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BRYAN HUMBERT — ECU Photo Lab

This vacant lot could be a parking lot — if the city of Greenville decides local zoning ordinances permit it. Local residents are protesting the proposed lot.

Neighborhood Organization Protests Planned Parking Lot

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK

ECU officials recently began taking steps for what looked like a solution to the lack of campus parking. They bought a house on Fifth Street, tore it down and planned to make a parking lot out of it. Unfortunately, what appeared to be a simple solution has turned into a dispute over zoning ordinances.

According to C.G. Moore, ECU vice chancellor for business affairs, the school bought the house located next to the Department of Public Safety on Fifth Street. They are now trying to buy a service station located next to it and hope to combine the two lots into a parking lot. However, he said, the owners of the service station have not yet agreed to sell, although an offer has been made.

The parking is badly needed, Moore said. Many people have suggested ECU build a parking garage but Moore said this is not feasible, citing costs of at least \$4,000 per parking space as a reason. "They (parking garages) are nice if you can afford them," Moore said. "But I don't think many students can afford to pay \$35 a month for parking."

In the meantime, members of the Tar River Neighborhood Association are protesting the site of the lot. The association represents approximately 180 families and is charging that the lot will violate zoning ordinances and have adverse effects on the neighborhood.

The association is not objecting to the parking garage acquisition and to the use of that land as for a parking lot.

John Anema, a spokesman for the organization, was quoted in the *News and Observer* as saying, "One of the goals of the association is to protect the family quality of the neighborhood. A parking lot doesn't fit into that."

The zoning regulations along Fifth Street permit residential dwellings, churches and schools. City officials claim a parking lot is not a permitted use for the land and the city will have to amend the zoning ordinance or approve the lot through its Board of Adjustment.

According to City Manager Gail Meeks, city officials are in the process of investigating the legality of the school's actions in order to plan further action.

Until the city decides what to do, the lot will remain as is, as will the lack of parking spaces.

Fraternities Will Resume Serving Alcohol During Rush

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK

Following the passage of the Safe Roads Act last fall, ECU fraternities decided to initiate dry rush during the spring rush period. Fraternities will resume serving alcoholic beverages during this fall's rush.

Several reasons were cited supporting the initiation of dry rush. The fraternities were attempting to avoid problems caused by the necessity of checking identification of all rushees. They were also

concentrating on eliminating students who attended rush parties only because of the alcohol.

The fraternities did well and had a "good rush," said Inter-Fraternity Council President Glenn Conway. However, he added, "the fraternities that did best were the ones that held big all-campus parties before rush."

Conway said that although the parties were not officially rush parties, they served the same purpose. "In order to have a totally dry rush, we'd have to ban all

campus parties," he said.

When all-campus parties are held, there is no structure, Conway said, causing a greater risk than with a structured wet rush.

In addition, Conway said some fraternities did not fare as well with the dry rush.

A set of guidelines has been drawn up to assist in regulating this year's rush. "If these are followed, there will be no problem," Conway said.

Associate Dean of Orientation and Judiciary James Mallory also

said if organizations follow the guidelines, they should not have problems.

"Dry rush, unless it is done with the cooperation of everybody, is a farce," he said. Mallory said he felt that if alcohol was restricted for only three days, it was a useless effort.

"You can only have dry rush if somebody passes a rule stating that you don't serve alcoholic beverages to non-greeks," Mallory said. This, he said, would

place further emphasize quality instead of quantity among rushees.

Mallory said he hopes the fraternities "are familiar with the inherent dangers. I'd hate to see a big lawsuit — it doesn't take but one slip and then you have all kinds of repercussions."

With dry rush, Mallory said, costs are lower, and "you're selling a fraternity on its virtues, not by having a keg of beer."

Both Mallory and Conway said

passage of the 21-year-old drinking age will make the question academic. "It will be a reality soon," said Conway. "Why not give them a chance to use the beer as a tool now?"

SGA President John Rainey said he supports a dry rush. Dry rush, he said, "brings out people interested in the fraternity system, not just in the party aspect of it."

"We should give it one more try," Rainey said. "It will really be bad when something bad happens," he added.

ECU Faculty Members To Receive Seven Percent Raises

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK

ECU faculty members will receive a 7 percent across the board raise this fall and many will receive an additional 3 percent merit-based raise.

The salary increases were determined by the UNC Board of Governors and apply to all faculty members in the UNC system. The decision was made to allocate \$37.8 million appropriated by the General Assembly to increase

faculty salaries.

Most non-teaching employees will receive a 10 percent across-the-board raise. The additional 3 percent allocated to teaching faculty will be distributed at the discretion of individual chancellors.

During 1983, there were no faculty raises due to a salary freeze within the UNC system. In fiscal 1984, 5 percent raises were authorized.

According to ECU Vice

Chancellor for Academic Affairs Angelo Volpe, it will be September before most faculty members see the effects of the salary increases. They will be retroactive to July 1, however. Currently, individual departments are in the process of recommending raises. These increases must be approved by the UNC General Administration before being made effective.

Volpe said the additional 3 per-

cent will be awarded based on individual merit, recent promotions and years of service, as well as other criteria. In addition, it will be used to make adjustments in the existing salary structure.

While it is possible for the raises to range from 7 percent to 13 percent, Volpe said he did not think the range would be that great here. He said he feels most of the faculty here do their jobs, thus warranting merit raises.

Funds for salary adjustments will also be taken from monies available from vacant positions.

According to a recent study published in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the salaries at ECU rank in approximately the 50th percentile nationwide. Based on a nine-month salary and excluding fringe benefits, the average salary for a full professor is \$33,300; for an associate professor, \$27,300; an assistant pro-

fessor averages \$22,100 and an instructor \$19,500.

Faculty salaries at N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill rank in approximately the 60th percentile.

Instructors' salaries at all three institutions are ranked in higher percentiles than those of professors. Volpe attributes this to the fact that the instructors' starting salaries are "so low that they try to increase them as much as possible."

At LSU

Group Fighting Rock Music

(CPS) — A fundamentalist Christian group has claimed its first victory in a war against the rock music played on and around the Louisiana State University campus.

But LSU students, at least according to those trying to organize resistance to the new restrictions on what they can see and hear, are taking it all without much of a protest.

"I find a startling lack of concern among students," complains David Madden, LSU's writer in residence and a teacher of creative writing and fiction at the university. "There's a fifties-style apathy I don't quite understand."

Madden has been trying to organize a formal effort to foil the efforts of Rev. David Diamond, whose group, called The Word Fellowship, ran a phone blitz that convinced city officials to cancel

an early June concert by heavy metal rocker Ozzy Osbourne.

"We are protesting the illicit sex, alcohol, drugs and vile living promoted in rock and roll," Diamond declares. "They (musicians) are influencing our youth into moral corruption."

In the last several months, Baton Rouge Mayor Pat Screen has cancelled a Judas Priest concert. District Attorney Ossie Brown personally prohibited city theaters from showing *Life of Brian*, the Monty Python spoof of bible stories.

And if Diamond had had his way, city officials would have stopped a June 14th Van Halen concert at the LSU Assembly Center.

"Do you know that Van Halen's contract called for a suite for 10 people, all kinds of alcohol, and a tube of KY Jelly?" Dia-

mond asks rhetorically. "Why, I'm sure Van Halen doesn't use the KY Jelly to brush his teeth!"

Diamond says he didn't know about the Van Halen concert in time to mount an effort to stop it, but that he may try to stop upcoming concerts by Barry Manilow and Alabama if "their lifestyles or what's in their songs is sinful."

Such anti rock and roll preaching became a fixture on campuses around the nation in fall, 1983, when midwestern evangelist Dan Peters calmed to have destroyed "over \$5 million worth of records, posters and other rock and roll contraband" in campus demonstrations.

Georgia evangelist Billy Adams claimed to have destroyed \$200,000 worth of albums during the same period.

See GROUP, Page 2

Decisions Not Based On Money

(CPS) — Students rarely decide which private college to go to just because they're offered "merit scholarships," the new wave recruitment tool many schools hope will help them draw top-caliber students, a University of Michigan researcher contends.

Private liberal arts colleges that use the no-need scholarships — which are not based on the student's financial need — to attract students probably are wasting their money, Henry Freeman, a doctoral education student, found in a study of scholarships at 44 independent colleges in eight midwestern states.

"For the kid who doesn't need

the money — and that's the kid who usually applies to a private school — I found that the amount of the scholarship did not make the difference" when deciding which college to attend, Freeman reported.

As competition among colleges for bright students increases, many colleges have begun to offer "no need scholarships" to academically-talented students to convince them to enroll at their campuses.

Texas education officials, for example, in part credit cash awards to smart students for placing three local universities — Texas, Texas A and M, and Rice

— among the top ten recruiters of National Merit Scholars during the 1983-84 academic year.

But there is no research telling why National Merit Scholars choose certain schools over others, said Nancy Giles of the National Merit Scholarship Corp. in Evanston, Ill.

Nevertheless, almost 75 percent of the nation's colleges now offer some form of financial aid based on students' grades, the College Scholarship Service found in an April, 1984 survey.

"Forty-one percent of the colleges said they offer the merit

See COMPETITION, Page 3



BRYAN HUMBERT — ECU Photo Lab

Happiness Is.....

When it's a hot summer day, you've got a balloon and mom is nearby, life couldn't be better.

On The Inside

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•The ECU Summer Theatre production of *The 1940's Radio Hour* and the special sound effects used to produce it are reviewed in Features, page 5.

•Charlie Harrison plans his basketball season and Sue Manahan plans her softball season. See Sports, page 7.

•Should Vanessa Williams have been asked to resign as Miss America? See Editorials, page 4.

•Sports Editor Randy Mews presents his insightful view of the inner workings of the world of sports on page 7.

Freewheeler

The *Freewheeler*, a production of Journalism 3200, is appearing in today's *East Carolinian*. It is dedicated to presenting impressions of the summer life at ECU and the summer activities enjoyed by students. For articles on frisbees, the beach, local restaurants, tennis and curing the blues, see pages 9 and 10.

Announcements

ADMINISTRATIVE PLANNING
Examine and analyze planning and zoning ordinances in seaside community. Full time housing available at nominal cost. Contact Co-op office.

AUDITOR INTERN
Audit under supervision of senior accountant; auditing courses required. Position available in accounting firm located in Morehead City. Contact Co-op Office 313 Rawl Bldg.

BEACH JOBS
Retail, grocery and fast food positions available at Hags Head, Kill Devil Hills and Manteo Beach. Some with accommodation assistance. Contact Co-op office, 313 Rawl Bldg.

BSU
The Baptist Student Union has Dutch dinners every Tuesday evening at 5:30. Join us at the BSU Center, 651 East Tenth Street every week. Programs follow.

COMPUTER SCIENCE
Positions available with major defense contractor located in Washington, DC for Spring and Summer, 1985. Opportunity for state of the art experience. Deadline to apply: October, 1984. Contact Cooperative Education Office, 313 Rawl Bldg.

WOODWORKING DESIGNER
Opportunity to design and construct a wood shop for construction firm located at Emerald Isle. Housing available at nominal cost. Contact Co-op office, 313 Rawl Bldg.

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM
Major national and North Carolina corporation has recently begun an internship program for junior level students majoring in computer science. For further information contact Co-op office, 313 Rawl Bldg.

IRS
The Department of Intramural Recreational Services is offering PHYSICAL FITNESS CLASSES during the second session and fall semester break. Registration begins July 30 and ends August 3. Classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:15 to 6:15. Classes begin August 7 and end August 30. The fee is \$8.00 for faculty, staff, and students. Come by Room 204 Memorial Gym to register. Call 757-6387 for information.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS
Applications are requested from those persons who are interested in becoming PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS to wheelchair students for Fall Semester, 1984. We are particularly interested in anyone who has a background of assisting individuals with their activities of daily living. For further details contact: Office of Handicapped Student Services, 212 Winchard Building, East Carolina University, Phone 757-6799.

MARKETING OPENINGS
Opportunity for good pay and experience with direct marketing department of major leisure time corporation located in Raleigh. Salary plus mileage and travel benefits. Apply Co-op office, 313 Rawl Bldg.

PLANTER/GROWER
Positions available in Emerald Isle to assist in growing and planting flowers and shrubs for landscaping. Full time, housing available at nominal cost. Contact Co-op office, 313 Rawl Bldg.

HONOR BOARD
Attention Students!! There will be openings for the University Honor Board for the Fall semester. This is an opportunity to get involved in your Student Government. For more information call 752-5895 and ask for Scott or Steve.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
A study is being conducted at the ECU Speech and Hearing Clinic to determine the difficulty hearing impaired students may have in hearing discriminating words in foreign languages. Hearing impaired volunteers 18 to 28 years of age are needed for a simple hearing test and word discrimination tasks. No foreign language background is necessary. Please contact Mrs. Meta Downes, Department of Speech-Language and Auditory Pathology, 757-6961, ext. 270.

SUMMER JOBS
What will you be doing in the summer of 1985? Now is not too soon to begin planning for career experience with major corporations and government agencies. Opportunities for variety of majors in locations nationwide. Contact Co-op office, 313 Rawl.

Use the **Announcements** of The East Carolinian if your campus group or organization has a meeting or project of interest to ECU students. And don't forget **The Classifieds** at just 75 cents per line. Classified ads in The East Carolinian are the best way in town to advertise to the campus community.

Fundamentalist Group Protests 'Illicit Sex, Alcohol, Vile Living'

Continued From Page 1
exercising our right to freedom of speech," denies his members insulted patrons of The Industry. "We ministered to them, reading from the bible," he recalls. "But most of them would spit on us, and the boys would pull their britches down and the girls would pull their dresses up."

Since then, fundamentalist preachers have held fiery anti-rock and roll protests and bonfires at Minnesota, Maryland, Washington, the State University of New York at Albany and Arizona State, among many others.

Classifieds

WANTED
COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute student rate subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: Allen S. Lowrance, Director, 251 Glenwood Dr., Mooresville, NC 28115.
ROOMMATE WANTED FOR FALL, must be neat and responsible. Private furnished room, share rest of house. Located behind Berk dorm 9:30 month 758 7470 after 2 p.m.
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. 1/3 rent and utilities. Close to campus. Contact Paula at 919-848-7684.
FEMALE ROOMMATE to share duplex near plus 1/3 utilities and phone. A/C and oil heat. Must be neat, responsible, non-smoker required. No pets. Call 752-1001.
PERSON WANTED to work on campus locally for information and application send case to: Allen Lowrance, 251 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville, NC 28115.
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 3 bedroom Eastbrook Apt. Pay 1/3 rent and utilities. Call Karen at 752-2500.
NEED ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE to share bedroom in nice house 1/4 block from campus. 135 plus 1/4 util. 752-2500.
WANTED TO BUY: Double mattress. Call 752-4890.

Student reaction frequently has been negative. At Albany, for example, the student government threatened to sue for the "deceptive advertising" of Pastor David Stachleben's lecture, billed as "Rock Music: An Inside Look."

The December, 1983 lecture in fact was a tirade about the devil in music. It's been different at LSU. "I'm really upset at government officials who seem to forget there is a First Amendment that gives citizens a right to choose what they will see," says Madden, who has organized a group called Citizens Opposed to Censorship.

"And it's also appalling that the 1400 citizens of Baton Rouge who already bought Ozzy Osbourne tickets docily took them back for refunds without a peep of protest," he adds.

"This is by and large a very conservative student body," explains LSU Student President Christian Creed. "Most students aren't concerned about such things (like concert and movie bans). Apparently, they think it doesn't affect them."

But Bill Davis, a LSU journalism grad student, believes many students are in fact upset, judging by the flurry of anger when The Word picketed The Industry, a near-campus rock club, last fall.

"They'd get in people's faces and read the bible real loud, and they'd yell through the doors," says Davis, who used to play at the club, which has since folded. "They would call people sinners and fornicators, and they'd call the girls whores."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: on campus, female half-Siberian Husky puppy, tan blue eye and one brown eye. Last seen near campus and wearing red collar. If found or know any information, call 758-6316.

SALE

FOR SALE: Large Dorm Refrigerator and double burner hotplate for sale. Call 758-3480.

MISC

QUALITY TYPING — IBM Typewriter, 15 years experience. Full time typing for faculty and students. 758-3480.
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301 Evans St. 2nd Floor Mingley Bldg. Greenville, N.C. 27834
Kim Shirley (919) 752-7637 Fashion Cuts & Perms For Both Men & Women By Appointment

WANTED!
Parttime Salesperson! Brody's For Men has an opening for a parttime menswear salesperson. Experience in mens retail is preferred. Apply at Brody's For Men - Pitt Plaza.

SPORTSWORLD
TUESDAY NIGHT COLLEGE NITE \$1.00 Including Skates 6:30 - 10:00
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ECU students will have a special place to live this fall — next to campus in their own private, secure, fully-furnished and carpeted, air-conditioned condominium units. Surrounded on three sides by ECU property, Ringgold Towers is closer to classrooms than some on-campus dormitories. Downtown Greenville is one block away.
Completely furnished, each unit will be individually owned either by students and their parents or by investors renting to students. There will be on-site management with security personnel on duty at night. These brand new units will be occupied for the first time fall semester.
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CALIFORNIA CELLARS, RHINE, ROSE OR Taylor Chablis 3 Ltr. Btl. \$5.59

Aid D

(CPS) — The recent decision of the U.S. Supreme Court upholding the controversial Solomon Amendment will mean few, if any, changes for campus aid of aid experts around the country.
"Most schools have already established a routine process complying with the law," observes Dallas Martin, director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. President Reagan signed the Solomon Amendment — which requires all eligible males to be registered for the draft before they can receive federal financial aid — into law in 1981.
But soon after the Solomon Amendment — named for sponsor Rep. Gerald Solomon (R-NY) — became law, the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group sued to overturn law on behalf of six unnamed Minnesota college students.

Compet

Continued From Page 1
awards to help recruit students and 59 percent said they used need aid to reward excellent students. The CSS's Hal Higginbotham, "But I don't know if that's a completely candid response."
Even state governments are turning up money to draw students to local colleges.
This year, 24 states will distribute \$111 million in need aid, according to the National Association of State Scholarship and Grant Programs.
Freeman concluded they

Vending

By ERNEST ROBERTS Staff Writer
Three reports of breaking entering, four thefts and three rests dominated crime-related incidents on campus last week.
All breaking and entering incidents involved vending machines. The theft list included pager, money and a vending machine.
Crimes and incidents reported

The East Carolinian

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Aid Decision Will Cause Few Changes

(CPS) — The recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold the controversial Solomon Amendment will mean few, if any changes for campus aid offices, aid experts around the country report.

"Most schools have already established a routine process for complying with the law," observes Dallas Martin, director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Advisors.

President Reagan signed the Solomon Amendment — which requires all eligible males to swear they've registered for the draft before they can receive federal financial aid — into law in 1982.

But soon after the Solomon Amendment — named for bill sponsor Rep. Gerald Solomon (R-NY) — became law, the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group sued to overturn law on behalf of six unnamed Minnesota college students.

Among other things, M-PIRG officials argued the law discriminates against male students, places an unfair burden on low-income students, and violates students' Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

While the case made its way to the Supreme Court, campus offices began requiring students to sign a "statement of compliance" form, certifying they'd registered for the draft or were exempt from the requirement.

"The decision will have no real effect, other than taking away some of the controversy surrounding the law," says spokesman Duncan Helmrich. "We're just glad to hear that it is finalized."

"All it does is make it clear that the requirement is legal," says Samuel McCracken, a spokesman for Boston University, which filed a "friend of the court" brief in the M-PIRG case last year sup-

porting the amendment. "We feel that if you don't want to support your country and register for the draft, then you shouldn't expect your country to support your education," he says.

Other aid officials, though, aren't as happy with the decision. "We've been enforcing the law all along," notes Iowa State's aid chief Jerry Sullivan. "So it won't mean a lot of extra work for us, just a lot of unnecessary work."

Worse than the extra work involved with the amendment, he adds, is the idea that it is "unfair" and has nothing to do with financial aid.

"It's overkill," he argues, "and it affects a group of people from low income families while those students who are wealthy can simply not apply for aid."

And now that the law is officially constitutional, students and aid officials can anticipate some changes that could make the pro-

cess even more complicated next year.

Beginning in the 1985-86 school year, students will be required to bring a "letter of acknowledgement" from the Selective Service to verify they have actually registered. Currently, students simply sign the statement of compliance when they apply for aid.

"That could really magnify the administrative burden even more," says Donald Routh, Yale's aid director. "It's just one more piece of paperwork to track. And while it may not sound like much, it adds up."

"There could also be delays and added expenses" if the additional "letter of acknowledgement" is required next year, Iowa state's Sullivan adds. "Most 18-year-olds aren't that well organized, and large numbers of them are going to lose those letters."

Aid officials are now mounting

an effort to keep the current compliance requirements, NAFSAA's Martin says.

Besides eliminating the "letter of acknowledgement" requirement, he says, "we'd like schools to have the option of not requiring a student to fill out the form year after year, and the ability to exempt certain groups of students — such as women — from having to file the compliance form."

While no one is sure how many students have refused to sign the compliance forms, over 16 people have been indicted on charges of failing to register for the draft, says Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb.

Of those, eight have received sentences ranging from two years in jail to simple probation, she says.

Officials have no way to tell if the Solomon Amendment has caused more young men to

register for the draft, "but we did see a big jump in the number of registrants the last two weeks of August and first week of September last year," Lamb adds.

"That coincides with when a lot of campus aid offices were requiring students to sign the compliance forms."

Ninety-eight percent of all eligible males are now registered for the draft, Lamb says, making a total of over 12.4 million registrants to date.

With such a high sign-up rate, notes Sullivan, "the real tragedy is that this country can't afford a few conscientious objectors. You'd think we'd have learned something from Vietnam."

"It's a terrible, terrible policy," adds Carla Kjellberg, one of the M-PIRG attorneys that argued the Supreme Court case, "to take men of conscience and punish them."

Competition For Students Increases

Continued From Page 1

awards to help recruit students, and 59 percent said they used no-need aid to reward excellence," recalled the CSS's Hal Higginbotham. "But I don't know if we got a completely candid response there."

Even state governments are putting up money to draw students to local colleges.

This year, 24 states will distribute \$111 million in no-need aid, according to the National Association of State Scholarship and Grant Programs.

Freeman concluded they may

be wasting their money when trying to lure students to private colleges.

"It's not cost effective," he found. "According to our data, nine of the ten students the school gives the no-need scholarship to would have come there anyway. So it spent \$20,000 on ten no-need scholarships in order to get one extra student."

"Psychological incentives" are much more effective recruiting tools, he argues.

"Some schools send the kid a \$1000 scholarship with a form letter," Freeman pointed out, "while others give the kid the

\$1000 by having him come to campus with his parents and going to a reception at the president's house. It's perceived more as an honor, and it's more likely to convince a kid to enroll than a form letter."

Freeman's study did not address the other major issue in merit scholarships: that money given to students who don't really need it means less money for students who need it.

The CSS's study of merit scholarships, however, estimated that only three percent of the nation's aid money went to no-need grants.

Use the **Announcements** of The East Carolinian if your campus group or organization has a meeting or project of interest to ECU students.

And don't forget **The Classifieds** At just 75 cents per line, classified ads in The East Carolinian are the best way in town to advertise to the campus community.

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Vending Machine, Pager, Money Stolen

By ERNEST ROBERTS Staff Writer

Three reports of breaking and entering, four thefts and three arrests dominated crime-related incidents on campus last week.

All breaking and entering incidents involved vending machines. The theft list included a pager, money and a vending machine.

Crimes and incidents reported

to the ECU Department of Public Safety for July 17-23 include:

July 17, 4 p.m. — Edna Allen reported a pager stolen from the Personnel Office at the ECU School of Medicine. 8:40 p.m. — Stephen B. Parish of 143 Jarvis Residence Hall reported the attempted larceny of the residence decal on his car while it was parked east of the Theatre Arts Building.

July 18, 5 a.m. — Cpl. Burrus

reported the parking lot on College Hill Drive was flooded.

July 19, 1:20 p.m. — A vending machine was reported stolen from the canteen of Fletcher Residence Hall. 1:30 p.m. — Rose Mary Smith, resident director of Clement Residence Hall reported money stolen from her office desk. 11 p.m. — Ptl. Murphy reported food stolen from a vending machine in the basement of Mendenhall Student Center.

July 20, 12:15 p.m. — John Charles Kuwalik of 132 Garrett Residence Hall was issued a warrant for damage to property and intimidation of a witness.

July 22, 5 a.m. — Mack Vernon Jones, Jr., of Belvidere was arrested for DWI west of Mendenhall Student Center. 3:28 p.m. — Professor Spickerman of the math department reported two suspicious males on the second floor of the Austin Building.

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What's fall?

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The East Carolinian

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July 25, 1984

OPINION

Page 4

Miss America

Guccione Exploiting Miss Williams

The Miss America Pageant is as American as apple pie and baseball. Some say it is sexist, but it isn't. In fact, the beauty part of the program accounts for less in the overall scoring than the parts for brains and talent. We all adore the holder of the title, for she represents the best of our nation's young women. But, this year something has gone amiss.

Vanessa Williams, the 57th Miss America, has relinquished her crown after sexually explicit pictures of her appeared in *Penthouse* magazine. We do not condone what she has done. We could even defend her if the pictures were more the type printed in *Playboy*, but they aren't. The spread is more consistent with those of *Hustler*.

She, though, is not the problem. Bob Guccione, the publisher of *Penthouse*, is. He says he is only trying to shatter the myth of the "vestal virgin" that the pageant erroneously portrays. He isn't; he's exploiting Miss Williams plain and simple.

Mr. Guccione, in order to shatter this myth had to raise his cover price from three to four dollars. We assume it is expensive to shatter myths. But, Guccione is not chopping down only a myth, he is breaking a heart. He cares nothing for Miss Williams. He cares only for her selling power. In our society he is free to print what he wants, and that is good. But the abuse of

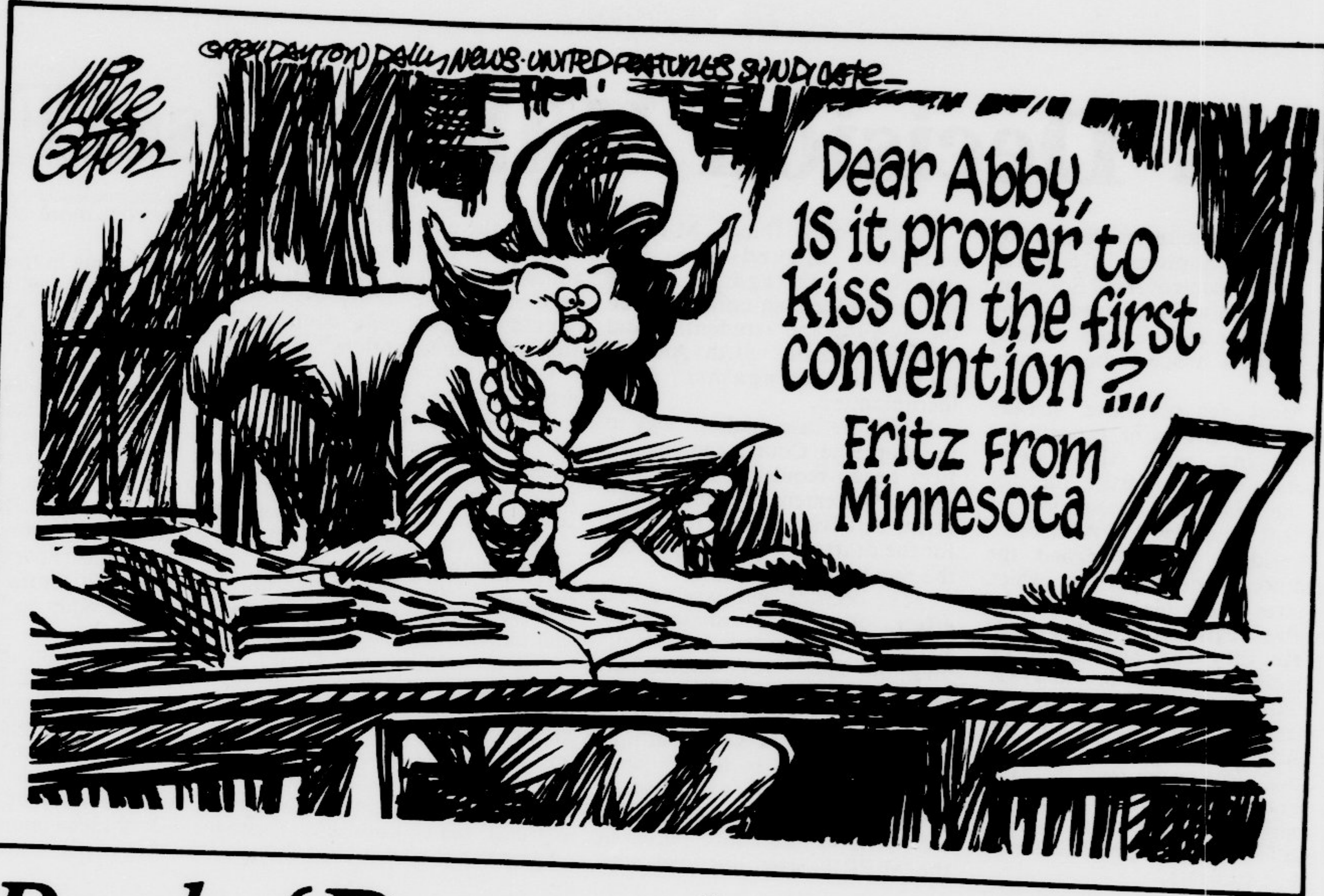
that freedom only wrongs all of America in the long run. For what he is doing, we will label him scuzzy.

Tom Chiapel, the man who took the pictures is also among the men in that category. He, trying to make a fast buck, allegedly broke a promise to Miss Williams that the pictures were not to be published and were for private use only. The pageant was only slightly wronged by what Miss Williams did, but what Mr. Guccione and Mr. Chiapel did to her was definitely worse.

All legal questions about the release of the pix aside, we hope these men feel good about what they have done. They have committed greed, and in the process, with a little help from Miss Williams, they have scarred America.

Good Afternoon. We at The East Carolinian hope all students have a slam-bang time until school starts again in August. Look for us on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning August 23. Go Pirates.

Also, remember to get involved in campus activities when the fall rolls around. ECU needs every student's help for it to grow into a great institution.



Bush 'Dresses' For Race

The president and his chief political advisers were watching the Democratic National Convention last Thursday in the upstairs sitting room of the White House.

After seeing the reception Geraldine Ferraro got, one of the aides said, "Well, are you now convinced, Mr. President, that we still have a gender gap?"

The president said, "I've done more for women than any president in history."

Art Buchwald

"You mean dump George Bush as my running mate?"

"Not necessarily. Can we get him over here?"

The president picked up the phone and said to the operator, "Is Vice President Bush in town? B-U-S-H — as in burning. Good, ask him to come over."

The president hung up. "I appointed the first woman to the Supreme Court. The women didn't hold a 20-minute demonstration in Moscone Hall when I did that," Reagan said.

"The problem with having a woman Supreme Court justice is you can't hold up her arm like Mondale's doing and say, 'How do like my running mate?'"

Vice President Bush came into the room dressed in tennis whites. "Sorry about the way I'm dressed, sir. But you told me you didn't want to see me until next Tuesday."

"It's all right, George. I'm glad to see you any time."

Bush looked around at the grim faces on the president's staff. "Oh no, don't tell me I have to go to another state funeral."

"It's nothing like that, George," the president said. "Have you been watching the Democratic National Convention?"

"On and off. They're in a mess, aren't they?"

"Yes and no," the president said. "The boys are very concerned about Geraldine Ferraro on Mondale's ticket. It could upset our entire campaign strategy."

"Don't worry about that, sir. I can handle Rep. Ferraro. Hey, I heard a very funny joke about Geraldine and Fritz."

"Cool it, George. We can't tell any Ferraro-Fritz jokes in the White House.

wonderful job on you. There isn't a If just one leaks out to the press, we're dead."

"Well, what do you want me to do?" Mike Deaver cleared his throat. "George, would you have any objection to showing up at the Republican Convention in drag?"

"You've got to be kidding!" Bush said. "Mr. President, they are kidding, aren't they?"

The president said, "The boys think it might help us with the women voters."

Deaver said, "We have the guy from Hollywood who did Dustin Hoffman's make up in *Tootsie*, and he'll do a

woman in America who will recognize you."

"I won't do it," George said. "I don't care how many votes it brings to the party. Besides, I have nothing to wear."

Jim Baker said, "Just try on one of Nancy Reagan's Adolfo suits. If it doesn't look good on you, we'll be the first to tell you."

"How long do I have to go in drag?" George said as he slipped on a skirt. "Only until November," Deaver told him. "After that, you'll be your own man."

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Campus Forum

ECU Beauty Declining

I am writing as a citizen of Greenville and as an alumna and employee of ECU to express my deep concern for the University's lack of interest in preserving the historic beauty of Greenville and the campus. Our past, as expressed through architecture and nature, brings us to where we are and enhances our present and future. More effort needs to be directed towards the physical environment. I abhor the loss of Eleanor Coleman's house across Fifth Street from the main entrance to the campus. The residential aspect of Fifth Street needs to be preserved. This house could have been used for another asphalt parking lot. One day ECU must face the fact that parking decks are the answer to the chronic parking problem, not the ugly spread of never-ending asphalt lots. The citizens of Greenville need to make their outrage known publicly, not just privately. Solutions to ECU's need for expansion can be found if University officials and Greenville citizens will work together on them.

The much-needed classroom building has been funded by the legislature and plans still call for its construction in the middle of the Sallie Joyner Davis Arboretum, obliterating another natural refuge. This building could easily be built on the site of one of the many sprawling asphalt parking lots located near the center of the campus. A parking deck would free up

much of the space now occupied by these parking lots. Also from the picture published in the East Carolinian it is obvious that little thought has been put into blending the architecture of the new and old buildings.

I am happy to discover that money is being provided to repair the roof of the old cafeteria on the main university campus. It is one of the original buildings. However, I am sorry to find out that the contract calls for discarding the roof tiles after removing them to complete roof repairs. This seems to be a trend in campus repairs on the old buildings. There is too much emphasis on short-term, inexpensive repairs as opposed to considering the long-term costs of constantly repeating the repairs. Can the extra expense of putting the tile back on the roof — tiles that have lasted 75 years — compare to the cost of the frequent replacement of shingles that will be faced in the future?

ECU is taking a step in the right direction by repairing the old cafeteria, but at the same time she is moving in the wrong direction by discarding the roof tiles, destroying the Arboretum and demolishing the Coleman house.

The University needs to expand and to solve its parking problems. Let us all work together to provide solutions that have a minimal negative impact on the beauty and heritage of Greenville.

Martha Elmore
Library Staff, ECU

Equality And Freedom Square Off In American Politics

By DARRYL BROWN

Freedom and equality are the foundations of American democracy and political thought, driving forces from the Declaration of Independence to the push for the Equal Rights Amendment. Yet the two ideals are somewhat at odds with each other, at times almost incompatible when trying to embody them in national legislation. So much so, in fact, that the two ideals are signposts for separate currents of American political thought.

In a broad sense, one could generalize that the 19th century was one embracing liberty, while the 20th clings to equality. The 19th century, remember, gave us decisions such as the Dred Scott case, which perpetuated the notion that blacks are property rather than citizens. Women could not vote, and there was virtually no social justice legislation. The ending of slavery was a gesture of liberty, but there was no move to help blacks attain equality. J. Merton England, who has studied the democratic faith put forth in 19th century schoolbooks, notes that "equality received much less emphasis than freedom in school texts; and much more than liberty, it was a negative value.... Rarely does one find in the schoolbooks of pre-Civil War America an ardent plea for equality as a moving force for democratic development."

The present century brought an important shift in priorities, stressing equality in the major legislation of the age. Early in the century women fought for suffrage; the 1950s and '60s brought major civil rights legislation to facilitate equality for black citizens. Politicians and the public struggled throughout the 1970s with the Equal Rights Amendment. And importantly, the socio-economic legislation of the last 50 years — from social security to

welfare and the Great Society plan — was largely inspired by a perceived necessity for social and economic equality.

There is a shift in the last few years, however, coinciding with the conservative shift and the election of Ronald Reagan, back to the emphasis on freedom, even at the price of equality. The Equal Rights Amendment was defeated, and the president elected while ardently campaigning against it. The Republican Party which dominated the late 19th century (though in a different form) is regaining influence, and with it the guiding idea of freedom as the most guarded right, not equality.

Freedom and liberty are the words Reagan and conservatives stress in their verbal images of democracy and America. On the Fourth of July, according to *Washington Post* columnist David Broder, Reagan gave three speeches that used the words freedom and liberty 44 times; he used the word equality only once, in quoting Jefferson that "all men are created equal." In fact, Broder notes, Reagan had not publicly used the word equality since May 31, when he said the flag symbolized "freedom and equality."

While conservative Republicans wave the lone banner of freedom, progressive Democrats tend to stress more the idealistic concept of equality for all citizens. They are the party responsible for the Civil Rights Act and the social legislation of the last half-century designed to bring more equity to American life. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's keynote address last week at the Democratic Convention made an important point of his and his party's dedication to the Equal Rights Amendment — a governmental commandment, according to Cuomo, demanding "thou shalt not sin against equality." The Democratic platform supports ERA; the Republican platform ap-

parently will not this year, as it did not in 1980.

Conservative political thought proclaims one part of the Declaration of Independence — the liberty in "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness;" progressive thought proclaims another assumption from the same document — "all men are created equal." A guidepost for running government as Democrats see it is to achieve this equality in the social and economic spheres where the government has influence; a keystone for the Republican government is to preserve individual liberty first, then work for equality only as long as no citizen has to sacrifice a freedom.

Understanding these two motivating forces clarifies the actions and philosophies of each party. Emphasizing equality even over liberty, Democrats see the sacrifice of some rights or privileges as a fair price for equality. Thus they have no problem with taxation to sustain substantial social programs to aid the poor, elderly and uneducated — those who perhaps can never have an equal chance at prosperity otherwise. They support affirmative action programs and they believe laws such as the Civil Rights Act and the Voting Rights Act worth the effort of the federal government and within its jurisdiction and responsibility.

Stressing liberty over equality, conservatives do not believe it fair — at least after a point — to tax an individual on money he has earned, even if it is going to aid others in need. The argument is that the money he earns. Affirmative action limits the freedom of an individual to earn a job based solely on his merits, say conservatives, and discrimination or past injustice are not enough to warrant the usurpation of this liberty.

The generalizations are riddled with exceptions, of course. Many Republicans have voted for social justice legislation, and many state Democratic legislatures turned down the ERA. Neither party would ever admit it is not strongly for both ideals. But if forced to make a choice between freedom and liberty (and the type of legislation they work for or oppose expresses a *de facto* choice) the split is clearly for liberty. And the two ideals do sometimes come in conflict; all men are not, of course, created equal, but they can be treated equally as citizens and human beings in a society, and all men are created deserving equal rights and treatment, which is the realm of this equality, and how much freedom — if any — in a society can or should be sacrificed for it, is the difference of opinion. The country has had more than 50 years of legislation driven by equality; unless there is a major shift in November, the nation seems headed for an era with priorities on personal liberty. Whether personal liberties were threatened by this century's laws, and whether equality among citizens legislation inspired, precisely to achieve that end, these are questions still open for debate. And they parties motivated by different clauses in the same Declaration of Independence to achieve a better democracy.

Darryl Brown, a 1984 graduate of ECU and former East Carolinian staff member, is now a graduate student in American Studies at the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

'The 1940's

Ho

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Features Editor
The East Carolina Sun



John Kuhn portrays

Special

ECU News Bureau

A slamming door, the creak of a footstep on the stairway (those special sound effects that kept old time radio listeners on the edge of their seats are being recreated this week in the East Carolina Summer Theatre production of *The 1940's Radio Hour*.)

To revive the glory days of radio in a stage performance, designer Michael Franklin-White and the theatre production crew have fashioned an elaborate radio sound room with flashing sign meters, dials, and a complete set of sound effects instruments drawn straight from the pages of radio history.

Canvas cloth stretched over a revolving drum reproduces the whisper of a gentle breeze or the roar of a winter storm. The crunch of footsteps in the snow is made by squeezing a box of corn starch next to the microphone. In the listener's imagination, the rumble of wooden pegs on a tabletop becomes the footfalls of an advancing army.

"It's tough to guess what some of the things, like the cornstarch



Elton John

'The 1940's Radio Hour' Bursts With Energy

Hoppin' To The Finger-Snappin' Tunes

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Features Editor

The East Carolina Summer

Theatre really outdid itself this time! From the first moment the show is "on the air," the en-

thusiasm and energy of the cast of *The 1940's Radio Hour* explodes as they hop to the finger-snapping, foot-tapping sounds of the 1940's. Besides a spectacular cast, Producer Edgar R. Loessin combines special sound effects with musical excellence to yield the Summer Theatre's most peppy play yet.

The 1940's Radio Hour, written by Walton Jones, originally began in 1972 as a one-man radio drama. From there it turned into a Cabaret production and finally hit New York in October of 1979.

The setting and sound effects, which play a major role in *The 1940's Radio Hour*, make the play both believable and amusing. Using everything from cornstarch to coconut halves to a toilet plunger, the cast of WOV (V for Victory) of New York recreates an old-time radio program for its "home listeners" and live audience. In this case the theatre audience acts as the "studio audience." The audience is even instructed when to "Applause" signs extended from the ceiling on either side of the stage.

Now Summer Theatre veterans, Don Biehn and John Kuhn close the 1984 season as Clifton A. Feddington, the somewhat-hyper station producer and announcer and Johnny Cantone, the cocky, womanizing station star.

Other familiar faces include Barbara Gulan as the cute little Connie Miller, Michael Krohn as the abashed Neal Tilden, Jeanne Resua as the sexy Ginger Brooks, Gary Lamb as the unshaven assistant Lou Cohn, Tremaine Waddell as the soul-singing Geneva Lee Brown, Jane Barrett Underhill as the aloof Ann Collier, and John Vaughan as the clean-cut B.J. Gibson.

The remaining cast members also contribute to the show's humor. Jeff Loeffelholz genially portrays Wally Ferguson, the ner-

dy station gopher who finally lands a part in the broadcast. Doug Mitchell portrays Pops

of "I Got It Bad And That Ain't Good." Comic commercials concerning everything from lax-

ationism. To Choreographers Jay Fox and Terry Reiser, Musical Directors Joseph Distefano and



John Kuhn portrays the sexy Johnny Cantone.



Connie (Barbara Gulan) admires B.J. (John Vaughan) as he sings "At Last."

Bailey, the "fatherly" stage doorman. David Heckert plays the visiting serviceman and old station regular Biff Baker. Bruce Ewing portrays overall-clad engineer Stanley. Summer Theatre Musical Director Joseph Distefano even gets to make an appearance as Zoot Doubleman, WOV's orchestra director.

Set in the early 40's of the war, the show includes such hits as "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "Blue Moon," "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," and "I'll Be Seeing You." Geneva (Tremaine Waddell) also does a beautiful rendi-

atives to Eskimo Pies contribute enormously to the broadcast and are scattered throughout the program.

The fast-moving play, *The 1940's Radio Hour*, is one that can be seen and enjoyed over and over again — don't miss the opportunity. Tickets for the Summer Theatre's final offering may be purchased at McGinnis Theatre 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., or reserved by calling 757-6390.

Now seems the appropriate time to thank several individuals who work behind the scenes for their hard work and profes-

Barry Shank, Scene Designer Robert C. Alpers, Technical Director F. Leonard Darby, Costume Designer Keith Lewis, Lighting Designer Gary Weathersbee, General Manager Scott J. Parker, Production Stage Manager Donna Lynn Cooper, the Technical Staff, the Administrative Staff and the performers, we thank you for another season well done. From *Annie* to *The 1940's Radio Hour*, the East Carolina Summer Theatre demonstrated just what top quality entertainment is.

Special Sound Effects Uniquely Recreated

ECU News Bureau

A slamming door, the creak of a footstep on the stairway — those special sound effects that kept old time radio listeners on the edge of their seats are being recreated this week in the East Carolina Summer Theatre production of *The 1940's Radio Hour*.

To revive the glory days of radio in a stage performance, set designer Michael Franklin-White and the theatre production crew have fashioned an elaborate radio sound room with flashing signs, meters, dials, and a complete set of sound effects instruments drawn straight from the pages of radio history.

Canvas cloth stretched over a revolving drum reproduces the whisper of a winter breeze or the roar of a winter storm. The crunch of footsteps in the snow is made by squeezing a box of cornstarch next to the microphone. In the listener's imagination, the rumble of wooden pegs on a tabletop becomes the footfalls of an advancing army.

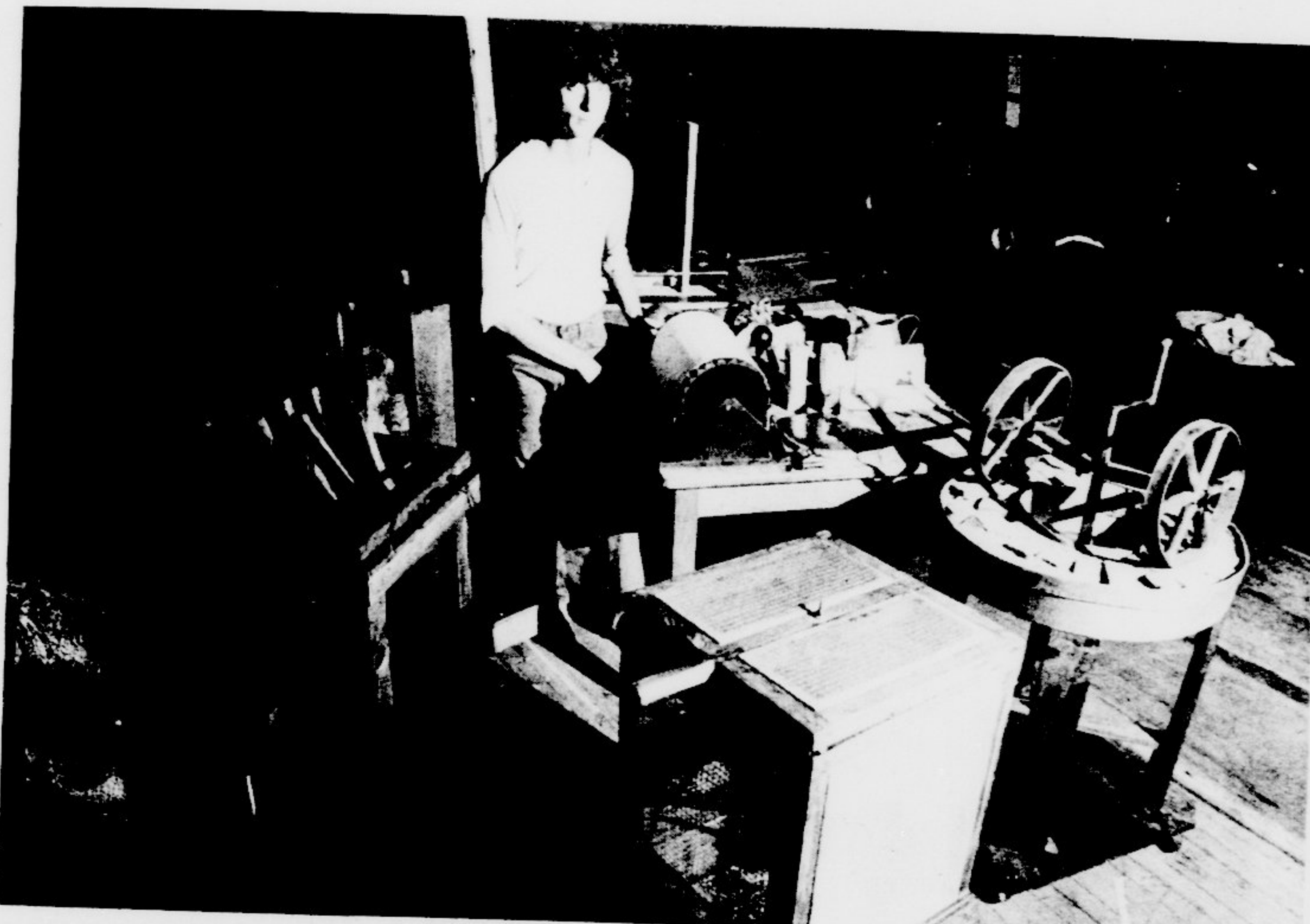
"It's tough to guess what some of the things, like the cornstarch,

are supposed to do until you hear them," said Spence Ball, a properties carpenter who built the larger devices. "Other things are pretty straightforward."

For example, a pitcher and glass placed on the table are put into action when a radio character pours a drink. A pair of old wingtips, worn on the hands, is used for footsteps. Fabric is swished across a curtain rod before a window is opened. A bicycle horn sounds just like, well, a bicycle horn.

Some effects must be done in miniature. Coconut halves beaten together make the clapping of horses' hooves. A pair of small metal wheels cranked across broken bricks replicates the sound of carriage wheels on a cobblestone street. A three-foot tall door is slammed shut to signal a character's exit from the room.

One sound that has no substitute is the ringing crash of breaking glass. Designed to safely shatter a two-foot square of window glass, the sound booth's glass smasher is a knee-high box covered with metal screening and topped with a hinged lid. When



Properties Carpenter Spence Ball is displaying some of the more unusual devices that add to the realism in *The 1940's Radio Hour*.

the rowdy cowpoke gets tossed through the barroom window, the sound man simply swings the lid shut. A protruding bolt cracks the glass and wire mesh surrounding the box contains the flying shards. Metal bars mounted across the interior of the box draw out the tinkling of the glass as it falls.

Ball said that all of the devices used in the production were purchased locally or constructed in the theatre's workshops. Descriptions, line drawings, or photographs of the more unusual pieces were included in the package of construction blueprints for the stage set.

"The final appearance of many pieces on a set is often left to the imagination of the people who are doing the work for that particular production," said set designer Franklin-White. "In this case, I had already done one of the three original productions of *The 1940's Radio Hour* at the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., so I was able to furnish a lot of detailed information on the sound booth devices for the summer theatre crew to work from."

'Breaking Hearts' Says It All

Elton John Changes Image For The Better

By DAVID WITHERINGTON
Staff Writer

In the mid-1970's, Elton John was a superstar in every sense of the word. He had the teenage market cornered with his glitter-rock image, and his quality material appealed to an older audience as well. I still feel good all over when I hear "Rocket Man" or "Bennie and the Jets" on the radio, and it's hard to hold back the tears on the sad songs like "Sorry Seems to Be the Hardest Word." Elton John was an artist who used the power of emotion to its fullest extent.

In 1984, Elton's image isn't what it used to be — the glitter and makeup are gone, and the pretentious concept albums are a

thing of the past. And you know what? I'm tickled pink, because this fate has brought Elton back down to earth and to his roots. These days, he concentrates more on the music than the image, and he has resulted in his finest album since the classic *Goodbye Yellow Brick Road*.

The title of the new LP, *Breaking Hearts*, says it all. The ten new songs tie in to run the gamut of emotions from rejection to reflection. "Restless" starts us off, appropriately enough, with the insecure feeling of "looking for something that just ain't there."

This paves the way for "Slow Down George," with a guy warning his best friend about the girl he's falling for: "Well it ain't my

job to rain on your parade/ But if the chips were down, you'd do the same for me/ It's always been that way/ She's got you paralyzed with a pack of lies/ About honour and the single girl/ And if you buy that line you must be out of your mind/ You must be living in another world." These lines can be taken two ways — is the friend telling the truth about the girl in question, or is this merely his ploy to win her for himself? I'm glad we never find out. It just makes the song that much more compelling.

"Who Wears These Shoes?" takes the love triangle one step further, centering on the feelings of the jilted party: "There's a light on in your window/ There's

a shadow on the street/ Two silhouettes tell me it's over/ The shadow knows that shadow's me." As our despondent friend tries to find out who's taken his place, Dee Murray's throbbing bass line pulls you into the song with the intensity of a pounding heart.

In the title track, Elton reflects on the trials and tribulations of unrequited love: "They used to say that boys are tough as nails/ In every way he keeps his heart as guarded as a jail/ Now things have changed, I feel so old/ Like any girl could drag my heart across the coals." With its sparse arrangement and tender vocals, this is one of the most beautiful pieces Elton John has ever record-

ed. Side One winds down with "Li'l Frigerator," a rocker reminiscent of "Crocodile Rock." After this raveup fades out, you wonder where this rendezvous will take you next. The answer is another trip to the dark end of the street.

"Passengers" is a schmaltzy tune about the complacency of life on earth: "The spirit's free, but you always find/ Passengers stand and wait in line/ Someone in the front and someone behind/ But passengers always wait in line." We are the passengers on the train of life, and our conformity is reinforced effectively in

See NEW, Page 6.



Elton John

by, per to the first ion? from nota

Race America who will recognize do it," George said. "I don't any votes it brings to the party I have nothing to wear." said, "Just try on one of man's Adolfo suits. If it good on you, we'll be the you."

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Declining space now occupied by lots. Also from the pic in the East Carolinian it that little thought has been ending the architecture of old buildings. to discover that money is to repair the roof of the on the main university is one of the original However, I am sorry to find contract calls for discarding tiles after removing them roof repairs. This seems to campus repairs on the old There is too much emphasis term, inexpensive repairs as considering the long-term constantly repeating the in the extra expense of put- back on the roof — tiles 75 years — compare to the frequent replacement of that will be faced in the taking a step in the right repairing the old cafeteria, same time she is moving in direction by discarding the destroying the Arboretum the Coleman house. ersity needs to expand and parking problems. Let us all her to provide solutions that final negative impact on the heritage of Greenville.

Martha Elmore Library Staff, ECU

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84 graduate of ECU and staff member, is now a erican Studies at the College in Virginia.

New LP Emotional

Continued From Page 5.

the song's singalong chorus. The bitterness of the lover who has been used as a doormat is echoed in the vicious lines of "Burning Buildings." "Some lovers just go hungry/ Others beg for just a bite/ You use me under pressure/ To wet your appetite." Don't worry. There's something here for vengeful Romeos out there too. In "Did He Shoot Her?" our hero sings: "Tell him I'm ready any time he chooses/ The pay-off for the things he's done/ He ain't messin' with no two-bit bandit/ Armed with a couple of guns."

Before I close, I must give credit where credit is due. Elton co-wrote these songs with his long-time collaborator Bernie Taupin, whose gift of melody is unsurpassed. And the competent players are from Elton's original band — the aforementioned Dee Murray on bass, Davey Johnstone on lead guitar, and Nigel Olsson on drums.

So, to revive the old cliché, what becomes of the broken-hearted? That is the eternal question, and while Elton John can't provide a solution, he can sure help heal the wounds. The album's brooding mood culminates in the hit single, "Sad Songs (Say So Much)." When they're yours, Elton, they say more than enough.

Breaking Hearts is available at the Record Bar in Carolina East Mall and the Plaza.

Comic Books Still Popular Publications

By DAVID WITHERINGTON
Staff Writer

Once comic book readers were stereotyped as kids or juvenile delinquents. Now there are thousands of comic book collectors and fans across the United States, ranging from grade-schoolers to grandfathers.

Numerous conventions for collectors and dealers occur every weekend of the year, and hundreds of comic book stores in most larger cities specialize in items for the comic book collector and fan.

Although comics were once aimed specifically at a pre-teenage market, there are now comic books for every age group, from grade-school favorites like *Casper* and *Archie*, through the more mature adventures of *Superman* and *Spiderman* to the adult strips found in "undergrounds" and magazines like *Heavy Metal* and *Epic*.

In addition to the current periodicals, there are now more books reprinting the classic comic favorites of yesterday than ever before. Collections can be found in hardback, softback and paperback editions.

Comic book characters are expanding into other mediums however. *Superman*, *The Hulk*, *Wonder Woman*, and *Spiderman* are all recent examples of just some of the comic book heroes to appear on television and in the movies. In the future, watch for movie appearances of Conan, Batman, and the Swamp Thing. There are even novelizations of your favorite DC or Marvel superhero at your local paperback rack.

The best source of comics for Greenville area fans has, for over three years, been the Nostalgia Newstand located with the Booktrader on Dickinson Avenue. The store offers the fan and collector thousands of current and back issue comics, posters by fan favorites, and comic book-related publications. A number of the current comics offered cannot be obtained on the regular newsstands. Titles like *The Spirit*, *Moonknight*, *Cerebus the Aardvark*, and *Captain Victory* are among the growing number of comic books known as "Direct Sales Comics." This means they are sold to stores on a non-returnable basis; therefore, most newsstands will not carry them.

The proprietor of the Nostalgia Newstand and area fan collector is Charles Lawrence. He has the following advice to would-be collectors: "You should only collect the titles you enjoy reading. Speculating is risky business and even more so with recent books. If you enjoy what you collect, then you'll have a better understanding of why people collect books." Even so, Charles is always on the lookout for old comic books to buy for his store and welcomes visits from all fans.

Faculty Member, Satterfield, Creates Lyric Pin

ECU News Bureau

A sterling silver, antique ivory and acrylic ornament designed and crafted by John Satterfield of the East Carolina University School of Art faculty is on view in a national show of American jewelry in New York.

Satterfield's Lyric Pin is among some 200 works by 123 artists from 29 states selected for "Jewelry USA," a May 25-Sept. 1 exhibition at the American Craft Museum II. The show was organized by the museum in cooperation with the Society of

North American Goldsmiths. Satterfield is the only North Carolina artist represented in the show. Works for display were selected in a national competition held during the winter, and, according to a museum spokesman, comprise "a collection of the best

contemporary jewelry in the United States." An active exhibitor, Satterfield has shown his work in several major regional and national shows. Earlier this year, he had works on view in the Society of North American Goldsmiths annual

show at the Mitchell Museum, Vernon, Ill. and the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York.

"Jewelry USA" is on display in conjunction with a show of work by artists from 17 foreign nations,



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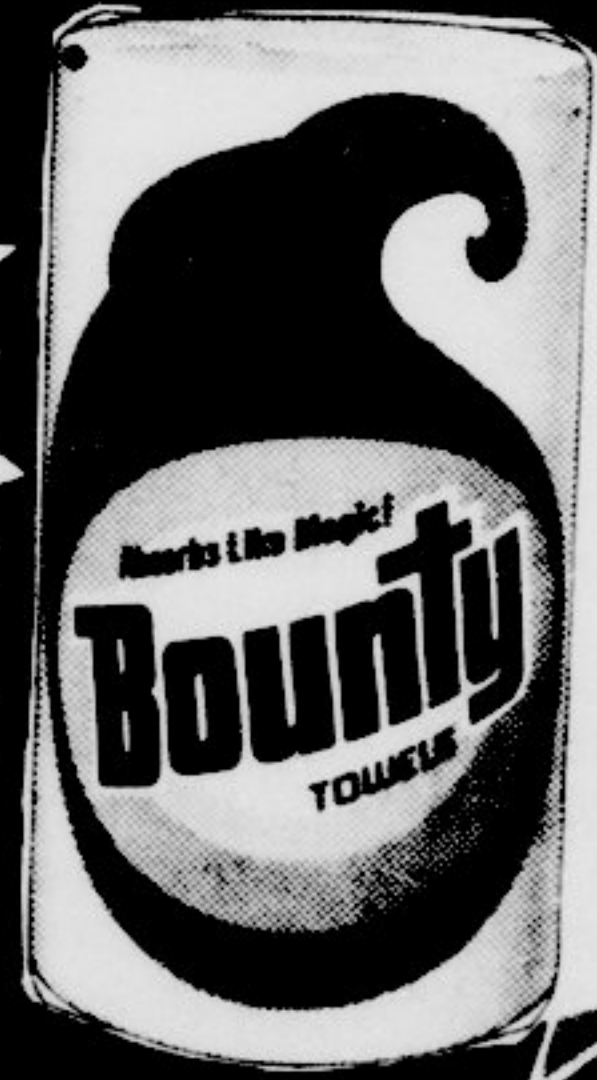
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William Grady gained 15 pounds and will see more action at small-forward.

Genner

By TONY BROWN
Staff Writer

"Sometimes you take a shot at it and win." That's the optimistic attitude that got Bob Gennerelli his current post as ECU's Sports Information Director.

After several years as a sports reporter with the Dallas Morning News and the Houston Post, Gennerelli needed a new challenge, so when he was offered a job at the University of Houston as a senior assistant sports information director, he accepted.

The job satisfaction and experience gained during his 16 month stay there led him to apply for ECU SID when he learned of the opening from a friend in Houston.

"A reporter I knew did a feature on the East Carolina football team because (ex-ECU running back) Sam Harrell was leading the Houston Gamblers and the JSFL in scoring at that time. When I heard the job was available, I just decided to go for it."

The transition was made more

Women's 1984-85 R

By PETE FERNALD
Assistant Sports Editor

Head softball coach Sue Manahan is enthusiastic about the Lady Pirates' upcoming season with the addition of some faster recruits for '85.

"I was excited about last year's team, but we lost some of our star players," Manahan said, "I had to recruit some players to fill that weakness."

Manahan said last year's team is also weak on offense. "Next season we'll have a little more offensive torque with experienced players returning and the additional recruits — we should be a very competitive team."

Lisa Zmuda, a native from New York, was one of the leading hitters on last season's team and according to Manahan will be a viable candidate for team captain. "Lisa is a strong offensive and defensive player. I can usually find her anywhere in the field."

In addition, the pitching staff will be returning and we'll have experience behind the plate."

Last season the Lady Pirates competed against Penn State, North Carolina and Florida State and will once again face an extremely difficult schedule in '85.

'85 Recruits
Tandy Gathje, Woodbridge, a strong catcher that was named to Manahan by the staff of one of ECU's current pitchers.

Verly Williams, Richmond, a good prospect for a mated hitter.

Manahan said last year's team is also weak on offense. "Next season we'll have a little more offensive torque with experienced players returning and the additional recruits — we should be a very competitive team."

Harrison's Players Working On Athletics And Academics

By RICK McCORMAC
Staff Writer

After last season's disappointing 4-23 record, ECU basketball coach Charlie Harrison is working to get his program moving in the right direction.

Last spring Harrison asked rising sophomores Leon Bass, William Grady and Roy Smith to attend both sessions of summer school because he felt it would benefit them both academically and athletically.

Harrison said that none of his players had to go to summer school to be eligible for the upcoming season, but felt he owed his players the chance to graduate with their class.

According to Harrison, two reasons for last year's record were immaturity and a lack of physical strength inside. "Last year people carried the ball inside and just muscled it up," he said, "and then we would come down and couldn't score on the inside and would end up taking a bad shot." After several exchanges such as this, the other team would usually open up a lead and Harrison would have to call timeout to make an adjustment.

Another problem Harrison faced was having a team with a lack of actual playing experience. "In

North Carolina kids just don't play enough during the summer." Last year this caused Harrison to devote much of time to individual needs, and he said "even near the end of the season we were working on individual improvement instead of team play."

When the Pirates open their season Nov. 27 in Minges Coliseum against Central Connecticut State last year's freshmen will not only have a year's experience behind them, but they will also be stronger. Under the direction of strength coach Mike Gentry — Bass, Grady and Smith have all added weight, and according to Harrison, "It's not just weight, but good muscle weight."

Bass, 6' 11", weighed 178 pounds last season, but now weighs 210. Grady has added 15 pounds to his frame and Harrison feels that he will now be able to play small-forward against taller opponents because of his added strength. Smith, a 6' 7" forward, has gained 22 pounds. Harrison felt Smith's biggest problem last year was weakness, but said he was such a good athlete that he could get by just jumping over people.

Another player who could help in the coming season is Peter Dam, a seven-foot recruit from

Holland. When asked what to expect from Dam in the coming season, Harrison said "I sincerely don't know — I've only seen him play on tape." However, ECU's third-year cococh did say Dam was "a good defensive player who rebounds and runs the court well for a big man."

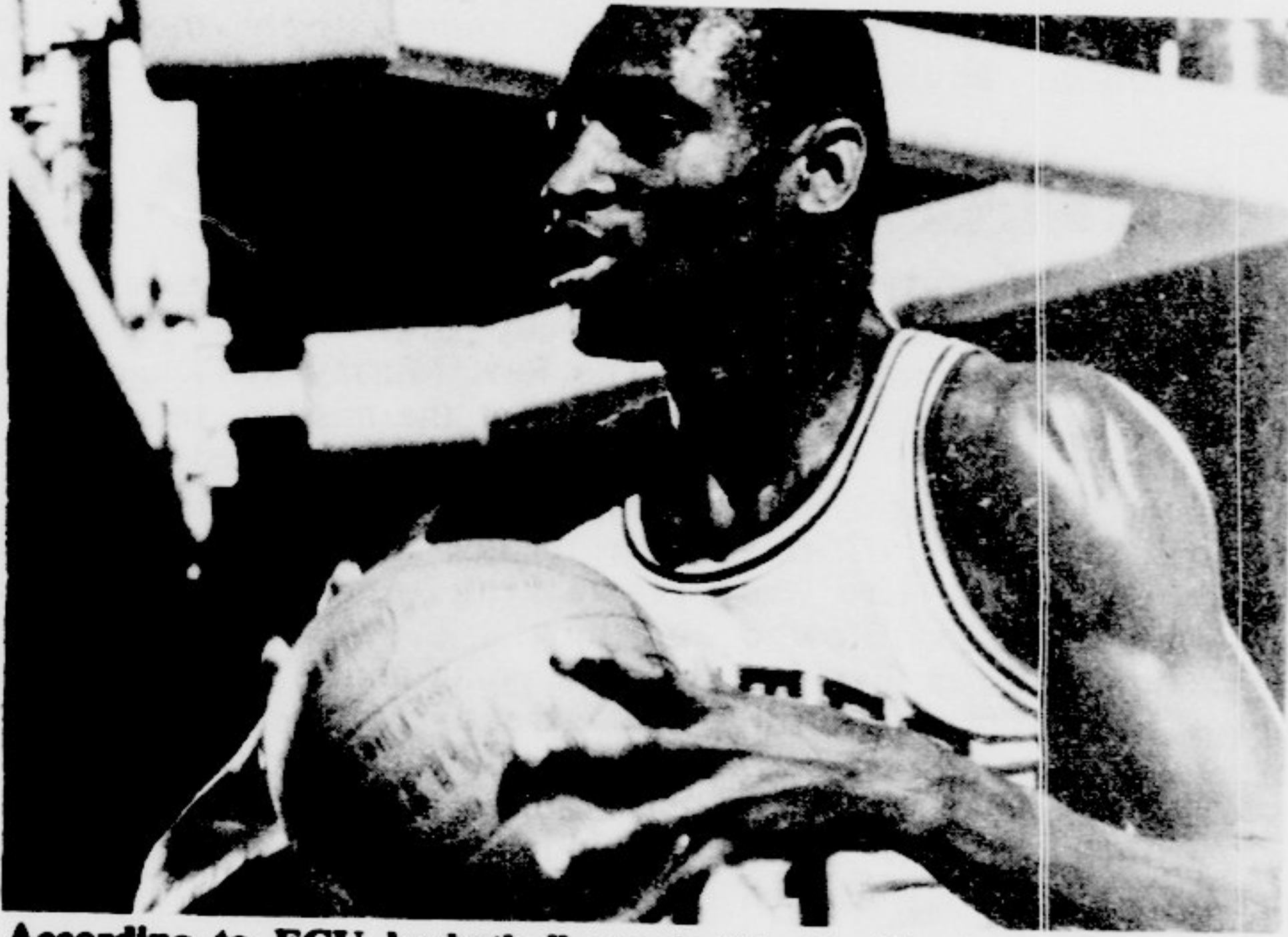
"He needs help offensively," Harrison continued, "but I can teach someone offensive moves — what I can't teach is someone to

be seven feet tall." Harrison also said Dam is "making one hell of a sacrifice" to leave his family and lifestyle to play basketball for ECU, and feels he will only get better because he is driven to be a better basketball player.

Harrison said no positions are secure for the upcoming season, but feels through hard work during the summer and fall months that the Pirates will be an improved team in '84-'85.



William Grady gained 15 pounds during the off-season and as a result will see more action at small-forward during the '84-'85 campaign.



According to ECU basketball coach Charlie Harrison, Roy Smith makes up for his weakness by "just jumping over people."

Gennerelli Shaping Sports Info. Department

By TONY BROWN
Staff Writer

"Sometimes you take a shot at it and win." That's the optimistic attitude that got Bob Gennerelli his current post as ECU's Sports Information Director.

After several years as a sports reporter with the Dallas Morning News and the Houston Post, Gennerelli needed a new challenge, so when he was offered a job at the University of Houston as a senior assistant sports information director, he accepted.

The job satisfaction and experience gained during his 16 month stay there led him to apply for ECU's SID when he learned of the opening from a friend in Houston.

"A reporter I knew did a feature on the East Carolina football team because (ex-ECU running back) Sam Harrell was leading the Houston Gamblers and the USFL in scoring at that time. When I heard the job was available, I just decided to go for it."

The transition was made more

difficult because there was so much information to put out all at once. "The baseball team was in the NCAA playoffs, coaches were coming and going and I was trying to get organized at the same time," Gennerelli said.

"It's very different than at Houston," he added. "At Houston all the media came to you — here it takes a lot more effort to attract interest in the sports program."

"We have to make sure media guides get to the right people and create more interest for our athletic program in major cities so as to increase our marketability."

"Since the successful football season last year there has been about a fifty percent increase in requests from the media for information and a large part of our time is involved with satisfying their needs."

"We do this through regular mailings around the country and by generating favorable publicity," Gennerelli stated. "Our job is to get recognition for

ECU."

Other functions of the SID include trading information with opposing schools on athletics and producing the football programs. This year the programs will have more color and some new features.

"We want the programs to reflect the growth of Pirate football as a 'big-time' power," said Gennerelli. "Last year Ken Smith had to do everything himself as SID, but his promotion to the new post of Assistant Athletic Director of Public Relations and the addition of an assistant SID make it possible to work on details."

Along with more color the programs will include the bowl game dates. "We want to give an atmosphere of confidence," Gennerelli said. "We want to portray the attitude that we expect to be at a bowl game."

The addition of an assistant SID is an example of this attitude. The expansion in this important support function is indicative of growth and faith in the future.

Rob Wilson was picked to fill this spot from a position at Florida State University as a graduate assistant SID. He had played football for a year at Ole Miss before transferring to FSU,

but decided to work in sports information there.

He handles non-revenue sports such as soccer, track and volleyball and also works with women's basketball. Wilson is one of a two-man team according to Gennerelli and assists with football and basketball.

"When I was first at FSU, nobody paid much attention to us because the team hadn't gained any recognition," Wilson said, "but when we started winning it really changed."

"If ECU can win again this year against the major teams," he added, "nobody can say we just

sneaked on them — they'll have to believe we're for real."

Wilson also oversees the student assistant staff which presently consists of Brooks Thomas, but will increase soon. Thomas helps with the legwork and general tasks.

Both agree that their job is made much easier when the Pirates win. "You can be a great SID at a losing school, but not get noticed," they echoed.

Both Bob Gennerelli and Rob Wilson want to create some new traditions that go along with being a national power. After all, nothing succeeds like success!

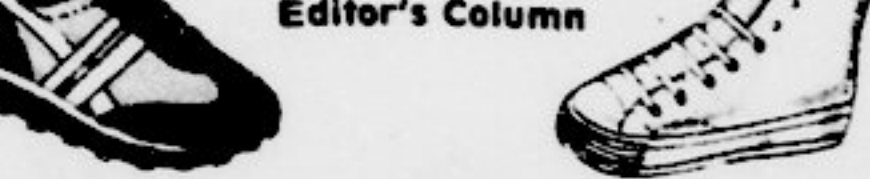
Floyd Continuing As Student Coach

Most athletes' scholarships expire when they play out their final year of eligibility, but such is not the case if you're a member of the Pirate football team.

Every year several ECU seniors still have to fill a few requirements in order to graduate, and if they have a good attitude and still want to be part of the football program, head coach Ed Emory keeps the players on scholarship by having them take part in the student coaching program.

Shews' Corner

Editor's Column



One player that fits in perfectly with the program is last year's starting center John Floyd. "I've wanted to be a coach all my life and I'm getting a good start by doing this," Floyd said. "My dad coached for 18 years, and that's all I've ever wanted to do."

"It's not like a job because I'm still on scholarship," Floyd continued, "it's just staying involved. I think it will be a good experience and will help me in the long run."

The student coaching program was implemented by Coach Emory when he arrived at ECU, and the fourth-year coach feels it has served its purpose well. "The program lets the kids see the whole picture," Emory explained. "When they were players they only looked at things from one standpoint — now they see things in an entirely different perspective."

Emory also thinks the program is a good experience for everyone involved, and said he views it as an internship. "We give the kids a great deal of responsibility," he said. "They help with recruiting, in the weight room and they also get to work with the best coaching staff in the country."

Floyd started as a student coach during spring practice, and said he got some good coaching experience during that time. "It was a lot different standing on the

sidelines, but I learned a lot of things about being a coach that I didn't know before."

During the summer months the football staff has been busy preparing for the upcoming season, and Floyd said he and the other student coaches have been doing "anything we can to help out."

Some of the things Floyd has done while in summer school include: helping out with football camp, recruiting junior college players over the phone and running a lot of errands to Raleigh. The 6' 1", 265-pound Fairmont, N.C. native says he enjoys every minute of what he's doing because he knows it will help him in his future endeavor to be a college coach.

When the team reassembles in preparation for their Sept. 1 season opener at Florida State, Floyd's duties will almost exclusively consist of coaching. "We'll help the freshmen learn the system, manage some of the younger guys when they break in to scout teams and also help coach

people at the positions we played last year."

One of the players Floyd will be helping out this fall is his expected replacement, Tim Mitchell. Floyd said one of the hardest things about being a student-coach is having authority and trying to help people like Mitchell, who already know as much about being a center as he does.

"If I went somewhere else it wouldn't be that hard," Floyd explained, "but I'm friends with all the guys on the team and it's kind of hard to separate yourself from them. I hear a lot of things (from the coaches) that are going on, and everybody always wants to know what's happening."

Floyd plans on graduating at the end of the spring semester,

and from there he plans on pursuing his master's degree in sports administration. He wants to serve as a graduate assistant while working towards his master's, which he ultimately hopes will lead him to a full-time coaching position.

One perspective Floyd was

never exposed to during his playing days when he was named the outstanding offensive player his Jr. year, was playing defense — but now Emory said he's learning that as well. "He's been teaching defense to some of the kids that are here for football camp," Emory said, "and he's been doing a good job because he's great with kids."

Although Emory feels the student coaching program is beneficial to all those who take part in it, the National Collegiate Athletic Association does not support the idea, and Emory feels they are close to placing unreasonable restrictions on the program. According to the head coach, "The NCAA is a policy-making organization that does not have the player's best interest in mind."

It would be unfortunate if the NCAA did away with the student coaching program, because according to Emory, it's people like John Floyd that will one day make a "darn good college football coach."

Women's Softball 1984-85 Recruits

By PETE FERNALD
Assistant Sports Editor

Head softball coach Sue Manahan is enthusiastic about the Lady Pirates' upcoming season with the addition of some faster recruits for '85.

"I was excited about last year's team, but we lost some of our faster players," Manahan said, "I tried to recruit some players to fill that weakness."

Manahan said last year's team was also weak on offense. "Next season we'll have a little more offensive torque with experienced players returning and the additional recruits — we should be a very competitive team."

Lisa Zmuda, a native from New York, was one of the leading hitters on last season's team and according to Manahan will be a possible candidate for team captain. "Lisa is a strong offensive and defensive player. I can usually put her anywhere in the field."

"In addition, the pitching staff will be returning and we'll have experience behind the plate."

Last season the Lady Pirates competed against Penn State, South Carolina and Florida State and will once again face an extremely difficult schedule in '85.

1984-85 Recruits

Wendy Gathje, Woodbridge, Va. A strong catcher that was recommended to Manahan by the father of one of ECU's current players.

Beverly Williams, Richmond, Va. A good prospect for designated hitter.

Linda Barrett, Powhatan, Va. A versatile athlete that could play more than one position in the field.

Kim Adams, Seabrook, Md. She's one of the players that will add speed to the line-up.

Julie Farrow, Manteo, NC.
Amanda Price, Sneedsbury, NC.



Softball Coach Sue Manahan

Manahan said that she was pleasantly surprised with the recruiting season and doesn't expect to sign any new players except for walk-ons.

The team will start practice in the spring of 1985, and Manahan is still in the process of deciding whether to take a "southern trip" to Florida during spring break in which ECU would compete against some top-notch teams.



Last year's starting center John Floyd (60) has wanted to be a coach all his life, and now he's getting his chance by taking part in the ECU student coaching program.

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Logistics For XXIII Olympics Staggering

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles and environs, which have given us Disneyland, Hollywood, Rodeo Drive, the transplanted Dodgers and a right turn on red, are about to present the greatest show ever on this part of earth — the Games of the XXIII Olympiad.

For 16 days, starting Saturday, more than 8,000 athletes from 141 nations will offer a spectacular that will be seen on world-wide television by an audience estimated at 2.5 billion. They will compete in 26 sports, including two demonstration sports — baseball and tennis. All those figures are records for this quadrennial spectacular.

The logistics are staggering. The results, start lists and other information will be disseminated via 56 million photocopies.

Hungry athletes and officials will eat 60,000 meals a day prepared by 135 chefs whose refrigerators will include 7,180 dozen eggs and 45,323 pounds of T-bone steak. Headaches and other ailments will be treated at polyclinics stocked with 65,620 pain-reliever tablets, 20,000 tongue depressors and 300 jars of baby powder.

Financially, these Olympics turned a net profit of \$1 million. In recent decades, foreign governments have spent billions of dollars to stage the Olympics. When Los Angeles citizens indicated they wanted no part of a huge financial deficit, the International Olympic Committee reluctantly consented to allow these Games to be privately financed.

The budgeted cost is \$497.7 million, comparatively modest because, with few exceptions, ex-

isting facilities are being used. The largest expense is for security, with at least \$100 million being spent on a security force of more than 17,000.

The two largest sources of income are from ABC (225 million for U.S. television rights) and from corporations spending millions of dollars to advertise themselves as the official soft drink, bank, gasoline or whatever of these Olympics.

ABC expects to spend \$400 million, including production costs, on these Olympics. It anticipates advertising income of \$440 million, so all is well in the board room.

But not everyone has been happy with these Olympics. No one was more unhappy with more aspects than the Soviet Union,

and the Soviets have registered the ultimate objection. They have declined to come, and they have induced 17 allies to stay away, too.

The Soviets objected to commercialization. They objected to security arrangements. They objected to what they said was political use of the Olympics by the Reagan administration. Like almost everyone else, they objected to the smog.

In truth, the Soviets may be absent for three reasons — a fear of athlete defections, apprehension that their medal domination would end and bitterness over the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics. The Americans stayed home that year to protest the presence of Soviet troops in

Afghanistan, and 64 other nations joined the boycott.

The world's three strongest nations athletically are the Soviet Union, East Germany and the United States, and two of the three will be missing here. Still, their loss is a two-bladed sword.

Now Americans will win far more gold medals and total medals than any other nation. And that should create more interest in an event that will blanket 186 hours of daytime and prime-time television for more than two weeks.

Tickets for the prime events were sold out months ago, despite Olympic-record prices of up to \$200. Tickets are scarce, even for such attractions as the opening and closing ceremonies, track and field and swimming finals and the championship programs in basketball, boxing and gymnastics.

Tickets remain for preliminary competition in half of the sports. Some available events are attractive, notably the U.S. basketball games against the Canadian men and Chinese women.

These will be landmark Olympics for women and, strangely in this one-time bastion of amateurism, for professionals.

Two all-female sports have been added — synchronized swimming (two events) and rhythmic gymnastics (one event). Olympic women's competition

will be held for the first time in shooting (three events) and cycling (a road race). Three women's events (including the marathon) have been added in track and field, one in swimming and one in canoeing.

Professional athletes will be allowed to compete in soccer and tennis. In addition, basketball players who have signed pro contracts can compete if they have not accepted money or played in pro games. Track and field athletes remain eligible despite hundreds of thousands of dollars in earnings channeled through trust funds.

Carl Lewis, one of those trackmen, earns close to \$1 million a year, and that figure will rocket if he wins four gold medals, as anticipated. Lewis is only one of many potential heroes on a U.S. team of 597 athletes, its largest ever.

The United States has potential gold medalists in archery, baseball, basketball, boxing, cycling, diving, equestrian events, gymnastics, rowing, shooting, swimming, synchronized swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo, wrestling and yachting. It has good chances for medals in every other sport except rhythmic gymnastics, soccer and team handball.

In short, these Olympics are a potential triumph for the United States — artistically, athletically and financially.

Transients Plague Summer Games?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The City of Los Angeles is having little success in its campaign to hide its homeless from the view of its Olympic guests.

City fathers have deployed a posse of 30 police officers mounted on horses into the downtown area and Skid Row to reinforce other lawmen there but hundreds of street people still roam central Los Angeles.

"We're trying to sanitize the area," Police Capt. Billy Wedgeworth told the Los Angeles Times.

Despite intensified law enforcement, the usual hundreds of homeless were lined up for Sunday lunch outside the Union Rescue Mission on Main Street.

The mission, one of the nation's oldest shelters for homeless men, is only one block from City Hall, a posh shopping center and the New Otani Hotel, which already is filled with Olympic guests and media representatives here to cover the games.

Many of the street people — alcoholics, the mentally ill and others just down on their luck — sleep at the mission. Hundreds of

others bed down on the sidewalks and in city parks.

The Rev. Murray McDougall, chaplain at the mission, takes a dim view of the intensified police activity, which he said means that street people can be "cited for jaywalking or just about anything."

"The policy abuses people who are already abused," said McDougall, who added that some city fathers believe the mission should move out of the central city.

"We're a thorn in their sides," McDougall said. "There's a feeling that if you moved the mission, the transients would leave. Personally, I think it's all these liquor stores around here that draw them."

"My problem is not alcoholism," said Cyril Lukas, 32 who left economically depressed Pittsburgh nine months ago in search of work. "My problem is unemployment."

Lukas slept in a cardboard box

before the mission took him in and gave him a "helping hand job" at \$5 a week as a night guard on the premises.

Police say one of the main roles of the mounted unit is to awaken drunks sleeping on sidewalks and in alleys and to keep as many of them as possible off streets trod by visitors.

Social workers say stepped-up police activity has dispersed transients, pushing some of them south of downtown. But no one really believes all of them will be out of sight by the time the Games start Saturday.

Attorneys who represent transients say the street people have felt threatened by rumors that massive arrests are planned to clear the area. They say they are prepared to seek court injunctions against the police if such raids occur.

McDougall, citing the first book of Corinthians in the Bible, figures there were street people around when the Greeks started the Olympics. The poor, he believes, will always be around.

"These people are not looking for trouble," he said. "They're looking for food and a place to sleep."

Intramurals

By JEANNETTE ROTH
FCU Intramurals

Although the summer is fading fast and most intramural activities have concluded, there is still something for all you school-bound individuals to do before the fall semester begins. As classes end, you may find that your body is in desperate need of exercise, so let your brain rest and join in the fun through Intramural Physical Fitness classes. After all, the soap operas are over at 4 o'clock and nothing could be better for your form than aerobic classes at 5:15. Registration for these special second session classes begins July 30 and ends Aug. 3. Classes start Aug. 7 and will meet until Aug. 30. Every Tuesday and Thursday for the low cost of \$8.00, students, faculty and staff can work their bodies and rest their minds. To sign up — come by Room 204 Memorial Gym. These same classes are being offered for the fall semesters. Don't forget to register August 27-31. These classes will begin September 3.

Well, summer session activities have concluded and here are a few of this session's intramural champions: PUTT-PUTT — Ray Taft; SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT — The Bombed Skaggs. The tennis tournament has not yet concluded. Only two players remain and will battle it out for the championship this week.

Get your teams together for fall activities and check out what the Department of Intramural — Recreational Services has to offer. Call 757-6387.

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VOL. 2, NO.

Melanie Phillips demonstration

Frisbee Try Book

By MELANIE PHILLIPS
Staff Editor

Are you tired of feeling bored with hackey frisbees? Bored with hackey frisbees? Not too fond of flying Boomerang flying can be an alternative for those lazy summer afternoons in Greenville.

The boomerang is probably a descendant of the non-returning stick found in Australia many other parts of the world. Returning boomerangs date more than 10,000 years old. In Australia, the aborigines used the boomerang for sport, ceremony and for utilitarian purposes as knocking water birds out of the air.

Just exactly how and why boomerangs return is a question aerodynamicists. All you know is that if thrown with adequate spin, the "rang" will forward and fly in an oblong back to the launching spot getting a "rang" back to you as easy as it looks or sounds.

Tennis O

By ERNEST ROBERT

Are you a participant or observer? Do you tackle a sport cheer on the sidelines? Let it, most Americans cheerleaders.

You do not have to be a cheerleader, standing on the sidelines drinking a beer and watching. You can actively engage in sports and enjoy it. And people could and should use form of exercise.

Well, here's the solution to tennis. Tennis is a sport for who like to receive reward for their actions. Tennis progresses with the player. You can set your own goals and achieve them. The key words are practice, determination.

Beginners who devote all their allotted time to practice.

Local Restaurants Diverse

By DEANYA LATTIMORE
Staff Editor

The population of Greenville is a hodgepodge of different cultures and personalities, each unique individual. Greenville restaurants are also representing a wide range of cultures and countries.

The most popular foreign seems to be Chinese, with restaurants in Greenville.

The Golden Dragon on Highway 11 at Carolina East Center has been since 1973. It has a casual atmosphere and specializes in Cantonese cooking, with Lobster Cantonese and Kew.

The recently opened Fountain has a slightly formal atmosphere, and employs their Hunan Shrimp. Polychrome cocktails and dinners are available. The Hawaii Fountain located at 2217 Memorial Drive. The Peking Palace, also a restaurant, has been open since 1979 and is in the Greenville Square Shopping Center.

gering

held for the first time in (three events) and cycl (road race). Three women's (including the marathon) been added in track and one in swimming and one in...

Lewis, one of those en, earns close to \$1 a year, and that figure will if he wins four gold as anticipated. Lewis is of many potential heroes...

United States has potential medalists in archery, basketball, boxing, cycling, equestrian events, fives, rowing, shooting, swimming, synchronized swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo, wrestling. It has good chances...

port, these Olympics are a triumph for the United States, artistically, athletically...

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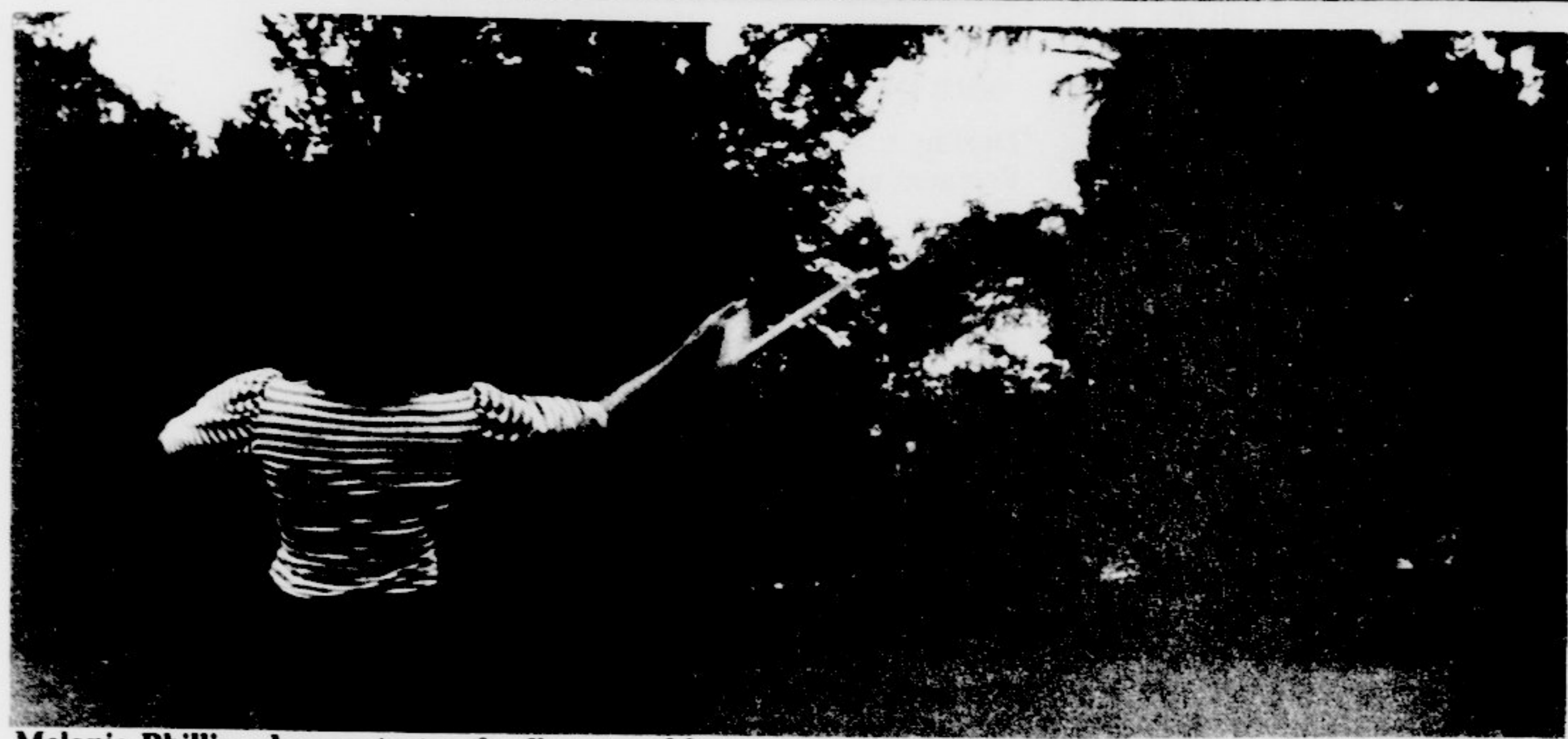
FREEWHEELER



VOL. 2, NO. 1

A LAB PROJECT OF JOURNALISM 3200

JULY, 1984



Melanie Phillips demonstrates the fine art of boomerang throwing.

Frisbee Won't Come Back? Try Boomerangs for Sport

By MELANIE PHILLIPS
Staff Editor

Are you tired of fetching frisbees? Bored with hackysack? Not too fond of flying kites? Boomerang flying can be a great alternative for those lazy summer afternoons in Greenville.

The boomerang is probably a descendant of the non-returning killer stick found in Australia and many other parts of the world. Returning boomerangs dating more than 10,000 years old have been found in an Australian swamp. The aborigines of Australia used the returning boomerang for sport, ceremony and for utilitarian purposes such as knocking water birds out of the air.

Just exactly how and why a boomerang returns is a question for aerodynamicists. All you need to know is that if thrown with an adequate spin, the boomerang will sail forward and fly in an oblong path back to the launching spot. But getting a boomerang back to you is not as easy as it looks or sounds.

Tennis Offers Many Rewards

By ERNEST ROBERTS
Editor

Are you a participant or an observer? Do you tackle a sport or cheer on the sidelines? Let's face it, most Americans are cheerleaders.

You do not have to be a cheerleader, standing on the sidelines drinking a beer and just watching. You can actively engage in sports and enjoy it. And most people could and should use some form of exercise.

Well, here's the solution. It's tennis. Tennis is a sport for those who like to receive rewards for their actions. Tennis progresses with the player. You can set a goal for yourself and achieve it. But the key words are practice and determination.

Beginners who devote all their allotted time to practicing

boomerangs come in right-handed and left-handed models. Believe it or not, it is virtually impossible for a lefty to toss a right-handed boomerang and vice versa. The best boomerangs are made of strong plywood, fine tuned for flight by sanding and varnishing. Not only are boomerangs made in the classic two-arm shape, but they can have three, four, or six arms or be fashioned in the shape of almost all the letters of the alphabet. Rusty Harding, of Vero Beach, Fla., makes boomerangs in the shape of a tomahawk.

To throw a boomerang you need to choose a softball-sized grassy field with no obstacles. A calm day is best, with little to no wind. Hold the flat side of the boomerang toward your palm, away from you, and the curved side toward you. It should be held with the thumb and the first and second fingers about two inches from the tip. Throw it vertically (never sideways, like a frisbee) straight in front of you, as you would a softball. With enough snap action in

the wrist, the launch should cause the boomerang to fly out and back toward you.

There are many variations on flying, like into the wind, with your back to the wind, etc., but the best method for beginners is to launch the boomerang about 45° away from the wind. If you become good enough to actually get the boomerang to come back to you, catch it horizontally. In other words, sandwich it between your palms. Catching it with one hand, or by the tips can be damaging to fingers. The boomerang can be thrown with the free end pointing forward (Australian style) or with the free end pointing backward (American style).

Boomerang throwers, however little known, have accomplished some amazing feats. Ben Loveland, of Victoria, Australia, became Australia's 1982 national junior champion in accuracy. He was 2 years, 5 months old at the time. Barney Ruhe of New York City, launched a boomerang and on its return permitted it to slice

Continued on page 2

FRIDAY ROADTRIPS

Beach Beckons Academic Burnouts

By RON CARREA
Photo-Art Editor

For those of us lucky enough to be in summer school, Friday seems to be the perfect chance to hop into the car and head out for the beaches.

"If we leave at 8 a.m., we should make it by 10," seems to be one of the popular phrases of those burned out by summer school.

With Atlantic Beach right around the corner, summer school students are tempted to load up the cooler and hit the road.

Walking down the ocean side you can see plenty of familiar faces. Friends rub on suntan oil and turn up their huggers. That ever popular ECU logo can be seen on many shirts proving that we are well represented at the coast in the summer.

But summer terms only have five weeks of classes and our teachers continue to hit us with Friday's pop test, which always counts against us. With no make up date, are students still willing to gamble Friday's Roadtrip against Friday's pop test?

Kevin Jarrett, a senior in Physical Education says, "good physical health is important for good mental health, so going to the beach is a great idea."



Kevin Jarrett

After all, pop tests don't count as much as major tests."

Allison Van Strien, a sophomore in Clothing and Textiles says, "Hey, it's summer. What's a



Van Strien

pop test or two compared to a good time? Everyone needs to get away, so why not go to the beach?"

Tiger, Joyce, and Jay, all summer school students, think a roadtrip to the beach is a good way to relax even though you take the chance of missing a pop quiz.

Sandy Davis, a junior in Education, says, "I usually leave for the beach right after class on Fridays. But sometimes I risk it and go on Thursday night, praying that we don't have a pop test."

So next time you decide to leave early for the beach and skip Friday's eight o'clock class, don't be surprised if you return and find out you missed Friday's pop quiz.

It barrels down to The Big Choice: the GPA or the suntan. It's just a matter of priorities.



Tiger, Joyce, and Jay

FREEWHEELIN' AT ECU
The Freewheeler likes to think of students moving forward in a free and easy manner with the gears engaged—similar to the mechanisms which permit "freewheeling" in automobiles and bicycles. It reflects the summer life at ECU and the often overlooked activities which make leisure time most enjoyable.

Cure for Summer School Blues Lies Just Around the Corner

By SHARON COUSAR
Assignment Editor

It was 7 a.m. when my alarm clock buzzed. I lay in bed for a couple of seconds and suddenly jumped out and lumphily walked to the bathroom. I felt as if I were still asleep until the warm sensation of a shower made me explore the possibility that maybe the day wouldn't be so bad after all.

Finally, I was dressed and all set for my first day in summer school. I asked myself why out of all my college years had I waited until my last one to attend summer school? Well, the answer was easy. I knew that I usually spent most of my summer vacations working and saving money for the following school year. I've always liked to have a little reassurance in my purse; besides I had to look out for my educational and personal expenses. I don't like to hit the folks on a regular basis even though they say I do.

What the heck, my 8 a.m. class was finally over I couldn't believe I had survived a hour and a half of Developmental Psychology. I immediately rushed over to the Croatan and grabbed myself some

hot tea. I always needed caffeine in my system when I had to face the people in the music building because they are so energetic during the morning hours. I had work-study there. My supervisor told me to bring my books along with me because I could study if there wasn't anything to do. You're right. Very seldom did she run out of things for me to do. Time really flies when you're busy, I thought.

Finally, it was the last class of the school day and I was relieved, along with all my other classmates who were being dragged through the mud of Spanish II's boot camp. We had a hard core drill instructor who flagged everyone at a reasonable time so they could drop the course without a grade penalty. I thought that was very considerate of him even though very few, if any of us, were there by choice. We had been drafted by University policy to have a foreign language. I realized that Spanish could help me but I only needed to know a few terms and expressions. Shucks, I could survive in any Spanish speaking country with the basic words; you

know, words that would mean thank-you, money, help and send help.

First session had come to an end and I didn't have a chance to go to the Elbo but once.

Second session started off slower than a turtle race and who was it that said "Greenville has it all?" Maybe it's me suffering from summer school blues. This is the first time I've ever gotten it but the symptoms are pretty obvious.

Do you feel burned out, ripped apart or do you just feel sick from being in Greenville all summer? Well, these are sure symptoms of what I call summer school blues. However, there is a solution for such a problem. No, it's not R-O-L-A-I-D-S. Gee I wrote the solution down in Spanish and I've forgotten what it was but if you don't feel well after a good night's sleep and the problem still prevails, just take two aspirin and call me July 27.

Local Restaurants Reflect Diverse Cultures, Cuisines

By DEANYA LATTIMORE-COBB
Staff Editor

The population of Greenville is a hodgepodge of different cultures and personalities, each unique and individual. Greenville's restaurants are also unique, representing a wide range of cultures and countries.

The most popular foreign food seems to be Chinese, with four restaurants in Greenville.

The Golden Dragon on Highway 11 at Carolina East Convenience Center has been open since 1973. It has a casual family atmosphere and specializes in Cantonese cooking, with their Lobster Cantonese and Steak Kew.

The recently opened Hawaii Fountain has a slightly more formal atmosphere, and emphasizes their Hunan Shrimp. Polynesian cocktails and dinners are also available. The Hawaii Fountain is located at 2217 Memorial Drive.

The Peking Palace, also a family restaurant, has been open since 1979 and is in the Greenville Square Shopping Center on the

Highway 264 bypass. They allow reservations for large parties and recommend their Peking Duck.

They have other Peking, Szechuan, and American cuisine, however, as well as Polynesian mixed beverages.

Szechuan Garden, since 1981, specializes in the Szechuan style, with their Szechuan Beef and Kang Pao Chicken, but also has other styles available. Szechuan Garden is at 100 E. Tenth St.

In the way of French cuisine, Greenville boasts Sweet Caroline's at 740 E. Greenville Blvd., whose menu reflects a French Continental style usually seen in New Orleans. Sweet Caroline's has an intimate atmosphere and serves such dishes as Coq au Vin and Beef Bourguoise, as well as old favorites such as Escargot.

Greek food has been a steady attraction in Greenville with the Marathon, which has a casual, college student atmosphere. They serve Souvlakia, Gyros, and Athenian Style Chicken as well as

American sandwiches. The Marathon is at 560 Evans St.

The Villa Roma at 2713 E. 10th St. with its Italian menu serves a "true" pizza, and one of their most popular items, the pizza sub. The Villa Roma has an intimate atmosphere also suited to families, and any style of dress is welcome, from casual to dressy.

Finally, Mexican food has always been a favorite of college students. Taco Bell at 319 E. Greenville Blvd. has a fast-food style, with many items a cross between American and Mexican foods: Taco Salad and the Nacho Bell Grande are two examples.

Chico's has a more strictly Mexican menu with their items such as the Chimichanga, and a casual family atmosphere. Chico's has been open since 1983 and is located on 521 Cotanche St. in the Georgetown Shops.

Although Greenville will always have room for hamburgers and french fries, these foreign spices add variety to life.



GREENVILLE'S CUISINE
A diplomat would have quite a difficult time trying to decide: Chinese, Greek, Italian, French...

FREEWHEELER
A Lab Publication of JOUR 3200

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This publication was completed as a laboratory exercise by students in Journalism 3200. Copy-editing and make-up. The views presented are those of the individual writers and in no way reflect views of the Department of English or East Carolina University.

Surfing Widow Craves Splendor in the Waves

By MELANIE PHILLIPS
Staff Editor

Living in eastern North Carolina definitely has its advantages. Unless you crave cold mountain glens and backwood hollows, your car probably points its bumper toward the beach whenever it knows that you have a couple of free days. All that sun and fun is a perfect diversion from summer school and tedious jobs. However, the beach can create grave problems for females like me--the surfing widow.

Since my hometown is a mere three miles from the ocean, I've spent months of lying alone in the sand wishing Honeyie was lounging around with me. Instead, he is paddling around "out there" waiting for a wave. I have endured the "let's check out the waves before I take you home" torture on many weekend nights. I've watched him pout when the wind shifted, made the waves choppy, and rendered them unrideable. I finally got curious. I hitched up my bathing suit, borrowed one of Sweetykin's old surfboards and decided that my days of lazing around the sand were over.

It looks easy. You wade out in the breakers about waist deep, lie on the board, and paddle out beyond the breaking waves. Then you turn around and ride them back again, only this time standing up. What I didn't realize is that a surfboard can float a ton of lead bricks. Each time a wave attacked I would go under but the board wouldn't. And North Carolina ordinances make it worse; every surfer must be attached to his board by an ankle leash.

I struggled and paddled and toppled off the board again and again, while Babycakes was casually floating in the swells beyond me. The waves washed over me and I would go under. Then I would pop up only to be jerked under again by that umbilical cord around my ankle attached to the board that was swiftly going toward shore.

After two attempts and a quick rest on the sun-warmed sand, I went out for a final try. I paddled

furiously, ducking under the waves, just as my darling had shown me. Suddenly I was there--beyond the breakers. But two feet over my head a swell was topping off, grinning white foam at its victim. I let the board go and dove under the monster. Again I was dragged under, then dragged up, then dragged under again. I screamed at bumpkins that I was drowning. But he was serenely bobbing afloat his board, waiting for the next ride. I reached down, ripped the leash from my ankle, and rode into shore without the board. I met it in the surf, kicked it for good measure, and settled down on my blanket. Meanwhile, Honeyie surfed oblivious of my trials and I realized that basking in the sun is not so boring after all.

Guest DJs Spin Tunes

By SUSAN AUSTIN
Staff Editor

How many times have you listened to the radio and said to yourself, "I could do a better job?" Well now's your chance...every Friday night from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. WZMB offers "Radio Free Greenville," a show designed to give the average listener a chance to do his/her own radio show.

Those interested can contact WZMB by mail briefly stating why they are interested or simply go by the studio in person, located on the second floor of Old Joyner Library. If accepted, the "guest" DJ has the freedom to play whatever he wants to play, and can take requests. The format is basically rock or new wave. Staff member Jim Hickman assists all guest DJs, and is in the studio with them in case any problems occur.

Any Greenville resident is eligible; one of the few requirements is that he/she be at least 17 years old.

Each guest DJ receives a free WZMB t-shirt and certificate. Jim says so far "Radio Free Greenville" is a success, so much in fact, that slots are filled up until the Fall.



'ERB OR HERB WATCHING?

During a recent walk through the garden, Renate found Dan Freeman and Mike Pollard among her herbs.

In the Eye of the Beholder: Men and Herbs Create Magic

By RENATE THOMPSON
Staff Editor

Herbs are plants that create magic. After a long, dark winter the first sign of spring is when I notice my beautiful herbs coming to life in my little garden.

I rush outside in a burst of furious energy, preparing the bed for the summer sun. I pull out weeds, divide the herbs to give them room to grow, and as the leaves bruise to my touch, I get a heady whiff of these most elegant of earth bound creatures.

Then comes my most favorite summer pastime next to oggling near-naked, summer browned men: watching my herbs grow in my lovingly tended garden.

What could be more satisfying than stroking a beautiful god condemned to creep over the ground as an herb? Summertime pulses through my herbs. They turn a luscious color under the sun, giving off an oily, dark green sheen. Their leaves, like silky skin are warm to the touch by the summer sun. And herbs, if stroked properly, give off an individual aroma, the signature of the plant.

Like an ardent lover looking for a mate, in a thrust of energy the herbs bloom. Its sweet request will not be denied. Honey bees and Humming birds flock to the

blossoms, gently coaxing out pollen and nectar in a lazy dance under the hypnotic heat of the sun. Without this sensual ritual life could not go on. Who could speak against it?

In the sticky summer evening a storm rolls in with flash and thunder, washing away the day's dust and heat. Once again the herbal leaves sparkle a rich, vibrant green, rain drops clinging to each trembling leaf.

Each herb tucks in its blossomy head as night creeps in and waits for the silent Harvest moon to fill its little horizon. A gentle breeze, perhaps from as far away as the ocean tugs seeds to fall to the moist, brown earth.

There they will lie, away from all human eyes throughout autumn underneath pungent, decaying leaves, locked in through the snow falls of winter, until the early summer sun stirs the little plants to life.

I do appreciate herbs so much. Those delectable plants bring out the very best in me. I must close this silly article. The sun is shining, beckoning me to go outdoors and pursue my favorite pastime: watching my beautiful men. Did I say men? I meant herbs. I have to watch my herbs.

No Time to Lose: Time to Go Fishing

By ANGELA GARRIS
Staff Editor

Like many summer school students who work, there is always somewhere to be in the next 15 minutes. No time to lose--no time to lose. So when I found my afternoon free I was confused and disoriented. Then from out of my subconscious came the idea of fishing--no time to lose. I took down an antique cane pole my great-grandfather had given me on his death bed. The pole was in excellent condition. It didn't seem it had aged at all. I gathered the rest of my equipment which consisted of a spool of string, a couple of hooks, and a basket.

When I came to the edge of the woods I hesitated to assure my directions. The heat and sun rays were squeezing the breath from my lungs. I quickly reorganized the basket and pole to fit one hand so I could have one hand free to protect my face from tree limbs and small flying insects.

I finally entered the forest. It was immediately cool and pleasantly moist. That was a blessing since I had at least a mile to go before I reached the secret pond.

The trip took very little time and when I was almost there I spotted an apple tree heavy with ripe apples. They looked delightful and I thought I might like one. I stared from the bottom

of the trunk up into the branches that were just out of reach. I estimated the distance. It wasn't far but my jeans were too tight for climbing. I stood thinking, gazing past the apple tree. In the distance I saw bright colors flashing. It was the pond and there were the fish--flying fish, sparkling in the sun escaping down in through the trees. I collected my things and hurried to the banks of the pond.

Luckily there were crickets hopping about near by--no time to lose. I tied one to a hook and dropped it in the water. Time passed and passed. I was due to be at work very soon and could waste no more time. It wasn't my day for fishing.

Later I learned that flying fish of that sort will eat only during early morning and late afternoon.

I was still teased by the fish as they glided across the pond. They were so unconcerned with me I might walk out into the water a few feet and catch them in my hands. However after some consideration I decided against it because there might be snakes hiding just out of sight.

There was no more time to lose. I packed my things and made my way back. It had been a wonderful day. Nothing lost and nothing gained but I felt less tension. Work would be more pleasant and my mind a little clearer and ready to start studying for finals.

contd. from page 1

retrieve it. It is an ancient sport, somewhat eccentric and silly, but it is good exercise and it is lots of fun.

For more information on 'rangs and 'rang throwing, contact Mike Storm of Get Back Boomerangs, Rt. 2, Box 220, Boydton, VA., 23917.

Frisbee

an apple off his head. Peter Ruhf of Bart, Pa., holds the world's long distance record of 125 yards outward with an accurate return.

'Rang throwing takes a lot of practice and it can be addictive. Unlike a frisbee, you can toss alone and not have to run so far to

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