

**MEMORIAL from page 1**

right side of U.S. 501, 2 miles south of the Robeson-Scotland County line.

According to N.C. Highway Patrol Officer Harold Oxendine, the car ran off the right side of the road, crossed to the left side, overturned and struck a tree.

Cynthia J. Moore of Shelby, N.C., who was also travelling in the car, remained in the car secured by a seatbelt and received only minor injuries. Neither Barger nor Steiger were wearing seatbelts.

Moore owed her life to the seatbelt she was wearing, according to Oxendine. "It is my opinion that if (Barger) had been wearing a seatbelt, he would not have been killed."

**DEBATE from page 3**

est is growing and it is never too late to join."

The upcoming debate schedule for spring term includes matches at Swarthmore College on March 18 and 19, and Yale University on April 8 and 9.

The St. Andrews Debate Team is in its first year on the parliamentary debate circuit, and competes largely against Ivy League schools in the northeast.

The Debate Team holds weekly meetings every Sunday at 9 pm in the Student Association conference room, downstairs in the Belk Center. Intramural rounds are performed at that time and all students are invited to participate.

**PLAYWRIGHT from page 10**

the rear of the stage. Ranging in front of her were Catherine, her mother who was played by Amy L. Sarno, Carin, her daughter, played by Marian Scholz, and Cory, Caroline's psychologist, played by Margaret Waddle.

Most of the piece consisted of dialogue which was divided among the four characters, informing the audience of the events which led up to Caroline's suicide. As the events of Caroline's life unravel, the audience learns of Carin's father, who left home years before, Caroline's meager live-

lihood as a poet, and her way of living in her own fantasy world. The events of Caroline's life and her feelings surrounding them were punctuated by wonderful pieces of poetry. At the end of the play, the pieces of Caroline's life which the audience has gathered falls into place with an almost physical jolt as the full meaning of the play becomes clear.

Both "Magnetic Fields" and "Check List" were artfully written and produced. The contrast of the double-billing made for quite a full night of drama.

**NOBEL from page 5**

sentence in Florida, during which time he had been within 15 hours of his execution at one occasion. SCJP had assisted in proving that Joseph Green Brown was innocent. SCJP's legal actions have caused officials in the correctional system of Tennessee to remedy prison situations for prisoners sentenced to death. In several of the southern states SCJP has also initi-

ated visiting programs on behalf of prisoners sentenced to death in order to enable them to establish contact with the outside world.

"SCJP's work on the opinion forming level has been significant. In 1985, for example, it was proved for the first time in more than ten years in the United States that a majority of those interviewed in a

larger poll were critical of the death penalty, in particular in the case of executions of juveniles and the mentally retarded.

"An abolition of the death penalty, this cruel, inhuman and degrading form of punishment would be decisive for an increased recognition of the inviolability of human life and thereby a major step toward a peaceful develop-

ment in the world. Joseph Ingle's unique efforts in the United States have been of vital significance for numerous individuals and have had an affect all over the nation. We therefore consider that he is a worthy candidate for the 1988 Nobel Peace Prize."

(Joe Ingle hopes to attend his 20th St. Andrews Reunion during Alumni Weekend, April 21-24, 1988)

**REUSCHLING from page 9**

"With regards to St. Andrews, everybody needs to understand the financial realities. We will need to be budgeting and spending very carefully. We are going to be putting our own house in order and then go to our constituencies and say we have done what we can and we need their help.

"I have a basic belief that once we get through the next year or two, we will be moving along with some exciting new programs. We have a creative and dedicated faculty, and I want to see them thrive," Reuschling said.

Among the types of projects with which Reuschling would like to see the faculty involved are faculty internships. "I'd love to see Laurinburg and the Sandhills area take advantage of the talent that is here. I'd like to see members of the faculty get off campus for a couple of months and use their expertise in a very applied way—to take a project, put it together and apply what they know. It would give them a chance to see that they can make their theories work in the real world. On the other side of the fence, it would give industry and business and professional organizations a chance to get projects done in an economical way and to understand that these Ph.D.'s have much to offer.

"They could do everything from writing a business history to consulting finance, ethics, or marketing to teaching writing skills for engineers. These types of projects could utilize a broad range of talents from the arts and sciences," Reuschling said.

Reuschling is intensely interested in the benefits of higher education. He was the first in his extended family to graduate from college although he proudly notes that his mother completed her B.A. when she was in her 50s. Reuschling has one daughter who has completed law school; his second is an undergraduate at the University of Richmond.


Perhaps his feelings about his church involvement can best explain his leadership style: "I've served on the Session (the governing body of a local Presbyterian Church). I've been Clerk of the Session. I've headed the capital campaigns of the church. I've served as deacon, chaired the search committee for a music director and co-chaired the search committee for a church educator. I've been Sunday school superintendent and

taught Sunday school. Sometimes I think in my next life, I'll refuse to serve on the Session again. Sunday school teaching is far more enjoyable, but then I'm not sure serving on the Session is supposed to be enjoyable. It's an important duty and I think it's important to do what you can for the church when asked," Reuschling said.

How does Reuschling feel about becoming the fourth president in the history

of St. Andrews? "I'm looking forward to it. I think I had a healthy degree of dissonance at first—the here's what I had wished and hoped for and now it's reality, can I meet the challenge? But at the moment I am anxious to get here and begin my duties. I was looking for a mission, one that would let me grow in new directions, and that's why I feel St. Andrews is for me," Reuschling said.

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