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Symposium to focus on Soviet Union

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Elon College will present a General Studies symposium to be held Feb. 8-16 in Whitley Auditorium. The symposium, entitled "Revisioning Soviet-American Relations: On the Necessity of Historical and Cultural Understanding," is being funded by The North Carolina Humanities Committee.

The symposium was developed by Dr. David Crowe, history professor, the Rev. Richard McBride, college chaplain, and

Dr. Jeri Fitzgerald, director of foundations and government relations.

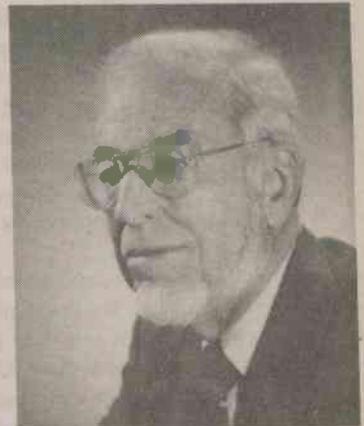
According to Crowe, the symposium will focus on "getting the community deeper into the workings of the Soviet society to see what makes them tick."

A presentation of Russian fine arts will open the symposium on Sunday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Several Elon faculty members will present examples of Russian literature, music and art history. Dr. Arlene Goter will perform a piece of Russian music on piano; Dr. John Herold will present a

reading; Patrick Sullivan will play the balalaika, a traditional Russian instrument similar to the guitar; vocalist Ellen Williams and Dr. Jeri Fitzgerald will perform; and Crowe will show several examples of Russian Orthodox icons.

At 4 p.m. Monday, Crowe will speak on "The Constraints of Russian History." He will discuss the elements which shape the Soviet people.

Also on Monday, Dr. David Funderburk, former United States ambassador to Romania, See Russia, page 5



Dr. Ralph White



Dr. David Funderburk

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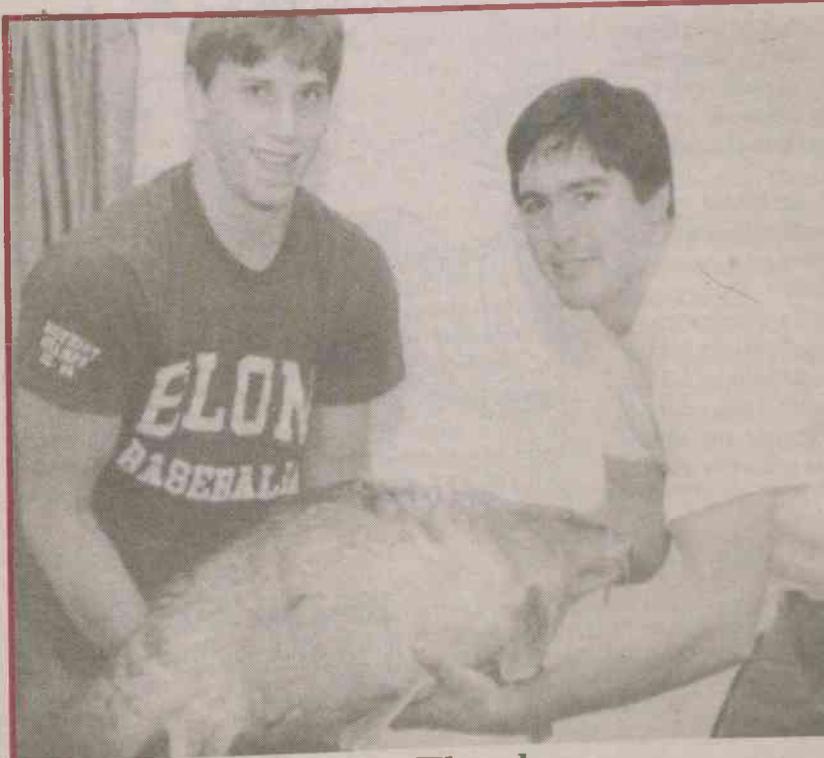
Vietnam veteran speaks about Agent Orange

By Michele Lashley
Editor

"My feeling is that there were thousands of Vietnam veterans who were saved by Agent Orange, compared to hundreds who will be affected by it (negatively), said Lt. Elmo Zumwalt III, while speaking in Whitley Auditorium on Jan. 19. Zumwalt and his father, Admiral Elmo Zumwalt Jr., have written a book called *My Father, My Son*. It tells how their lives have been affected by the use of the controversial chemical defoliant.

Instead of using his father's influence and hoping for a non-combat assignment during the Vietnam War, the younger Zumwalt chose to fight the Viet Cong on the narrow waterways of South Vietnam as a swift boat commander. Serving on swift boat patrol meant that there was a 70-75 percent chance of

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Call Me Theodore...

Joel Newfang and David "Dirtball" Terry hold up Theodore for all to see. The large carp was caught by Newfang in the Harper Center lake Tuesday afternoon. Photo by Denese DeJerk

Whopper

Student catches 40-pound carp in Harper lake

By John Hoyle
Emphasis Editor

Joel Newfang, fishing Tuesday afternoon on the Harper Center lake, hooked something big—but his friends told him it was just a stump.

However, Newfang had the last laugh. It turned out to be probably the biggest fish ever pulled from the lake—a 40-pound carp.

"He put up a fight for about 20 minutes," Newfang, an Elon freshman, said. "When I had him up to the side, 'Dirtball' (David Terry) jumped in the water and picked him up," Newfang said he had used a six-pound test line and hooked a spinner through the carp's fin.

A crowd of about 15 people from nearby dorms witnessed Newfang's big catch. The students took the fish, whom they named Theodore, to Staley Dorm and placed it in a tank. See Fish, page 5

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