carpenter

Staff Writer

A group of Broyhill Business School students and faculty visited Washington D.C. Oct. 20-23. The tour was arranged by North Carolina representative Cass Ballenger in association with Russell Hardin.

The students visited the FBI building, the White House, the Supreme Court building, Arlington Cemetery, the Capitol Building, and numerous monuments.

At the Capitol Building, students were allowed to sit in on sessions of the House of Representatives and the Senate. Ballenger arranged these visits so that students might be able to see first-hand how the legislature conducts business.

Hardin emphasized that the trip was a definite learning experience. He added that the majority of the students making the trip had never been to Washington D.C.

According to Hardin, all who took the trip had a very enjoyable time.

## Student Concerns

About the food...

I am writing concerning the meals in the cafeteria, ...a complaint from the students for some time. Residential students are required to pay for a meal plan each semester, and, therefore, try to eat in the cafeteria as much as possible.

The atmosphere in the cafeteria has improved over the past two years but the food has shown little improvement. I understand we have a food committee that is designed to relay complaints and suggestions to the food service. According to members of the committee the point is not getting across. When there are banquets..., the food seems to be spiced up to impress parents and guests. Our complaints then seem invalid.

My question is "is the school paying the service the proper amount of money required to provide good meals, or is the food management deficient on their part?" If the meals do not improve, soon the students here will all turn into hamburgers and hot dogs!

Sincerely,  
Shelly Henderson

## RHA Delegates Attend SAACURH

By Aimee Stewart

Staff Writer

"Hey Gardner-Webb! Let me see you get down!!!!" This cheer and many others were heard at the 1991 Southeast Regional Conference held at the Marriott Hotel in Charlotte on October 25-27.

SAACURH, the South Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls of which GWC's own RHA (Residence Hall Association) is a member.

The 1991 conference theme was "First in Flight, Famous Firsts" and was carried out through the entire weekend with educational and motivational speeches and a college roll call.

Educational sessions attended by all delegates were created to better RHA and included titles such as "A Whack on the Side of the Head." How to Unlock Your Creativity, "Come on Baby, Light My Fire"-Actions Speak Louder Than Words, and "Smack It, Flip It, Rub It Down...Oh, No!--which was about relationships.

GWC's own Jason Crook and Brian Dixon presented an educational session titled "Live From Charlotte...It's SAACURH '91," in which Saturday Night Live goons Wayne and Garth made a special appearance to educate SAACURH delegates on creativity.

Another GWC foursome--Patricia Corns, Kathy McIntosh, Aimee Stewart, and Kristin Johnson--participated in the "Adopt-A-Delegate" program in which they adopted schools from outside North Carolina and helped them register and get acquainted with North Carolina.

Johnson also serves as the National Communication Coordinator for GWC to the NC Association of Residence Halls and was chair of the entertainment committee for the conference in which GWC sponsored comedian Todd Yohn and S&L Sounds for the conference dance.

For those of you who are not familiar with RHA, it is a subsidiary of the Student Government Association which seeks to promote a positive living environment for resident students. RHA attempts to work with individual hall councils and as a campus-wide organization to present programs and inform resident students of the happenings at GWC and the world today.

Upcoming RHA events include Residence Hall Olympics and a Hall Council Pizza Party.

RHA meets every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the large conference room and is open to all resident students to attend.

Those attending the conference include: Jason Crook, Brian Dixon, Kristin Johnson, Mark Dixon, Darlene Hasty, Aimee Stewart, Kathy McIntosh, Patricia Corns, Adam Goodall, Julie Trogdon, and Mark Sears, advisor.

## Reflections Literary Magazine

Deadline for submissions is  
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## Student Project

By Aimee Stewart

Staff Writer

Kristy Young, senior Biology major, has been working all semester long on a project. Her project titled "Changes in Surface Structure of Developing Sea Urchin Eggs as Detected by Lectin Staining", has put her in cooperation with Dr. Barbara Burkett, science department faculty member, and with the Medical University of South Carolina at Charleston Pathology Department.

Young's Honors Thesis project involves taking sea urchin eggs, before and after fertilization, and staining the surface with lectin stain to determine at which stage the cells become different types of cells.

Young has enjoyed working on the project, and said that while she and Burkett were working at Charleston, the staff at the University became fascinated with her experiment. she says that this project has been "busy, had its long hours, but very fun". After graduation, Young hopes to be at the Medical University of South Carolina at Charleston studying to obtain a Ph.D. in Pathology.


To work on this project, Young received a Yarborough Grant from the North Carolina Academy of Science and will be presenting her project at the Collegiate Academy of North Carolina Academy of Science (CANCAS) on March 27 in Fayetteville.

She will also present her project in the spring semester at the Honors Thesis Seminar in which all GWC students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

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