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Housing Is Scarce On Campus And Off

By TIM GILES
Staff Writer

Housing will once again be a problem this fall when enrollment is expected to be over 13,000.

Fall semester is projected to be another record enrollment semester. Approximately 2500 freshmen have been admitted along with 500 to 600 re-admissions, 850 transfers, and 200 visiting students. The remainder of the enrollment figure is made up of continuing students.

There are expected to be 5500 students living in the dormitories. In some situations three students may find themselves assigned to one room. Also, in the women's high rises, the social rooms are being converted to living quarters for up to six coeds per room.

Freshmen are being given a preference in room assignments, but the rule requiring Freshmen and Sophomores to live on campus has been suspended for the 1980-81 school year.

Another problem contributing to the overcrowded dormitory life is that increasing rent and utilities for off-campus living apparently make dormitory life more appealing to upperclassmen. Rent for a one-bedroom apartment usually ranges from \$170 to \$225. A year ago, rent was usually between \$160 and \$175.

Off-campus housing will be difficult to find this fall. Eastbrook, Village Green and King's Row, which cater to ECU students were full for the fall. River Bluff, still has

a few openings. The management of Eastbrook and Village Green advised students to apply well in advance, since they had just been able to fill some requests for August that had been on the waiting list since November.

According to Joe Laney of the Greenville Housing Authority, the future in student housing will lie in the private market. ECU is already looking onto this matter by exploring the possibility of leasing commercially owned apartments to rent to students. As it is, housing in Greenville has a vacancy rate of 1.8 percent according to Laney. Another interesting fact is the high percentage of apartments compared to all housing. Out of 12,000 units in Greenville, about 3400 are apartments or about one-fourth of the housing in Greenville. Rising construction rates and interest on financing have slowed down apartment construction.

Older houses are also available for rent to students, but they are often overpriced and suffer from landlord negligence, Laney said.

Some low income housing is available to students if they meet certain requirements. The basic problem lies in the fact that this type of housing is aimed at families. Married students could possibly qualify. Also, a single handicapped student may qualify. But, unfortunately, the single student does not.

Student housing is definitely a problem that will continue to grow.

One big factor in off-campus accommodations is that the people with the money to build do not want to overextend themselves. These people are looking ten and twenty years in the future when enrollment will doubtlessly decrease. The cause of decreasing enrollment is that which has plagued many educational institutions for the past twenty years, that is, the baby boom after World War II. Since then the birth rate has leveled off and today's college student is on the last of the fringes of that boom. However, at the rate that Greenville is growing, this paranoia seems needless. But until enrollment decreases, Greenville will continue to be a tight squeeze for housing.

ECU Athletic Director Named

University officials announced July 11 that Dr. Kenneth Karr of San Diego State University will become ECU Athletic Director, effective August 1. He will succeed Bill Cain, who resigned the post in May.

Karr comes to ECU after more than ten years at San Diego State, where he was Athletic Director between 1969 and 1979. During his last year there, Karr was chairman of the Department of Athletics.

While at San Diego, Karr brought



Apartments Are Numerous

...but are expected to be in short supply this fall.

Aztecs Lose Karr To The Pirates

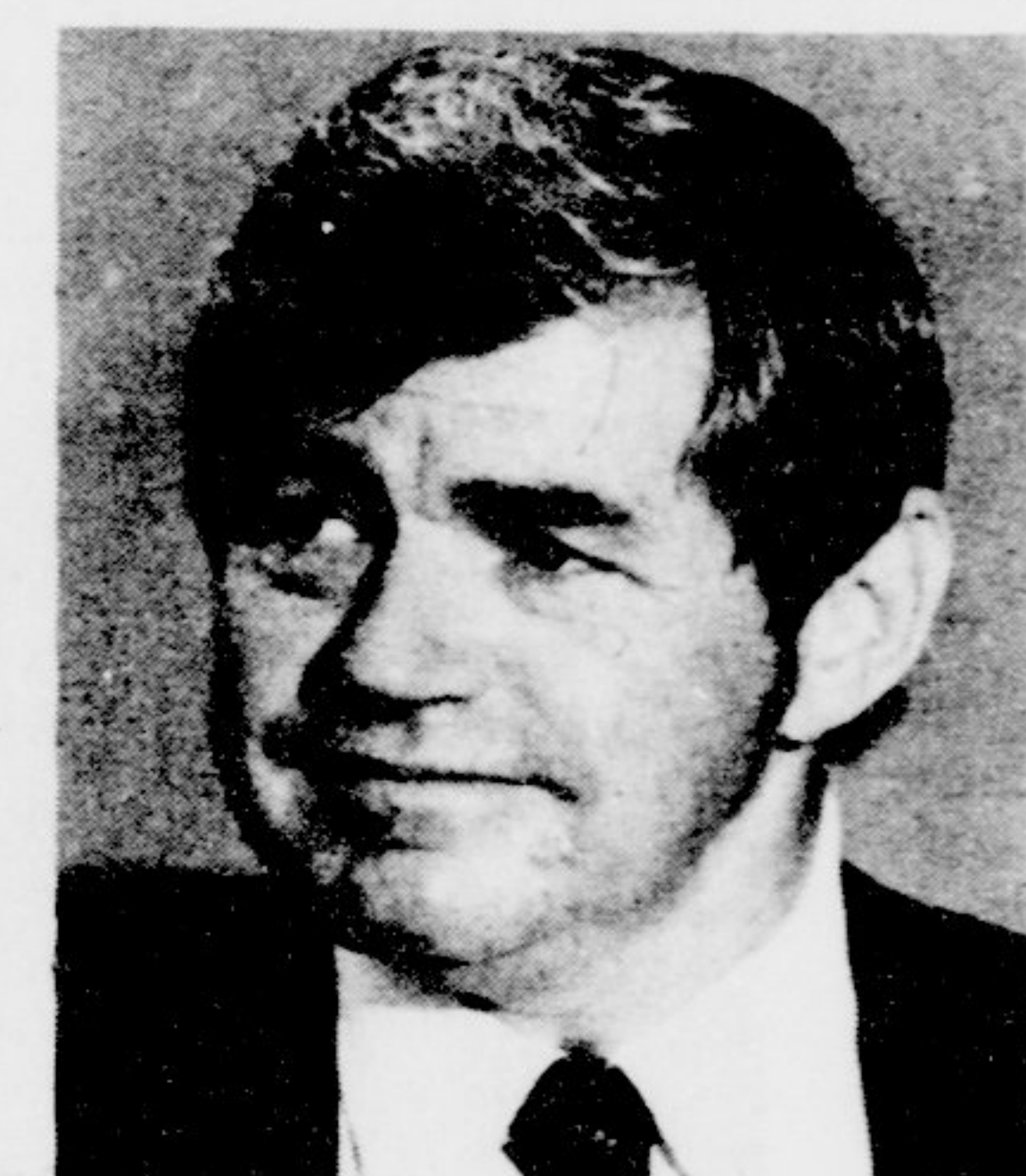
the athletic program from a NCAA Division II standing in 1968 to a successful Division I contender. In 1977, San Diego's football team was ranked in the top 20, and its basketball team has competed in the NCAA Western Regional two of the last five years. The baseball team has averaged over 45 wins per season for the last four seasons.

Karr said his first priority at ECU will be "securing a conference alignment, especially for basketball and the non-revenue sports." As inheritor of an athletic budget that ended up in the red after the 1979-80 year, Karr has also expressed his concern for maintaining a balanced budget.

"It's necessary to manage yourself well and build a cash reserve, and we did that at San Diego," he said.

In announcing Karr's appoint-

ment, Chancellor Thomas Brewer said that from among the 655 candidates who were considered for the



Dr. Kenneth Karr

job, Karr "clearly and quickly emerged as the most gifted and qualified to lead the program."

There are some similarities between San Diego's and ECU's athletic programs. For a while, San Diego's football team, like ECU's, was independent. Karr's eventual success in bringing the Aztecs into the Western Athletic Conference was an important factor in his selection as ECU's new AD, said Dick Blake, assistant to Chancellor Brewer. Also decisive in Karr's appointment were Karr's record as an outstanding schedule negotiator and his across-the-board improvement of women's and non-revenue sports, Blake added.

Karr left Greenville Wednesday morning for the trip back to California, but is expected to be back at ECU during the first week of August.

Two Phases Of Renovation For Drama Dept. Building

The renovations to McGinnis Auditorium and the other drama buildings are well underway. The completed project will be part of the new theater complex.

"This will be one of the finest theatres in the Southeast," said Edgar Loessin, professor and chairperson of the Drama Department.

The renovations consist of two phases. Phase I entails the renovations of the auditorium and the ballet studio. This first phase is expected to be completed in June of 1981 and will cost approximately \$1.9 million, according to James Lowry, director of the Physical Plant at ECU.

The second phase of renovations involves the other Drama Department buildings and includes the construction of a separate scenery shop. Phase II will cost about \$1.12 million and should be finished in December of 1981, Lowry said.

According to Loessin, the main purpose of the renovations is to pro-

vide a good practical working place for theater productions.

"This is a long overdue process," Loessin said. "The plans began eight years ago, but there were complications with money," he added.

There were three main problems with the old theater, Loessin pointed out.

First of all, the stage was too small and poorly equipped. The new stage will be much larger: 40 feet deep with a 32 foot wide proscenium, and a 40 foot wide wing space to store scenery.

"It is much easier to produce big shows when you have room for scenery," Loessin said.

The second problem with the theater was poor sight lines. All of the seats did not provide good stage visibility. The number of seats will not be increased, but seating will be improved because of the better slope, according to Loessin.

The new theater will have 670 seats and will provide facilities for the handicapped.

The third major problem with the

old theater complex was that there was no scene shop. The basement of the theater was used to store scenery, thus posing a problem since the stage was on the second floor of the building. The renovation plans include a separate building specifically for scenery.

The new building will have an elevator to bring scenery to the stage, according to Loessin.

Also under renovation is the ballet studio. The floors are being redone to make them cushioned. Cushioning the floors will make it safer for the dancers to work on. The room has also been enlarged by knocking out a wall to combine two rooms. The dance studios will be completed by the time classes resume for the fall semester, Loessin said.

"This is a complete plan," said Loessin. "At one point, years ago, we were in nine different buildings."

Due to the renovations, Summer Theater will take place in A.J. Fletcher Hall.

Breeze Can The State Provide Enough To Run Windmills?

By TERRY GRAY
News Editor

If they can ever manage to get their machines twirling all over eastern North Carolina, the three men who own and operate Solar Breeze stand to make some money.

Solar Breeze is a local, fledgling company with a franchise to sell a windmill manufactured by EnerTech, a pioneer in the wind energy field. A few weeks ago, Rodney Hill, Bill Williamson and Matthew Boykin put up a working windmill to advertise the new business and at the same time, provide energy for their offices, which are located on Highway 264 a couple miles out of Greenville.

But these July dog days aren't producing much of a breeze, and the windmill has usually been idle. Perched atop a 60-foot telephone pole, it looks more like a stranded Cessna engine than a lucrative business idea.

Still, Rodney Hill said it has caught enough wind so far to generate a little of the electricity used in the small offices. More importantly for Solar Breeze — named thus because wind is actually a product of the sun's effect on the atmosphere — it has generated a gust of public interest.

"In the last three weeks, I'd guess about 300 people have stopped in to ask about it," Williamson said.

Basically, what the interested visitor finds out is that the windmill can cut electric bills by replacing part of the power that is normally supplied by the public utilities. When wind speeds reach 10 mph, the windmill cuts on and begins feeding electricity directly into the home or business, reducing the need

for outside energy.

Of course, the amount of wind available in any given area determines how economical the system will be for the buyer. Although the wind is free, the most economical windmill, including construction, comes with a five- to six-thousand dollar price tag.

A key word in the wind energy business is "payback". How long will it take for the windmill to pay for itself in terms of savings in the light bill?

Under very good wind conditions — when the windmill can supply 60 percent of household electricity needs — Williamson calculates that the machine could pay for itself in just over ten years, based on current electricity prices and an average \$70 monthly electric bill.

The problem is that Solar Breeze cannot say with any certainty that prevailing winds in this part of the state could ever be strong or steady

See DATA, Page 3, col.1

National Scholarship Program Established For Cancer Nurses

The American Cancer Society announced this month that it has established a national scholarship program for nurses who intend to teach cancer nursing or to become clinical specialists in cancer nursing.

Dr. S.B. Gusberg of New York City, the Society's national president, said that the new program will become effective in 1981. Each scholarship will cover annual subsistence and tuition costs in the amount of \$8,000 for a maximum of two years of full time study in a graduate school of nursing. The awards will be issued for only one year at a time, but qualified applicants are expected to be renewed for a second year. Up to ten new scholarships will be awarded each year.

The purpose of the scholarship program, Dr. Gusberg said, "is to strengthen nursing services to cancer patients by providing opportunities for advanced nursing education and clinical experience."

Although the Society has long offered a variety of fellowships for cancer researchers, this is its first national scholarship program of any kind.

Award winners will be required to attend institutions accredited by the National League for Nursing and to complete a course leading to a Master's degree in cancer nursing.

The program will be administered by the office of Dr. Nicholas C. Bottiglieri, ACS vice president for professional education.

On The Inside

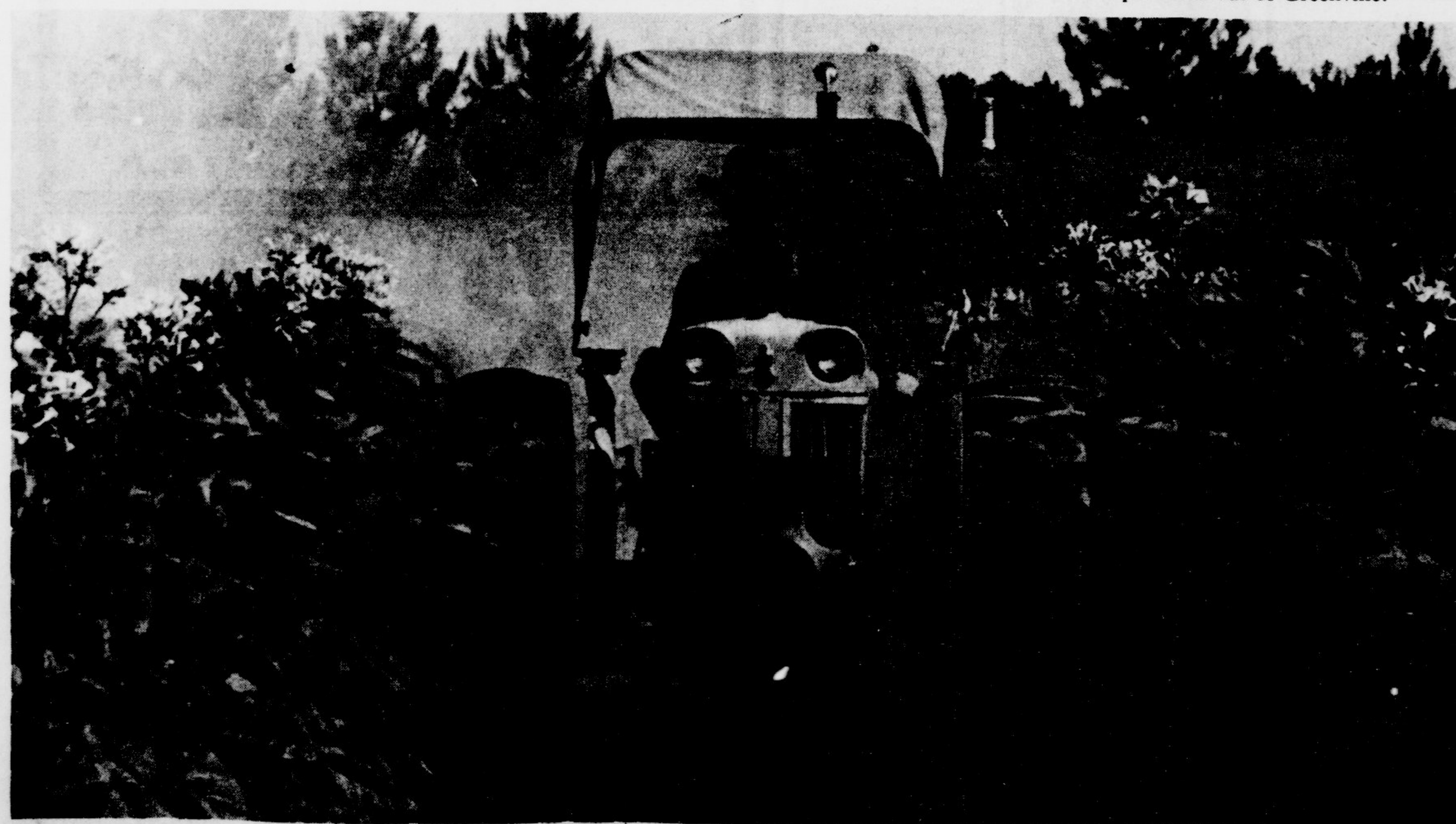
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Tobacco: The Crop That Built Greenville

A farm worker plows up the ground between rows of flourishing tobacco on the outskirts of Greenville Tuesday afternoon, repeating a process that has been going on in Pitt County for many decades. Long before ECU became a

major economic force in the city, tobacco served the citizens by providing a source of income and stimulating the town to grow. Greenville has changed much since the early days, but tobacco is here to stay.

Photo by CHAP GURLEY



Announcements

Summer Theatre

The Drama Department is now busy rehearsing for its Summer Theatre productions, *Same Time Next Year* and *Vanities*. Due to the renovations in progress, the Summer Theatre will take place in A.J. Fletcher Hall. *Same Time Next Year* will run from July 28-Aug. 2. *Vanities* will run from Aug. 4-Aug. 9. The cost to ECU students is \$3 per ticket.

Lost

One necklace on the ECU mall the night of July 13th when the All Stars played. A lady asked surrounded by silver with the name Les on the back. Is a birthday present and belongs to Christine Fisher. Please call 758-8855 or return to Les's shop on 5th Street. Reward Offered.

Video Game

"Asteroids" is here. The hottest new video game is on campus for you. Come over to Mendenhall, take a break from the heat and test your space fighting ability. Mendenhall's summer hours are 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Monday, and 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday. Friday.

Film

Do you sometimes wonder if one must put their educated mind on the shelf to be a Christian? Josh McDowell addresses the intellectual feasibility of Christianity, 8:00 Thursday, July 17, in Jenkins Auditorium.

Republicans

Meet and talk with Senator Jesse Helms, John East and I. Beverly Lake on Friday, July 25th at the Scott Pavilion on the State Fairgrounds in Raleigh. The Reception is sponsored by the N.C. Congressional Club. There will be a \$10 plate dinner following the reception. Students may attend the dinner for \$5. The cost per person for the reception is \$15. Rep Phil Crane will be the special guest speaker at the dinner. For ticket or more information contact Tim Meritz at 758-3903.

Discount Day

Fridays are savings days at Mendenhall Student Center. Prices are 1/2 OFF every Friday from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. for bowling, billiards and table tennis. Make Friday your day to save and have fun too with "Discount Day" at Mendenhall.

Ushers Needed

If you would like to usher for the ECU Summer Theatre productions of *Same Time Next Year* (July 28-Aug. 2, 8:15 p.m.) and *Vanities* (Aug. 4-9, 8:15 p.m.), Matinee Aug. 6, 2:15 p.m.), call 6390, or come by the box office in the drama building. See the production free as an usher in the air conditioned A.J. Fletcher Hall.

Poetry Contest

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Sixth Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Poetry Editor Eddie Lou Cole states, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries—like Virginia Bates, a housewife from Woodbine, Md. She won our grand prize last year with her poem 'PIETA'." Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, Cal. 95817.

NTE

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1980-81. Educational Testing Service, the nonprofit, educational organization that administers this testing program, said today that the tests will be given Nov. 8, 1980, Feb. 21, 1981 at test centers throughout the United States.

Prospective registrants should contact the school districts in which they seek employment, state agencies in which they seek certification or licensing, their colleges, or the appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

The NTE Bulletin of Information contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

Liquor Petition Runs Foul Of ABC Statutes On Procedure

Last week Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce's request for a referendum concerning liquor-by-the-drink was turned down by the Greenville City Council. This action prompted several Greenville area restaurant owners to circulate a petition of their own.

However, it appears that the petition drive has run aground. According to Cliff Everett Jr., chairman of the Pitt Board of Elections, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has certain statutes regarding the procedures for petitioning the ABC for a referendum.

The statutes require that the party, group or individual go to the board office and request a petition form, which the board then must supply and date.

The petitions have to be circulated and returned to the board within 90 days, according to Everett. When the board issues the petitions, public notification must be made that the petitions are in circulation, Everett said. After the petitions are returned, the board has 30 days to verify the signatures. After the petitions are verified, the board must hold the referendum within 120 days, he said.

According to Everett, no one representing the restaurant owners has requested a petition. He said he was aware that the petitions were in circulation around Greenville. September 19 is the latest date the referendum could be held prior to the November 4 general election, since the law stipulates that the referendum cannot be conducted within 45 days of the general election.

According to Margaret Register, supervisor of the Board of Elections, the petition group is unlikely to complete the necessary requirements and gain the needed signatures in time to hold the referendum prior to the November 4 general election. The earliest possible date for the referendum would be 45 days after the general election, she said.



Liquor By The Drink

...cocktails or brown bags in the future?

Search For Administrator Over; New Dean Chosen In Education

Dr. Richard W. Warner Jr., associate dean for academic affairs and professor of counselor education at Auburn University, will become Dean of the School of Education at ECU next month.

Warner, 41, will suc-

ceed Dr. Douglas R. Jones, who has served for 17 years as dean. The school is recognized nationally as a leader in training public school teachers and administrators.

"I am pleased that Dr. Warner will be

joining East Carolina University as he brings us rich experiences in the field of education," said Dr. Robert H. Maier, vice chancellor for academic affairs. "His administrative and leadership performance at Auburn University and Pennsylvania State University have been recognized nationally and will be a valuable asset to our School of Education as it contemplates the challenging years ahead."

"Obviously I am looking forward to this

challenge and opportunity," Warner said. "I want to stress building on the strong foundation already laid, and to the possibilities of expanding with some new and unique programs."

Warner has been at Auburn for eight years and earlier served on the faculties at Penn State and State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo, N.Y. He holds graduate degrees including the doctorate in education from SUNY-Buffalo.

College Notes

From The National On Campus Report

DORM RESIDENT ASSISTANTS need not be paid the minimum wage since their dorm work is a part of their overall educational process, said a Colorado U.S. District Court recently. The case involved a private institution, Regis College in Denver. Public institutions are already exempt from minimum wage rules. The Department of Labor brought suit against Regis claiming the RAs were employees because they received no academic credit for their work. "Keeping order in a dorm is hard work," argued one attorney. But the judge held that the RAs "did not come to Regis to take jobs," but rather to get an education.

TOTAL DARKNESS, rather than security lighting, may be the way to reduce burglary and vandalism of public buildings. A Missouri school district discovered that by leaving buildings in darkness, vandalism has dropped by as much as 51 percent. Leaving the building areas completely unlit, explained the district's security director, forces offenders to use their own lights — and expose their presence.

A STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT who wrote an endorsement of a U.S. Senator faced criticism and possible disciplinary action. The president of the Associated Students of Brigham Young U. says he feels there was nothing wrong with making the endorsement, which was in a letter to editors of various newspapers, but says he realizes now it shouldn't have been written on student government stationery.

A MID-SEMESTER HOUSING FEE INCREASE caused the Trenton State College student government to consider legal action against the school. Some students didn't pay the \$100 increase, even though it is allowable under the on-campus housing contract. The student government planned to hire an attorney to represent those who hadn't paid until the dean of students ruled that SGA funds couldn't be used for that purpose. The student government then planned to raise funds on its own to fight the administration's right to increase fees without student approval.

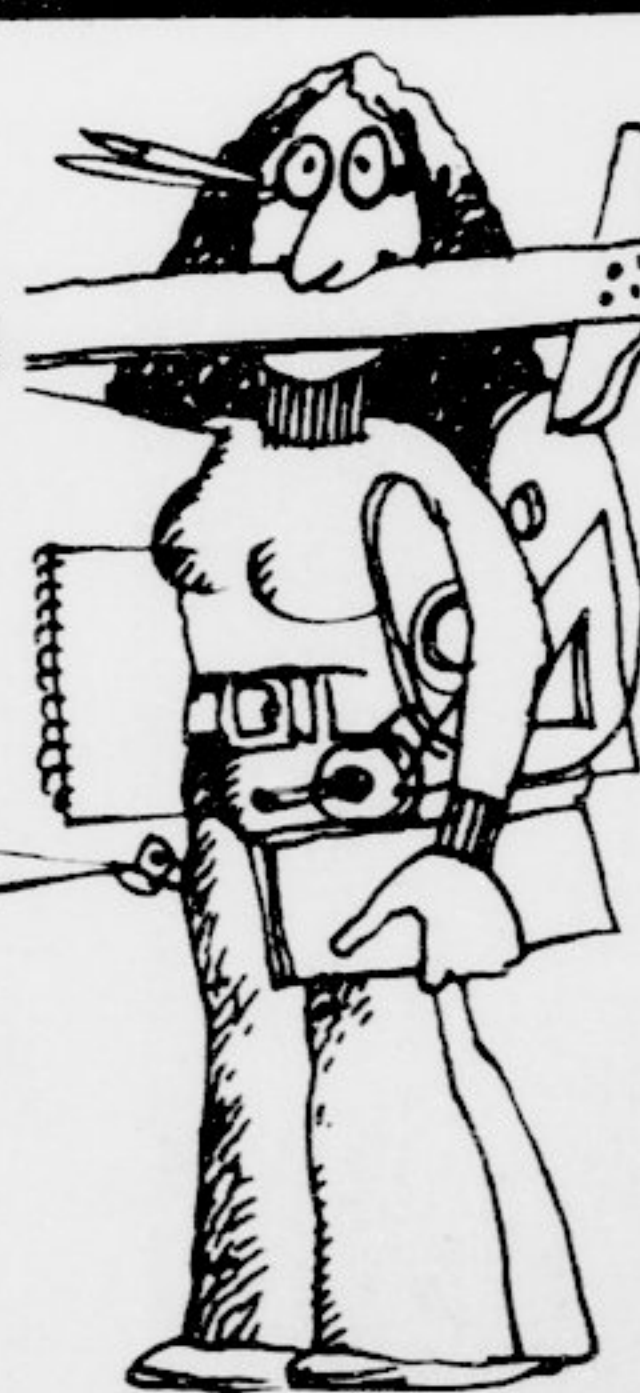
THE GAP IN SALARIES between men and women will remain as long as women college students continue to study humanities, says a Long Island economist. Pearl Kamer says women pursue careers in such traditionally low-paying fields as education, library science, and applied arts and languages in larger numbers than men. She predicts that by 1987, 71 percent of all doctoral degrees earned by women will still be in the humanities and recommends a major push to guide women into mathematics, economics, business and physical sciences.



Dinner Music

A violinist supplies the music for the counselors who helped in summer orientation sessions for freshmen and incoming transfer students this year. The counselors treated themselves to a dinner in the Mendenhall cafeteria Tuesday night.

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Teenager Caught With Battle Ax

From The Charlotte Observer

Charlotte police officer G.M. Lawson worked his first concert at the Charlotte Coliseum last week and confiscated his first weapon at a concert — a battle ax.

"It's one of those old Roman-type things with a sharp thing on one side," Lawson said. "It'll split somebody's head open."

Lawson discovered the silver-bladed ax with an 18-inch handle tucked in a teenager's belt after a July 8 Ted Nugent concert.

"I was walking out to get some air and there was a fight and one guy said, 'He's trying to kill me,'" Lawson said. "I saw

this ax sticking out of another kid's shirt."

Lawson said he took the ax but did not arrest the youths, whose names he wouldn't reveal. "I didn't arrest them because they were pretty well drunk," Lawson said.

The youth told Lawson he was carrying the ax for protection "because of the Ted Nugent concert in Florida," where 20 persons were injured in a battle between concertgoers and police.

Miami Herald rock critic Bill Ashton said Nugent's Saturday night concert in Hollywood, Fla., was disrupted when about 250 people, angry over the arrest of 15 con-

certgoers who were drinking or using drugs, began fighting with police.

About 50 Charlotte police officers worked the show — the normal number for a concert at the coliseum. About 8,000 people attended the concert, police said.

Police turned away some people they suspected of being intoxicated or using drugs but had no estimate of the number. "They were strung out on marijuana, liquor and what-have-you," Sgt. H.L. Wilkins said.

The police arrested five persons on charges ranging from possession of hashish to disorderly conduct.

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Data Is Incomplete On NC Wind Speeds



Photo by CHAP GURLEY

Continued from page 1

enough to produce 60 percent of the electricity needs of a windmill buyer's home.

John Manual, a solar consultant for the N.C. Energy Division, thinks the 60 percent figure may be highly optimistic.

According to Manual, wind records kept by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) in Asheville, N.C. indicate that the average wind speed for most of North Carolina's interior area rarely amount to more than 9 miles per hour. These readings are taken at airports all over the state.

"Of course, this is an average, and you have to look at the number of weeks or months at a time that you have higher wind speeds," he acknowledges. "This would affect the windmill's overall performance."

Except for certain areas at the coast and in the mountains, Manual doubts that windmills are likely to be cost-effective in most of the state. But he readily admits that he doesn't know for sure.

"I would be glad to be proven wrong. The fact is, we don't have enough data on the subject."

Along with other windmill businesses, Solar Breeze does not accept the wind data available from NOAA at face value. According to Williamson, airport wind readings may not be valid because of turbulence created by the planes and because regulations require the wind gauges to be placed on towers of a limited height.

Bill Skinner, who works at the archives of the NOAA, agrees that this argument may be valid. "Our readings are only accurate for the locations at which they are taken. It would be incorrect to assume that the readings applied to other areas," Skinner said. "For all we know, Solar Breeze might have hired their own meteorologists to do studies."

Actually, Solar Breeze does its own wind readings, but none of the three owners are trained meteorologists.

Uncertainty is the bottom line in the whole matter. Before forming the company, Williamson, Hill and Boykin said they took a close look at the business and got a lot of encouraging information — especially as to how the federal government was pushing the idea by creating tax incentives for windmill purchasers.

"It's tough to get in on the ground floor," said Hill. "We know that wind energy has its limits, and that it won't be for everybody."

One thing is certain: every rise in the price of commercial electricity makes wind more attractive as an alternative. But the practicality of windmills in this part of the country has yet to be demonstrated. Still without their first sale, Solar Breeze is concentrating on the coast, where the potential is promising.

For Greenville and the rest of the state, it appears to be a question of waiting until the facts are in.

As always, the wind will pick up through the winter months. By next summer, Williamson, Hill and Boykin may be counting their money.

Or Solar Breeze may still be sitting on the ground floor, with nowhere else to go.

Class Credit Without Classes

By PENNY AUSTIN
Assistant News Editor

Acquiring a college degree is often a long and arduous task. However, some students can get ahead in the game by earning college credit without having to do the course work.

A student may not have to sit through a semester of classes to do this, but he does have to take and pass a test.

These tests are part of the College Level Examination Program, or more simply, CLEP. A student may "CLEP" his way through the first two years of his college degree, according to Wanda Wiseman of the Speight Testing Center.

The national program was originally designed for people who did not immediately enter college after high school. Many of these people worked for several years or more before entering into a college degree

program. The tests were developed to measure the knowledge that they had acquired through their work and life experiences, Wiseman said.

The CLEP tests are now available for anyone, she said. There are five general tests, which are given in the areas of history, math, the humanities, social sciences and English composition. These tests cover material that is taught in college introductory courses, she explained.

In addition to the five general tests, there are 47 specific subject tests, ranging from anatomy to data processing. These tests are more specific than the general tests, although some cover introductory course material.

A student who takes and passes one or more of the CLEP tests receives college credit, which will count toward his degree. However, not all

universities accept all of the CLEP tests for credit, Wiseman cautioned. While ECU accepts credit for the general tests in math, the humanities, and English composition, it does not accept credit for the tests in history and the social sciences. A student should check with the registrar to see if credit will be accepted for a particular CLEP test, Wiseman added.

Anyone may take the tests, even high school students, she said. If a student has at least some knowledge of the subject, or has studied on his own, then he usually does well, she said. A student can purchase a study guide for the more specific subject tests, she said. The study guide contains sample questions as well as advice for taking the test.

The CLEP tests can also be used by transfer students, Wiseman said. Often, a student

who transfers to a different school loses credit hours. Instead of retaking the courses involved, the student can take a CLEP test and receive the credit hours.

The cost of the tests is relatively inexpensive, she said. The tests cost \$22 each. If a student takes more than one at the same time, then each additional test is \$18. The tests are given once a month in Speight Testing Center, she added.

ECU's program has grown, Wiseman said. Four years ago, only about one student a month took the test. Now she said, anywhere from three to six students take the tests.

If a student should fail one of the tests, he may retake the test as often as he likes. However, he must wait at least six months before taking the test the second time, she said.

Experience With Credit

By PENNY AUSTIN
Assistant News Editor

While a college degree is certainly valuable, many graduates are often faced with the fact that they have no real work experience to accompany that degree. ECU's Cooperative Education Program offers an interesting solution to this dilemma.

Harrizene Keyes of Cooperative Education explained that the program offers the student the opportunity to work and to acquire on-the-job training as well as college credit.

The program operates in conjunction with various federal agencies and private businesses, she said. Each semester, representatives from these agencies and businesses come to campus to recruit new applicants.

The Cooperative Education office receives job descriptions and requirements for the position that will be available for the next semester, Keyes said. Any student is eligible and may fill out an application if he is interested. If the job is within a federal agency, then the student must fill out additional forms.

Applicants are then interviewed. Often this interview takes place on paper, she said. A student may merely have

to send in a resume, she added.

The program is set up on a three semester basis. A student works the first semester, takes courses the second, then returns to work for the third semester, according to Keyes.

A student may, if he wishes, do course work at another university and have the credits transferred, she said.

The Department of the Navy will send recruiters to campus during October. Other agencies and businesses that cooperate with the program include the Smithsonian Institute (D.C.), the Environmental Protection Agency, the Center for Disease Control

(Atlanta), the U.S. Park Service, and the Research Triangle Park in Raleigh, Keyes said.

Cooperative Education has another program that places students in jobs. This program, called the Parallel Program, does not offer college credit, however. The Parallel Program works with various businesses in Greenville and locally in eastern North Carolina.

Both programs together place at least 200 students each semester, Keyes said. Many of these temporary positions become permanent ones after the student has graduated, she added.

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English Teacher Selected For Studies Program

Joyce Owens Pettis, instructor of English at East Carolina University, has been selected to participate in the University of North Carolina's Doctoral Studies Assignment Program.

The Program, a project of the UNC Board of Governors, is designed to assist full-time faculty members of the UNC system in pursuing terminal degrees in their respective fields. Selections of participants are made among faculty who teach in their institution's general baccalaureate level programs, on the basis of recommendation by their respective chancellors.

Ms. Pettis has been on leave of absence from ECU during the past two academic years while completing

her course work toward the PhD degree at UNC-Chapel Hill. She is a specialist in 20th century American and British literature, with a minor concentration in black literature.

An alumna of Winston-Salem State University, Ms. Pettis holds the MA degree from ECU and has done additional study at the University of Iowa and the University of Virginia. She joined the ECU faculty in 1973.

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July 17, 1980

OPINION

Page 4

Buccaneer

White Elephant Publication

The Media Board meets today to finalize the media budgets for the 1980-81 fiscal year. The board now has the difficult task of cutting \$20,000 in order to balance its budget. The annual blood-letting process should take several hours and will undoubtedly leave some with a bitter pill to swallow.

Thus far the board has tentatively approved the following activity fee split between the respective media:

Buccaneer	\$72,215
The East Carolinian	\$44,725
WZMB	\$30,540
Rebel	\$15,443
Media Board	
Executive Council	\$15,005
Photo Lab	\$12,346

Although these figures do not necessarily represent the total budgets of each medium, they do show the amount of student activity fees that will be used by each division of ECU's media. For example, The East Carolinian has a total budget of \$194,000, with \$44,725 coming from student activity fees. This example does not necessarily represent the budgets of the other branches. Some media, by their nature, cannot generate monies to support themselves; instead, they must be totally subsidized by the student activity fees.

Every year the board must determine if the amount of fees invested in a publication is meeting the needs of the students.

One budget which deserves closer examination is the Buccaneer

budget. Although the yearbook's budget is not the largest, it does require the largest percentage of student activity fees — 45 percent. The \$70,000 Buccaneer activity fee subsidy represents a 20 percent increase over the 1979-80 budget.

The obvious question is whether the students of ECU want such an extravagance.

No other medium has requested such a high subsidy nor one that approaches \$70,000. The East Carolinian reduced its student fee dependence by 22 percent this year.

Last year the Buccaneer printed 7,000 yearbooks and had 1,000 left over. At an average cost of \$8.60 each, roughly \$8,600 was wasted. This year the Buccaneer plans to cutback the number of yearbooks to 5,000, yet the budget will increase \$10,000.

Even though every student is theoretically entitled to a yearbook, only one-third of the students can get one. The average cost of \$14 per book is a lot of money, especially when all students pay fees but only 5,000 will be able to get a book.

Yearbooks are a dying breed. Many schools have opted to discontinue their yearbooks because of decreased popularity combined with exorbitant costs. The Media Board should see the writing on the wall. The board cannot afford 20 percent increases each year. With the overwhelming majority of students saying, in effect, they do not want a yearbook, the Media Board should consider phasing out the white elephant of student publications.

Registration Good Idea

Monday will mark the first time since 1975 that adult males will have to register with the Selective Service. Registration shouldn't be confused with the draft. There will be no Draft Boards or Draft Cards to contend with. Only those who were born in 1960 and 1961 will be required by law to register with the Selective Service.

Registration will consist of filling out a short form. The registrant will be required to record his name, permanent and current address, telephone number, social security number and date of birth. Approximately 90 days later, the registrant will receive a letter acknowledging his registration.

Selective Service registration comes at a critical time when the United States cannot afford to appear weak. John Collins, in his book, *American and Soviet Military Trends Since the Cuban Missile Crisis*, had the following to say about the U.S. Army compared to the Soviet Army:

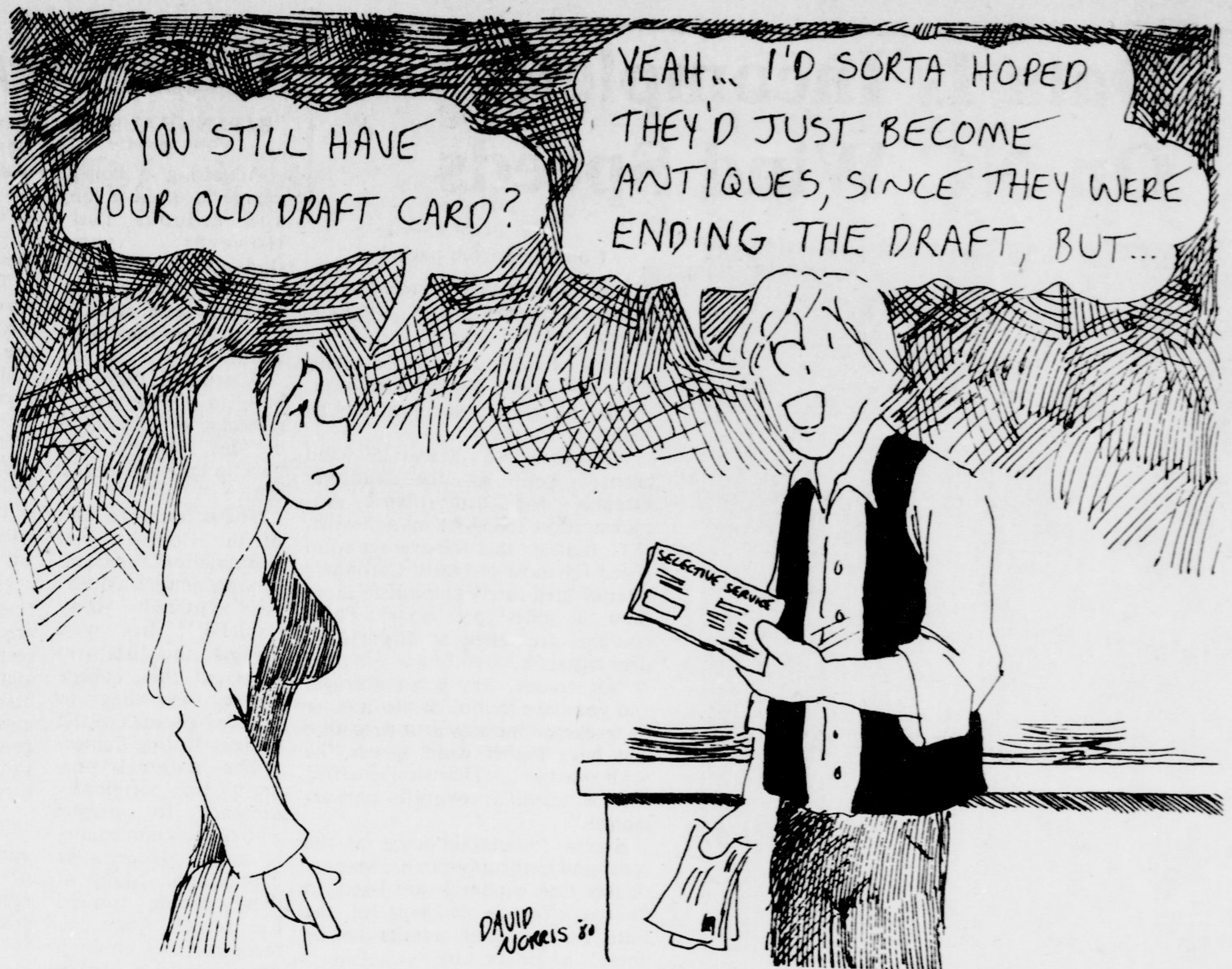
"A mammoth conscript army is the traditional source of Soviet general purpose force strength. Other services are subsidiary, despite the emergence of a modern

air force and navy. The much smaller U.S. Army currently consists of volunteers. Quantitative gaps that favor the Soviet Union are great in nearly every category...

"Armies everywhere are still manpower intensive, even in this mechanized age. Active deployable personnel strengths ... thus are significant.... Soviet personnel, less command/support, now outnumber our own by almost three-to-one (1,722,000 to 598,000)."

Collins made these statements in 1978, prior to any events of the last 18 months, before the fall of Iran and the invasion of Afghanistan. It is interesting to note that his book was prepared specifically for use by Congress.

Although the American Civil Liberties Union in an effort to stop registration is suing the federal government, registration will go on as planned. In every post office in the United States those born in 1960 and 1961 will begin registering Monday. Considering the consequences, it's a very good idea. President Carter's only fault may be that he did not institute the registration sooner.



Campus Forum

Orientation Counselors: 'great help'

I want to thank the orientation counselors, Neil Sessoms and Charlie Sherrod, for their outstanding help during my orientation. They answered all of my questions and were very pleasant in doing so. They made me feel extremely welcome at ECU, and I am really looking forward to my next four years here. Thanks again, Neil and Charlie, you were a great help!

KITTY CREMINS
Freshman
General College

as "Senator No," especially in regard to maintaining a consistent approach to one whom has received editorial support in the past.

Foolhardy reactionism should not be the policy of an editorial column if it wishes to maintain the respect of its readers. This country was founded on the principle of free speech and political debate, and Jesse Helms represents the ideology of one of the major components of our political system, the conservative philosophy. If the country is to further grow, it must realize that a vital component of compromise is to recognize that one's political opponent has just as valid a conception of the world as the one we possess.

To refer to Jesse Helms as an embarrassment is to deny him the respect that he has earned by becoming one of the most vocal supporters of his view of the American system. Though I do not agree with Sen. Helms, I respect his stature in the American political ideal. I regret that he was deemed an embarrassment, and I am indeed embarrassed that we should not have the proper respect for a great statesman.

And as far as speaking of "near reactionaries," perhaps a quote from the Bi-

ble would suffice: "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

PATRICK MINGES
Graduate Student
Counselor Education

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from the library.

Letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters should be limited to three typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days (14 during summer sessions).

Personal attacks will not be permitted. Names of authors will be withheld only when inclusion of the name will cause the author embarrassment or ridicule, such as letters concerning homosexuality, drug abuse, etc. Names will be withheld only on the author's request.

Republicans 'all smiles in Detroit'

By RICHARD GREEN
General Manager

Andy Rooney, the CBS commentator for the weekly news magazine 60 Minutes, attempted to explain the complicated process of nominating and electing a president. In a special edition of 60 minutes on Monday night, Rooney began a description of each step of the process with, "It's just this simple..." but none of the steps ended up being simple, or even logical.

His comments about the way we choose a president were amusing and confusing at the same time, but he stopped one step short of explaining who could be choosing the next president of the United States — the U.S. House of Representatives. Well, it's not really the House. Each state gets one vote, and it doesn't have to vote for the candidate who received the most votes in the electoral college. How could this happen?

While the GOP Convention seems to be rolling along rather smoothly this year, the Democrats are far from unified. Teddy Kennedy and Jimmy Carter are battling for the soul of their party. The track record of the Democratic administration will be hard to live down with any 1980 platform. Likewise, Billy Carter's recent dealings with the Libyan government won't help matters any. And if predictions are correct, Independent candidate John Anderson will gain the votes of disheartened Democrats.

Republicans are all smiles in Detroit this year because they think they have a candidate who can win. To be sure, the GOP is more united for Ronald Reagan than it has been for any other candidate in its history, with the exception of Richard Nixon. But some creaky planks in the 1980 platform and the choice of a vice presidential candidate still lurk behind all those smiles.

Phyllis Schlafly, of Illinois, a GOP leader of the far right, suggests: "We're smarter now, and more pragmatic." Republicans are certainly smarter in that they have rallied behind the candidate who has received the most votes in the primaries. To strengthen the Democratic party, Kennedy would have been smart to drop out a long time ago, but he is stan-

ding up for principles.

The GOP is certainly more pragmatic now, having dealt sharply with such issues as abortion, the ERA, defense spending and social programs. Riding the tide of the recent Supreme Court decision on abortion would seem logical enough, but withdrawing 40 years of support for the ERA may hurt more than it will help. Increasing defense spending at the expense of social programs will certainly alienate less fortunate voters, not to mention the kind of increases for defense.

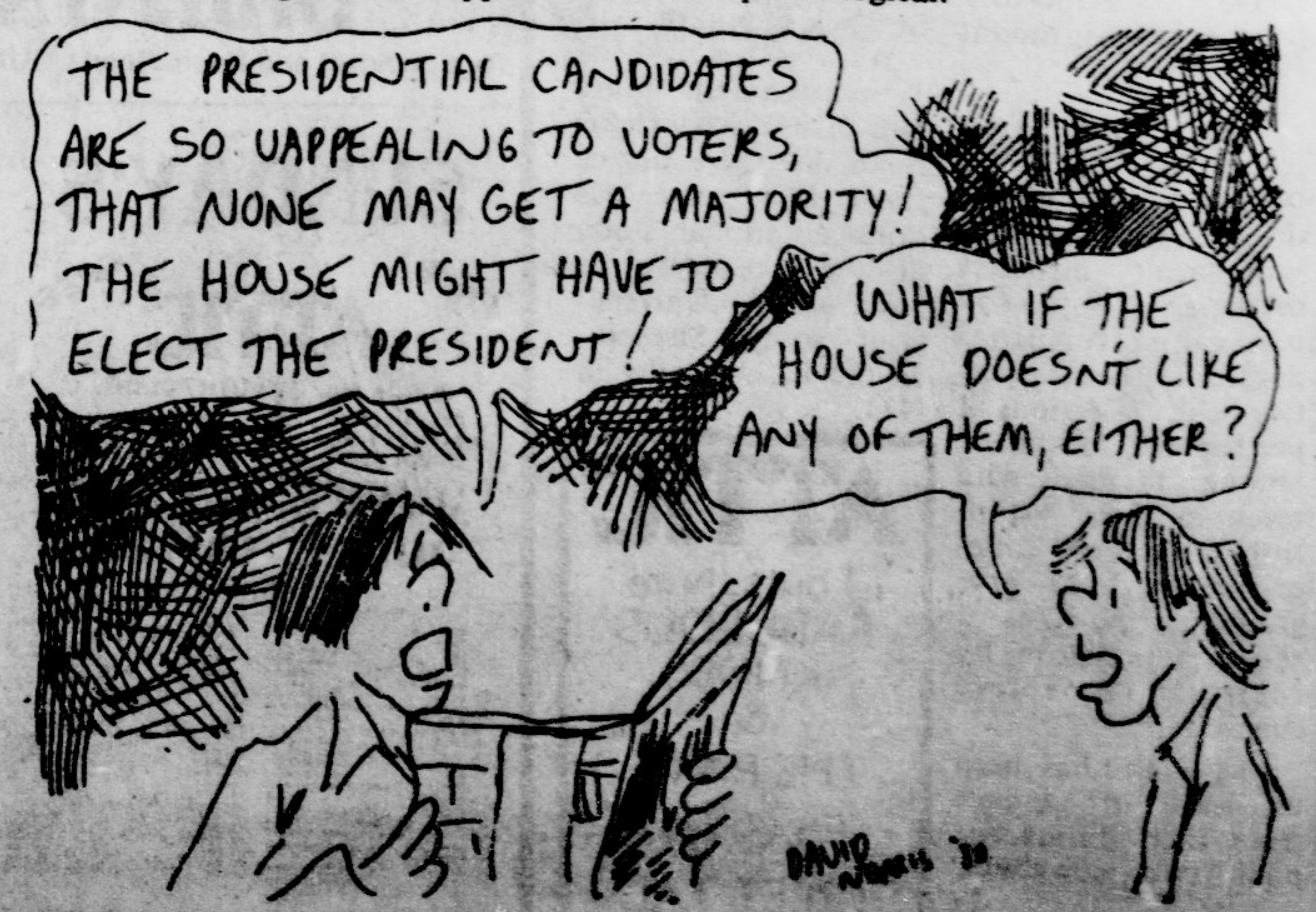
The Republicans want long-range bombers, which probably couldn't make it past Soviet defense systems; more sea-launch cruise missiles, which would increase the national nuclear stockpile; and the MX system, which will be obsolete before it is completed. More so than the Democrats, the Republicans have overlooked the force which makes the U.S. Armed Forces tick — personnel.

How does all of this affect the choice of the president? Both major parties could drive voters to the middle of the road, the Independent party, and the result could be that no candidate will receive a majority in the electoral college. What happens then?

The issue goes to the House of Representatives where each state casts one vote for the candidate of its choice, and the one receiving a majority of votes becomes the president of the United States.

If the Republican platform and the Democratic disunity and track record drive a significant number of voters to the Independent party, the final decision could very likely be made in the House. In 1824, the House was forced to decide between Andrew Jackson and John Quincy Adams because there was no plurality in the electoral college. Henry Clay, third runner up in that election, was the very powerful speaker of the House, and he used his influence to elect Adams over Jackson, although Jackson received more popular votes. If Ronald Reagan should win without a majority of the popular vote, a predominantly Democratic House could choose Jimmy Carter for a second term.

Of course voters could simply go with a winner instead of a candidate they feel will do the best job, but there is good chance that the people will not choose the president of the United States in this tumultuous year of 1980. And that isn't simple or logical.



Muzak Thought Control

Happy customers spend money and are more susceptible to sales pitches. Happy employees are more productive and more productive employees make for a more profitable business.

By JON YUHAS
Assistant Features Editor

Welcome to the world of thought control. "Big Brother," the insidious voice that followed Orwell's protagonist about in 1984, is here now. Even on campus, right here at ECU, you are not safe. He is in every major shopping area and restaurant in this country. Of course I am speaking of Muzak — or any of the canned boredom that is broadcast into public areas.

Muzak is a private corporation that sells franchises throughout the world. Every city and town in North Carolina is covered by one of the Muzak franchises. The local outfit is located in Kinston and covers ten counties.

Muzak is the largest company of its kind in the world. There are Muzak franchises in Europe, Asia and South America. Any competition that the company has is strictly on the local level. Here in Greenville, for instance, the competition is from the area radio stations; WITN and WGBR offer background music services, as does Capital Broadcasting Company in Raleigh.

Muzak's headquarters is in New York and employs a full-time staff of psychologists and psychiatrists who analyze music and change it to eliminate heavy beats and distracting vocals. Then the Muzak orchestra records the new music and a tape is circulated among the franchisees around the country. This year, however, the company is going to satellite broadcasting and in the next few months the tape system will be eliminated. Instead, each Muzak franchise will receive the same music, which will be played simultaneously in every business that subscribes to the Muzak service.

Muzak is also broadcast into some industrial firms because a recent study done at Black and Decker's home plant in Pennsylvania shows that Muzak increases

worker productivity. Muzak in Rocky Mount services approximately 50 industrial firms and approximately 300 firms total. Joe Warner, operator of Muzak of Rocky Mount, says that his operation is a small one. Imagine, then, the number of firms that a large operation in a highly populated area would service.

According to Warner, the music is stripped of anything that is potentially distracting. "Anything that makes you tap your feet or makes you want to sing along" would not be appropriate to the Muzak mission and is therefore eliminated.

The purpose of the background music is to motivate the listener subconsciously. So-called foreground music — that broadcast by commercial radio stations — commands conscious attention. Muzak creates a feeling of well-being and warmth without ever making the listener aware that he is even listening at all.

Happy customers spend money and are more susceptible to sales pitches. Happy employees are more productive and more productive employees make for a more profitable business.

The secret of Muzak's effectiveness is its appeal to the subconscious. If a person concentrates on listening to the music, then the spell is broken; the sound is bland and dull and the effect created is the opposite of the one intended. The feeling caused is anything but well-being and warmth. The listener becomes angry or disappointed and is not a happy shopper or worker.

When Muzak goes to satellite the effects will be far-reaching. Imagine, all of the customers in all of the businesses and industries that receive Muzak will be hearing the same music, or more importantly, not hearing the same music, but being affected by it nonetheless.

These people take music by modern composers such as Lennon and McCartney and Jim Morrison and even Bob Seger and turn it into something completely unrecognizable, at least as music. Then they use it as a weapon in the commercial wars that go on every day. Your mood is being manipulated while you ride in elevators, talk on the phone, eat in restaurants, and shop in department stores.

How long before THEY come into your home, pushing a dope that is as addictive as any now available. Big Brother is getting closer.



Muzak brings on the days of 1984 with a new "Big Brother" that watches you in the mall
...and some take it docilely while others react with angry violence.

Alternatives To The Old-fashioned Wedding

By J.C. BARDEN
New York Times

NEW YORK — When Mary Sheehan and David Naka began planning their wedding earlier this year in Washington, her parents were expecting to pay for a formal wedding and a reception for more than 100 guests. But the longer the couple looked into the costs of a reception the more disenchanted they became with the idea of having her parents pay about \$5,000 for an afternoon of food and drinks.

What they did, instead, when they were married last month was have a families-only wedding and set aside part of the money her parents would have spent on the reception. "My parents wanted to give us money when I told them how we felt," Mary Sheehan said, "so we're investing it in the money market and maybe will use it later to help pay for a house."

They are just one of many young couples who are doing something different instead of having the bride's parents spend thousands of dollars on weddings and receptions. They range from the couple's splitting the costs themselves to letting the bridegroom or his parents pay for everything. And sometimes, like Mary Sheehan and David Naka, they prefer the money rather than a reception.

All of this is perfectly proper, according to Letitia Baldrige, who amplified and updated "The Amy Vanderbilt Complete Book of Etiquette" (Doubleday, \$12.95) two years ago. "Who pays for the reception or whether the couple takes money instead should be based on common sense and need instead of tradition," said Miss Baldrige in an interview. "But this is the one time to do it up if you can afford it and you want to." The tradition of the bride's parents paying the big bills related to a wedding is one "meant to change in an intelligent fashion," she wrote in the revised version.

It already has been changing, under the influence of the women's movement and women's increased earning power, along with the inflationary economy.

A young couple who married several years ago in a New Jersey college town paid all of the costs of their formal wedding and a reception. "My father offered to pay for everything," said the woman, "but that would have meant having the wedding four months later and 500 miles south of where we wanted to be."

A caterer on Long Island said he began noticing the changing style in who was picking up the reception tab six or seven years ago. Sonny Dee said it had reached the point where he found that roughly a third of his receptions were paid for by the bride's parents, another third

by the bride and bridegroom's parents, and most of the rest by the bride and bridegroom. Then there are the occasional cases in which the bridegroom or his family pays for everything, he said.

"A lot of these young people will live together four or five years before deciding to marry," another caterer said, "and when they do they just don't feel like their parents should pay any of the costs."

They are saving the parents a lot of money. There were 2.2 million marriages in the United States last year and even in the least expensive areas of the country a reception with food and champagne will cost \$25 per person, according to Miss Baldrige. And Bride's Magazine reports that its 300,000 readers spend an average of \$2,500 on receptions.

A top-of-the-line price for a reception in New York City can run \$100 a guest when catered in the home. When the prospective bride and groom or their parents don't agree on who is to pay for what in advance, as advised by Miss Baldrige, it can lead to some fractious and embarrassing confrontations.

"I sometimes feel like a premarriage counselor," said Abe Yamali, president of Dover Caterers. "Couples and their parents come in here and ask me

who should pay for different things and if they don't agree it can almost break up the wedding plans. With everything so expensive I don't feel like it is fair for one family to pay for everything."

He has never had a wedding canceled, he said, but he told of a prospective bride who walked out of a reception planning session in anger when family members got into an argument over whether to go "top drawer" or not. She walked back in for the wedding and a \$12,000 reception for 125 guests, paid for by the bridegroom's father, "who could afford it," Yamali said.

There are still plenty of young people who want "old-fashioned weddings and receptions with all the trappings," according to Madeline Kanyon of Convent Station, N.J., who knows from her contracts with them and from practical experience. She is an associate professor at Drew University in Madison, N.J., and she and her husband, Frank, gave one for their daughter, Nancy, earlier this year.

"It was the social event of the century," Mrs. Kanyon said. "We had 300 people at the reception from 12 to 5 with a band, lots of dancing, kissing, champagne and an open bar. It cost us a year's college tuition and it was worth every penny."

Humor

New Department Here Features Great Courses

By DAVID NORRIS
Staff Writer

East Carolina University offers its students their choice of many fields of study: art, music, drama, English, education, and others. But perhaps the largest department at ECU is the Department of Downtown and Partying. This course of study is among the most grueling, exhausting, expensive and time-consuming offered at any university in the world. Some excerpts from the introductory D&P textbook will give you an idea of what the students in this department have to go through.

I. Required Supplies
To stay in the Downtown and Party department, one must invest a great sum of money in supplies. A refrigerator is necessary for storage of study and research equipment and supplies such as beer, wine and various mixers. A valid college I.D. card is needed to gain admission to the classrooms downtown. Specific courses require various supplies, which will be discussed later.

II. The Courses -- foundation
D&P majors must complete rigorous course requirements. If you join this department, you must successfully complete such tough courses as:

Beer Appreciation. This popular, but difficult freshman course introduces the students to about 750

See COURSES, Page 6, Col. 1

Concert View Who Career Is A Lesson In Rock History

By DOUG SMITH
Staff Writer

Since 1963, a group known as The Who has taken its fans on a rock and roll odyssey. The group's history sounds like a synopsis of the rock and roll generation — a rollercoaster ride of good times and downfalls and a 17-year statement of survival.

The Who are the most brilliant expression of the most influential "youth movement" ever to take Great Britain, the Mods. Their career began in Sheperd's Bush, a lower class suburb of London, and took them through such places as Brighton-by-the-sea, scene of the great Mod-Rocker battles of the early sixties.

Their first recording was "My Generation." Peter Townshend, the well-known guitarist, is the group's main force, the author of most of their material, the composer of most of the music and the impetus behind the Who's stylistic stance.

The Who's generation has gotten older and the change is shown in their records: from "The Kids are Alright" to "Happy Jack;" from "My

See WHO, Page 6, Col. 1



John Entwistle, Roger Daltrey, Keith Moon and Pete Townshend

A small piece of Rock and Roll history, The Who with the late Keith Moon, as they appeared in concert at the Pontiac Silverdome in Detroit in the early seventies. Although the band has missed the strong stage presence of the "greatest Keith Moon style drummer in the

world," Kenny Jones has proved to be more than adequate replacement. The band has still got a powerful message that comes out best live on stage, as it did in Greensboro last Sunday.



Living At ECU

Summertime, and the living is easy. These ECU students are taking advantage of one of the most popular events on campus during the summer, the watermelon feasts. Every Monday throughout both summer sessions Mendenhall Student Center has supplied all the watermelon that a thirsty campus community could eat. The melons are cold and delicious and obviously the event is enjoyed by all.

Downtown

Courses In The New Department

Continued from page 5

beers, which he must learn to identify, along with 75 types of ale. Hangover remedies are also discussed in detail.

Partying Survey. A basic introduction to college partying. Freshmen learn how to set up kegs, make P.J., and build up the necessary stamina to survive four (or more) years of constant partying.

Annoyance and Rudeness I. (Replaces Hell-Raising) The student learns how to give loud Rebel yells at odd hours when neighbors have 8 a.m. exams; how to wake up roommates; how to throw up all over the bathroom so nobody can go into it; and how to insult and/or throw things at people from cars.

Booze Survey. (Prerequisite: Beer Appreciation) This survey continues the freshman's introduction to alcohol, beginning with cheap wine and covering rum, whiskey, gin, vodka and others at the discretion of the instructor.

Booze History. This course covers the history of alcoholic partying, beginning with mead and continuing with ale, rum, rotgut whiskey and bathtub gin. Special emphasis in the 1980-81 term is on medieval and baroque tavern brawling and its evolution into the American saloon fight.

Tour

Who Performance Thrills

Continued from page 5

Generation" to "Quadrophenia" to the drugged-out crowds at their concerts.

Certainly, the changes will continue. Pete Townshend calls their history "A great knapsack — you carry it around, and nobody ever empties it." But it is that sense of history, that survival instinct, that seems to pick the group up and carry it past the bad times, no matter how tragic.

And so the Who carried their "great knapsack" into the Greensboro Coliseum and played to a sellout crowd on July 13. But it was their music and not their history that brought the crowd to its collective feet and kept them there.

Willie Nile opened the concert with his own brand of the Dylan-Forbert-Springsteen style of music. The crowd was still filling in, resembling a cloud of bees hovering over a honeycomb, as they tried to find their seats. There was a tension in the air, an expectation of something to follow, as Nile played through the main portion of his only album.

And then came the chant for the Who, a rising scream from the crowd. The lights were shut off and the crowd watched as a band of survivors walked on the stage. Daltrey and Jones were dressed in jeans and t-shirts, looking like two average college students. Entwistle was clothed in a red suit, which set him off from the rest of the band, and Townshend in a blue jacket looked all the more like a rock and roll hero.

Picking up their instruments, they sized up the audience for a moment, and then flashed into a musical repertoire few bands can equal. The Who played what the audience had come to hear — rock and roll classics like "Substitute" and "I Can't Explain," two of the earliest Who songs; a medley from the rock opera, Tommy; and the anthems "My Generation" and the recent "Who Are You."

Some of the songs the Who played were over 15 years old, but they played each one with a rawness and a savage edge as though they were discovering it for the first time.

The Picturesque Outer Banks

Take A Watery Tour

By JIM HAMMOND

Wilmington Star News

When the first European explorers touched on the shores of North Carolina they were confronted with a labyrinth of shifting sandy islands, shallow inlets and sounds and a harsh coastal environment which doomed early attempts to settle the region.

While the Outer Banks was the site of the earliest attempt at colonization in the Carolinas, that same area was later to be characterized by its isolation from the rest of colonial America. It became a prison for persons shipwrecked on its shores, a haven for pirates and other cutthroats and eventually home to a hardy breed of folks who still betray a trace of their Elizabethan heritage in their speech.

Much of that early Tidewater Carolina heritage can be experienced in a long weekend trip, crossing the sounds and rivers on the numerous automobile ferries operated by the state Department of Transportation. This fleet of barge-like boats effectively bridges the waterways that for centuries were barriers to communication between the isolated communities of eastern North Carolina.

By using these ferries, one can spend a leisurely three days circling most of the 3,600 square miles of water in Tidewater North Carolina.

Begin by crossing the Neuse River where it empties into the Pamlico sound. The ferry landing is not far from Cherry Point Marine Air Station at Havelock. A 20-30 minute ride brings one to the north shore at Minnesott Beach.

A few miles east is the village of Oriental, a fishing village that is fast becoming a

popular stopover for pleasure boaters traveling the Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway. The picturesque community has a couple of pleasant restaurants and motels and many fishing and sailing boats for those who like to look at such things.

For those who chose to avoid the Neuse River ferry, continue north on U.S. 17 from Wilmington to New Bern, site of the Tyrone Palace, the colonial capital of North Carolina. The restored colonial mansion is open for public tours and is also a pleasant first stop on the Tidewater Tour.

The next waterborne leg of the tour starts at Aurora on the southern shore of the Pamlico River. The ferry will deposit you on the northern shore just east of historic Bath.

Legend holds that the pirate Blackbeard sometimes made his

home there and, indeed, his wife was from this small town on the Pamlico River. The notorious pirate was finally in a battle with British ships in the waters near Ocracoke Island in 1718. Bath celebrates its connection with the pirate in an outdoor drama presented Thursday through Saturday in the summer months.

The visit to Bath over, resume your eastward tour through the villages of Swan Quarter, Englehard and Stumpy Point. The drive along U.S. 264 toward Manteo shows a sparsely populated region where livelihoods depend on fishing and farming.

An alternate route for your tour would take you by ferry from Swan Quarter to Ocracoke Island on the Outer Banks. But that alternative would require precise planning, as the ferry only operates twice daily.

If you continue to Manteo on Roanoke Island, the history of the early attempts to settle North Carolina awaits in the dramatic presentation of The Lost Colony. One of the most popular and long-running of North Carolina's outdoor dramas, the play is in its 40th season and is presented June through August.

Only a short drive away are the beaches of Nags Head, Kill Devil Hills and Kitty Hawk. There one can climb the highest sand dunes on the East Coast at Jockey Ridge — or fly a hand glider off its summit.

Nearby is the site of the world's first machine-powered flight, where the Wright brothers loosed man from the bounds of earth. A small museum depicts the event in pictures and exhibits, including a replica of the plane.

Turning south on the Outer Banks, the traveler soon encounters one of the sentinels of the Carolina coast, the Bodie Island lighthouse. The lighthouse itself is not open to the public, but there is a small nature museum on the grounds for the public.

Next follow Oregon Inlet and the first attempt to connect the shifting sands of the Outer Banks by bridge. The high span bridge is the subject of controversy years after its completion because the changing inlet now threatens the multi-million dollar span.

Information regarding ferry schedules in North Carolina can be obtained from the Ferry Divisions Office, N.C. Dept. of Transportation, Morehead City 28557.

Much of Ocracoke Island is part of Cape Hatteras National Seashore, as is much of Hatteras Island. At the extreme southern end of Ocracoke Island is the village of Ocracoke, also said to have been a pirates' haunt. The town has several interesting restaurants to offer the traveler, as well as a few motels for those who want to stay overnight.

Information regarding ferry schedules in North Carolina can be obtained from the Ferry Divisions Office, N.C. Dept. of Transportation, Morehead City 28557.

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