FOUNTAINHEAD

East Carolina University

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Trustees name Melvin SGA President

By Jim Barnes
News Editor

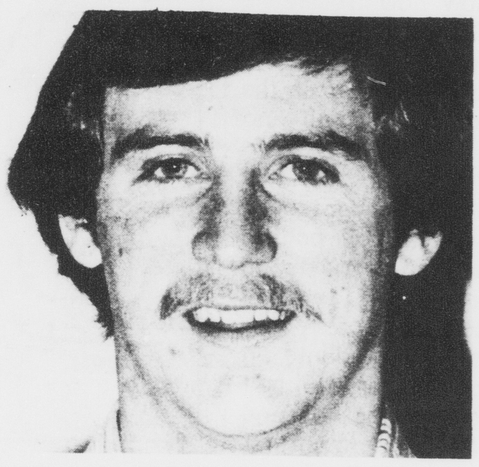
Citing "no evidence whatsoever that the money for 'The Alternative Press' was spent with the knowledge or consent of Brett Melvin," the ECU Board of Trustees Wednesday passed a resolution declaring "Mr. Brett Melvin SGA President-elect as the bona fide President of the Student Government Association."

The decision, adopted by the full board following a closed-door executive session which heard the committee report, effectively reverses earlier findings of the SGA Review Board and Chancellor Brewer in the case of Sune vs. Melvin. While overturning the chancellor's upholding of the review board findings, the trustee committee report stated that Brewer "took the only possible action he might have taken in this matter," and "was totally correct, based on the information available to him."

The committee report, subdivided into comments, findings and recommendation, centered on the question of Brett's knowledge of the funding and publication of "The Alternative Press," an election-eve handout which was highly critical of Melvin's opponent in the election, Libby Lefler. Charles Sune, president of the Student Union, brought suit against Melvin for campaign irregularities (see box this page). When contacted by **Fountainhead**, Sune commented that "I disagree with the trustees' findings. Are they saying that the review board and the chancellor are wrong? I think it may hurt the student judicial process by having the trustees step in."

Charlie Sherrod, SGA vice-president and acting SGA president during the settlement of the election told **Fountainhead** that "I'm glad it's all over and I'm very anxious to get on with the business of SGA. I've enjoyed acting in the capacity of president, and now I am going to meet with president-elect Brett Melvin to brief him on what's occurred and hand over all necessary material that pertains to the office of president."

The committee report had strong language for the publication of "The Alternative Press," stating that "having been issued at the last minute and being unsigned and hence difficult to rebut, smacks of cowardice, and must be termed despicable and scurrilous."



Brett Melvin, named SGA President by ECU Board of Trustees yesterday.

Wednesday's Board of Trustees decision concerning the 1979 SGA Presidential election brought to a close a controversy which had its start shortly after the March 28 ballot count determined Brett Melvin to be the winner over Libby Lefler for the office of SGA president.

Shortly after the election results were announced, Charles Sune, Student Union President, charged in a suit before the SGA Review Board that Melvin had violated sections of Articles VI and X of the SGA General Election Rules and thus should be stripped of his office.

The suit charged that Melvin, in not listing the printing of "The Alternative Press" as a campaign expense, violated Article X, Section I of the rules, which calls for a $200 limit on campaign expenses. "The Alternative Press" appeared the week of the election and though unsigned, the paper carried political opinions which attacked Lefler, Melvin's opposition in the presidential election.

Although it was contended before the Board that the appearance of "The Alternative Press" did not relate specifically to Melvin's camp, Dr. John East, ECU political science professor, told the Board that the paper "reeks" of campaign literature.

The Review Board also found that, aside from not listing the cost of "The Alternative Press" as a campaign expense, Melvin did exceed the $200 campaign limit, and that he had not filed a complete list of his campaign workers. Shortly after the Board found in favor of Sune, Melvin was disqualified as president, and Libby Lefler was sworn in as SGA president.

Melvin then appealed the decision of the Review Board to Chancellor Brewer who, according to the SGA constitution and the ECU Judicial Handbook, is the final arbiter in such matters. Brewer upheld the Review Board in a decision announced April 20. When Melvin heard of the Chancellor's decision, he then petitioned the Board of Trustees to "reverse and override" the Chancellor. That Board of Trustees decision was handed down yesterday.

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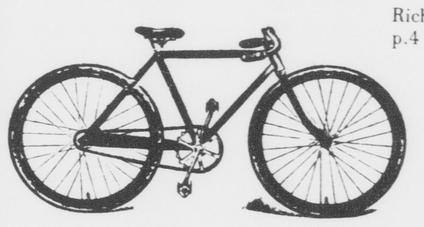


ECU trustee Best indicted on embezzlement charges

By Lynn Beyar
News Editor

Dr. Andrew A. Best, a member of the ECU Board of Trustees, was released Monday night on a $25,000 bond following indictment and arrest on charges of conspiracy and embezzlement. The indictments were returned by a Pitt County Grand Jury, charging Best and three others with 29 counts of conspiracy and embezzlement of about $100,000 from the Eastern Carolina Tar River Credit Union here in Greenville.

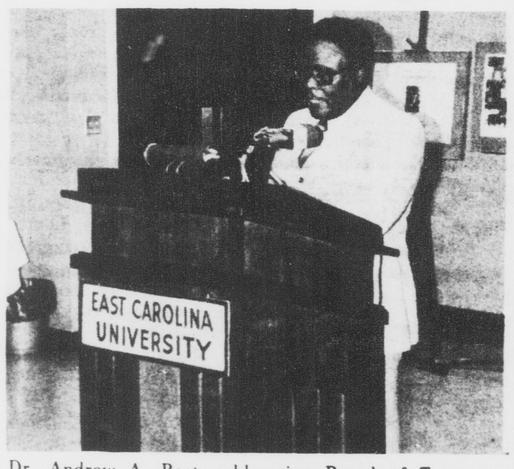
Rosa Martin, Chief Matron and Deputy Sheriff, who was present at the time Best and two others were brought in stated, "...He was fingerprinted and mugged but not held...His bond had been posted when the SBI brought him in."

According to W.W. Campbell, State Bureau of Investigation Supervisor for the Northeast District, Best's attorney (D.D. Pollock, of the firm Beech & Pollock) and a bondsman were with him when he was brought in. Campbell also stated that the indictments (for incidents dating back to 1973) resulted from an investigation by the Business and Finance Crime Unit operating out of the North Carolina Attorney General's office.

Bond was posted in the form of a surety, or property, bond, by Clarence Gray and Gratz Norcott, Jr., two local citizens.

Arraignment is scheduled in Pitt County Superior Court for Monday.

Also involved in the indictments were Ruth M. Staton, a teacher at Rose High School and former clerk of the Credit Union; Marvin Stephenson; and Willie Taft, who had not been arrested as of late Tuesday.



Dr. Andrew A. Best, addressing Board of Trustees meeting yesterday.

[Photo by John H. Grogan]

Best, a 63-year-old local physician, is also a member of the Board of Directors of the aforementioned Credit Union. When contact at his office Tuesday evening, Best stated, "I am not issuing any statement at this time...because anything I say would run the risk of being twisted...I'm ignoring the charges completely and hope you will do the same." Roscoe Norfleet, Chairman of the Credit Union stated that he had "no comment whatsoever."

The alleged embezzlements were based on money from various private accounts "being converted to the defendants without the knowledge or consent of the owners" according to the Raleigh News and Observor.

When asked to comment on the situation, Mr. Troy Pate, Chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees replied, "All I know is what I read in the paper...naturally, I'm sure the Board will take the position that a man is innocent until proven guilty."

Best is a former member of the North Carolina Human Relations Commission and has worked with local programs for the improvement of health care of children and drug abuse.

ECU Chancellor Thomas Brewer told Fountainhead, "Dr. Best has been an outstanding trustee, a friend of the University and a good friends of ours."

Holt and Monroe honored at trustees meeting yesterday

By Jim Barnes
News Editor

At yesterday's meeting, the ECU Board of Trustees passed unanimously two resolutions honoring two retiring members of the board.

Dr. Robert L. Holt, Vice Chancellor for Administration and Planning, and Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs, were each commended for their years of service to ECU.

In 24 years, Dr. Holt has contributed to the university in five major petitions. Part of the trustees' resolution states that Holt's "service as Director of Religious activities, as Registrar and Dean of Admissions, as Dean of Instruction, as Vice Chancellor and Dean and most recently as Vice Chancellor for Administration and Planning superbly enhanced every major program within the University."

Holt will remain at ECU as a Full Professor in the Department of Philosophy.

MONROE

Dr. Monroe, who presided over the crucial years of the Medical School development, came to ECU at a time when there was no medical school, and a small Nursing program. The resolution states that Monroe's "superior insight, planning and leadership skills were crucial in the establishment of the School of Medicine. The growth and success of the School of Nursing, including the addition of the Master of Science degree, is attributable to his great ability and keen understanding of the health care needs of the people of eastern North Carolina."

Monroe will continue to serve the university in the new capacity of Associate Dean for External Affairs in the School of Medicine.

Brody donation $1.5 million to med foundation 'largest private gift ever received by university'

By Georgette Hedrick
ECU Medical Writer

The East Caroline Medical Foundation has received a $1.5 million grant from the Brody family of Greenville and Kinston, N.C., William Stanley of Rocky Mount, chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees Development Committee, announced today at a meeting of the board.

Following the announcement, the board voted to name the medical school's $26 million educational facility the Brody Medical Science Building in recognition of the family's support of the developing School of Medicine.

"The grant is the largest single private gift ever received by the university," said Stanley.

"The gift reflects the long-time friendship and substantial involvement with ECU by the Brody family, who have been important leaders and contributors to business and community activities in the East for 51 years."

"True greatness in public universities results from the generous support of the private sector," he said. "This commitment to the university now and in the future not only strengthens out ability to meet the needs of rural North Carolina, but to minister to those needs at a level so richly deserved by the people of this region."

Dr. William E. Laupus, dean of the medical school, said the gift would be used to enhance many of the functions relating to the quality of the student body and faculty.

BREWER-APPRECIATES GENEROSITY

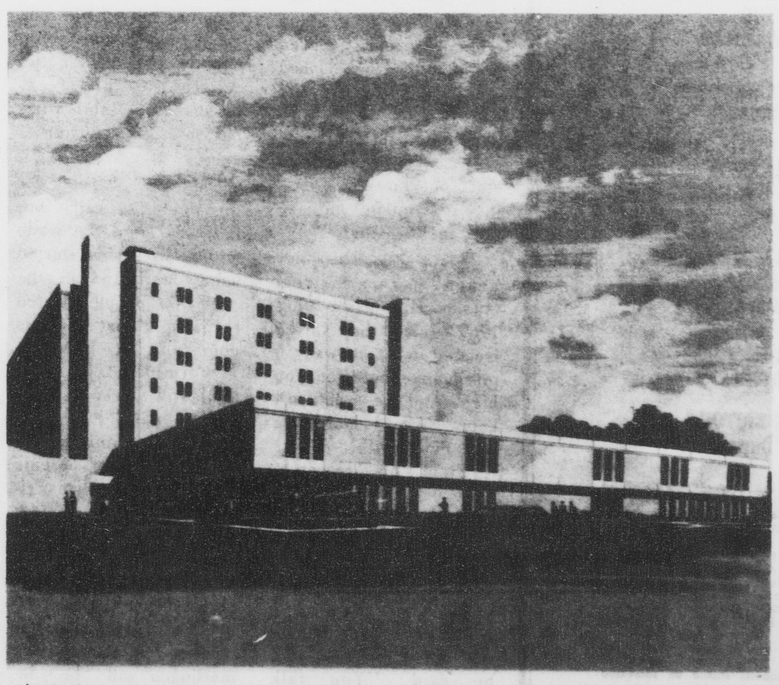
Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer said, "We deeply appreciate the generosity and confidence shown by the Brody family in supporting the continued development of a medical school which already has demonstrated its potential for greatness and dramatic involvement in health care for Eastern North Carolina."

"This very tangible evidence of the continuing support to the School of Medicine is greatly reassuring to me and to our faculty," Laupus said. "This contribution to the developing medical school will find its way into the support of many special activities which otherwise be impossible to manage with state funding alone."

Laupus said the donation would be used to support the school's faculty by providing additional Brody Brothers Professorships. The gift will also provide student scholarships and assistance to the recruitment and retention programs for minority and disadvantaged students.

"It is a fitting tribute that our finest facilty will be known as the Brody Medical Science Building in recognition of the close relationship between this influential family from the business community and the developing resources at East Carolina University," said Laupus.

[continued on p.3]



Artist's conception of the ECU Medical Building, to be known as the Brody Medical Science Building.

New nadir for pols

When all the dust settled and the ECU Board of Trustees came out of closed executive session Wednesday, Brett Melvin was president of the SGA. The resolution of this matter leaves many people distressed. The trustee committee acted as it saw fit: namely, the publication of "The Alternative Press," a scabrous attack on Melvin's opponent, could not be directly connected to Brett Melvin.

The unfortunate thing about this mess is that any of it came to be necessary. It surely matters to Libby Lefler that the board held to the election result and named Melvin president, as, no doubt, it matters to Mr. Melvin. But what should matter more to ECU students is that a taint such as "The Alternative Press" be thrown over their electoral process.

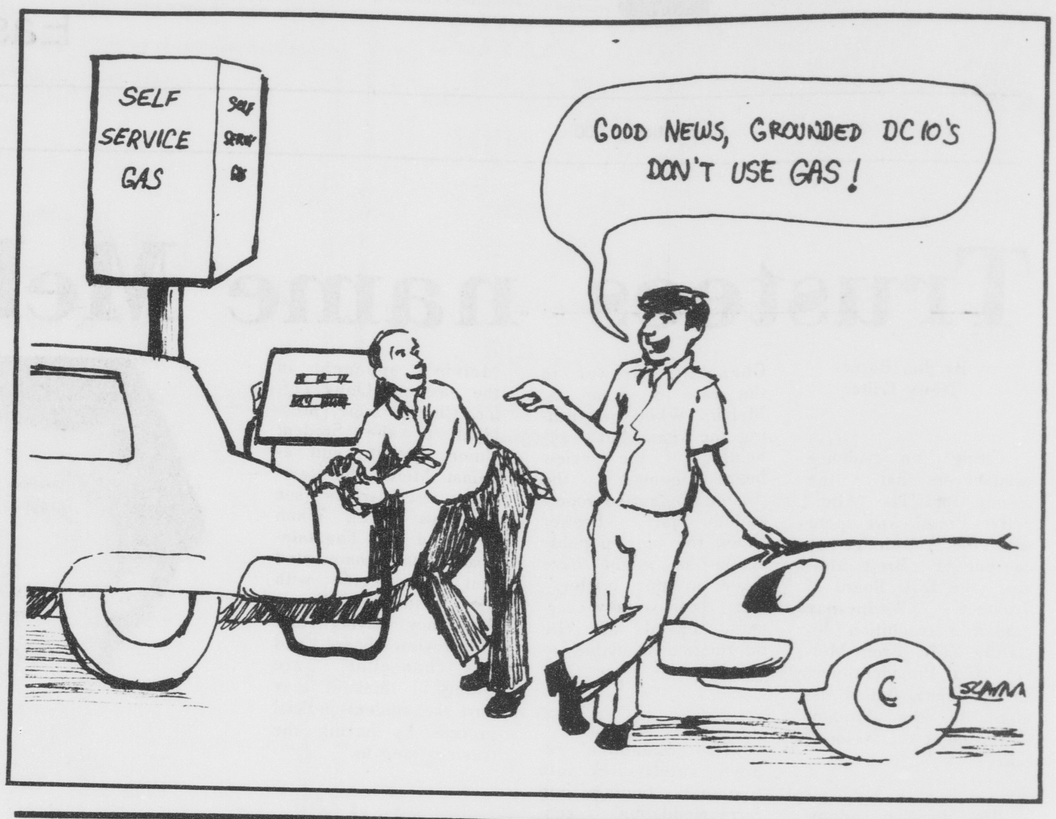
It is no secret that politics at ECU has been the private playground for an irresponsible group of bickering, in-fighting children. Many times their puerile encouters have been given coverage in these pages, as a journalistic responsibility dictates. But when gutless anonymity gets to the same moral level as that of the old night riders of the KKK (who, you might recall, were so proud of themselves that they hid their faces), then the situation must stop.

It is possible to print almost anything in this country and get away with it. We do not know for sure whether Melvin *did* have prior knowledge of this anonymous broadside. We do not know how closely he worked with Tim Sullivan, arch-druid of the "let's play politics" school. We are only reminded of the credo of the film "Network": I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it any more!

Lefler is not hurt the most by this turn of events; the ECU student body is the victim. A system of politics which allows self-serving egotists to fight anew each spring their personal battles is corrupted by apathy. A vigorous involvement by students in *their* government is necessary to halt such abuses by those who depend upon such apathy. No government for the students at all could be better than some forms we have seen lately.

Charlie Sherrod, who was acting president while all of this was being straightened out, commented that he was very anxious to get on with the business of student government. This is a sentiment with which we can agree; perhaps, after some honest soul-searching, so may your elected officials.

—J.B.



Pot---a settled issue?

By Larry Popelka

Marijuana seems harmless enough, certainly no worse than booze.

But Larry Sloman, like many, has always been a little leery.

If it's safe, why does our government keep telling us it's not? Why did they make it illegal and send people to jail for smoking it? And why is it still illegal even though 35 million Americans use it regularly?

Sloman wanted answers. So he decided to write a book about the history of pot in America. The book, released this Spring, is called **Reefer Madness**

Sloman spent most of a year researching it. He went to libraries. He got special permission to go through old Drug Enforcement Agency files. And then he interviewed several officials and pot smokers.

Sloman got answers. He found that:

--Government officials purposely lied and distorted facts to get marijuana laws passed in the 1930's and '40's.

--Public opinion about pot for almost half of this century has been shaped solely by a "gore file" of alleged marijuana-related deaths.

--Marijuana may never be legalized in this country because of a 108-nation treaty approved by the Senate 12 years ago. To legalize pot, they now have to break the treaty.

--There is no firm evidence showing marijuana is any more harmful than alcohol.

Sloman, a 30-year-old New Yorker who writes for **Rolling Stone** magazine, has smoked pot for 10 years.

He thinks today's marijuana laws are insane, but he still has some reservations about pot.

His research never totally answered his one main question: What does pot do?

"It would be nice to see some real research," he told me a couple weeks ago. "Back in the '30s and '40s they just did surveys to see how many criminals had smoked marijuana. They looked at causality the opposite way.

"If you do that, you can say most criminals start out on milk when they're young, too, so milk must be bad.

For 30 years they never had any real studies. It wasn't until 1965 that they even isolated what it was in marijuana that got you high. And we still don't know what marijuana actually does."

From his research, however, Sloman is convinced pot doesn't do what some government officals claim: inhibit learning and motivation.

"Their arguments are so value related," he said. "You talk about an apathy, a withdrawal. Those are value judgements; they're not scientific studies. Just because some people would rather sit around smoking pot and thinking doesn't mean that marijuana's making them less motivated.

"For me marijuana is very functional. Whenever I have some kind of problem I'm trying to work out, I think it's great. If anything, it heightens your ability to achieve and learn."

Sloman thinks most of today's misconceptions are merely remnants of the "Reefer Madness" days when drug officers said marijuana made people go insane.

"When I was doing my research, I found that the American Medical Association originally testified marijuana shouldn't be made illegal," Sloman said. "But nobody believed it because the drug enforcement authorities had lots of juicy murder stories.

"It took 30 years for the public to catch on. It wasn't until the while middle-class kids started using marijuana in the '60s that people started realizing what was going on.

"And today there are still people who believe those horror stories. Up until a few years ago my parents still believed that ridiculous argument that marijuana leads to hard drugs."

Sloman thinks it will be at least another 20 years before public opinion is such that marijuana will be legalized.

Fountainhead

EDITOR
Luke Whisnant

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Steve Bachner

AD MANAGER
Robert Swaim

NEWS EDITORS
Jim Barnes
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TRENDS EDITOR
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SPORTS EDITOR
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AMERICAN JOURNAL

By David Armstrong
Special to Fountainhead

The legal fallout from America's nuclear war against its people continues, as evidenced by two recent court decisions. Exhibit A is the $10.5 million awarded to the children of Karen Silkwood, the late nuclear power plant worker and nuclear critic. Exhibit B is the Supreme Court's refusal to hear a lawsuit brought by a GI contaminated in atomic bomb testing in the 1950's.

The verdict against the Kerr-McGee Corp., operators of the nuclear plant where Silkwood was contaminated with plutonium shortly before her mysterious death in a car crash in 1974, came as a lift to antinuclear forces. But the case is not yet closed. Kerr-McGee, convicted of negligence, will appeal. And the company's appeal may carry weight, since the judge in the first trial seemed to openly favor Silkwood's side.

If it stands, the Silkwood decision will be an important legal and moral victory. As it is, it clearly forges the links between the three crucial issues of the eighties: energy, the economy, and occupational health and safety.

Finally, environmentalists are beginning to understand that the workplace, as well as the wilderness, is part of the environment, while workers are starting to realize that alternative energy sources can also generate jobs. If the two groups manage to get together, this country will have its broadest coalition of political dissidents since the antiwar movement of the sixties.

To veterans of the antiwar days, mass media coverage of the antinuke movement has a familiar ring. Crowd sizes at demonstrations are underestimated, the youthfulness and supposed simplemindedness of protesters are played up and the overall tone is one of bemused condescension.

In keeping with this treatment, news of the GI contamination suit was treated as a minor story. I found it in the back pages of my local paper behind scoops about Mick and Bianca's divorce and Margaret Trudeau's chic indescetions.

The suit, however, was important. It was brought by Stanley Jaffee and his wife Sharon on behalf of US soldiers who were ordered to take part in an atomic bomb test in Nevada in 1953. The Jaffees live in River Edge, New Jersey.

According to their suit, Stanley Jaffee was one of a "substantial number" of GIs forced to observe the bomb blast. "The soldiers were exposed to massive doses of dangerous radiation when the attomic bomb was exploded only 2,000 or 3,000 yards away from where they were ordered to stand," the suit said. "Thereafter, they were exposed to additional radiation when they were immediately ordered to leave their trenches and march toward the very site of the atomic explosion itself."

Jaffee, who is now a 47-year-old father of three, suffers from inoperable cancer. He believes he got it doing Uncle Sam's bidding.

The Supreme Court was unmoved. The Justices refused without comment to hear the Jaffee's suit, in effect endorsing a ruling by lower courts that the doctrine of sovereign immunity protects the federal government from suits by individuals like the Jaffees.

By absolving the government of responsibility for the well-being of people whom it clearly controlled, the court has, in effect, issued a license to kill. In certain circumstances, of course, governments have always had that license: in war, for instance, or with the death penalty.

But Stanley Jaffee was not in a shooting war nor is he a criminal. He is a victim — like the cancer-ridden civilians in St. George, Utah — of government policies that willfully sacrificed human beings to the nuclear arms race and for the greater glory of the "peaceful atom."

These two court decisions, while they are important, are only the beginning. **Enlisted Times**, a small alternative magazine for GIs, reports that soldiers armed only with flimsey surgical masks and protective suits were ordered to the South Pacific atoll of Enewetak in 1977 to cart off tons of topsoil made radio-active by atomic testing. Will those soldiers, 25 years from now, have to petition the courts for medical expenses? And will they be turned down?

These subjects are grisly but unavoidable, for there's a war on. And this time, unlike Vietnam, we've all been drafted.

Enrich your word power

By Peter Funk

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If you keep a dictionary handy, and use it whenever you come across a word you don't know, your vocabulary will flourish. Even words as complex as this month's collection of 19 verbs won't seem too hard if you get and keep the dictionary habit. All 19, by the way, come from recent issues of The Reader's Digest. Pick the word or phrase you believe is nearest in meaning to the key word then turn the page for answers.

1. **sunder**-A: to separate. B: illuminate. C: amalgamate. D: overshadow.
2. **plagiarize**-A: to guarantee. B: misquote. C: pirate. D: improvise.
3. **impute**-A: to effect. B: compliment. C: ascribe. D: tally.
4. **vindicate**-A: to hold a grudge against. B: suggest. C: clear of blame. D: rejoice.
5. **emulate**-A: to disrespect. B: adapt. C: imitate D: flow.
6. **expropriate**-A: to monopolize. B: remodel. C: refund. D: dispossess.
7. **intone**-A:to memorize. B: chant. C: plead. D: demand.
8. **patronize**-A: to treat condescendingly. B: be gracious. C: regard with delight. D: ignore.
9. **wean**-A: to grow. B: stop suckling. C: find fault with. D: give birth.
10. **descry**-A: to find untrustworthy. B: vanish. C: rejoice. D: catch sight of.
11. **transfix**-A: to block. B: prop up. C: hang. D: impale.
12. **proselyte**-to try to A: discourage. B: convert. C: develop. D: escape.
13. **circumvent**-A: to lay down limit. B: be discreet. C: snub. D: outwit.
14. **impinge**-A: to squeeze. B: stsrike. C: avoid. D: annoy.
15. **encode**-A: to decipher. B: put into code. C: avoid. D: annoy.
16. **encapsulate**-A: to surround. B: blast off. C:dissolve. D: hide.
17. **proffer**-A: to request. B: scatter. C: offer. D: receive.
18. **mitigate**-A: to intercede. B: moderate. C: prolong.D: persuade.
19. **rappel**-A: to talk or chat. B: descend by rope. C: force back. D: twist.

See WORD POWER,p.5

Brody donation to East Carolina medical school

Continued from p.1

A groundbreaking ceremony for the newly named medical education facility was held in March. The nine-floor, 451,000 square foot building will be located on the new health campus adjacent to Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Construction is expected to be completed in the fall of 1981.

The Brody family's gift is their second major financial donation to the School of Medicine.

In 1972, they established the Brody Brothers Fund within the Medical Foundation. Income from this contribution has provided funds for scholarships, recruitment efforts, the development of new programs and the first Brody Brothers Professorship, which has been filled by Laupus since he joined the faculty in 1975.

The Brody family first came to North Carolina in 1928 when they began a retail business in Kinston. They opened their first store in Greenville in 1935. The family has been active in the growth and development of ECU and of Eastern North Carolina for more than 50 years.

The motion to name the new medical facility the Brody Medical Science Building was introduced by Dr. Andrew Best of Greenville, chairman of the Trustee Buildings and Grounds Committee. The motion passed unanimously.

The board then adopted the following resolution:

"Be it resolved that the Board of Trustees, the Administration, Faculty and Staff, Students and Alumni of East Carolina University express sincere appreciation to the Brody Family for a most generous and important gift of $1.5 million to the School of Medicine."

"We gratefully accept this gift and dedicate the University and School of Medicine to the high goal of excellence in service to the people of North Carolina, especially those in rural communities where the need for adequate, modern health care is so great.

"East Carolina University will forever be indebted to the Brody Family for their friendship, understanding and support."

The family will be honored for their philanthropy and support by over 300 friends at a banquet tonight at the Ramada Inn in Greenville.

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Poet Richard Shelton releases new book

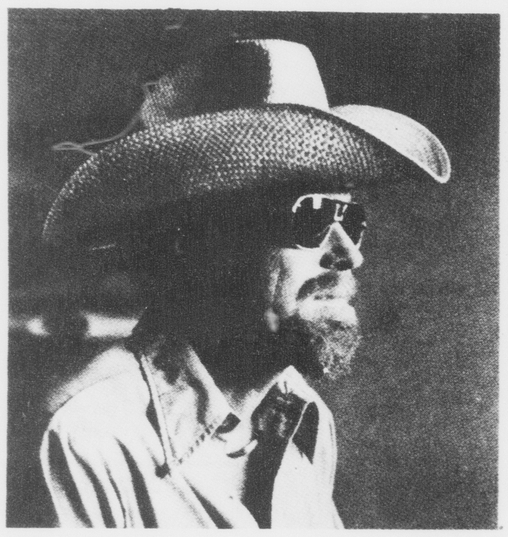
By Jeff Rollins
Trends Editor

Richard Shelton has just released his newest book of poetry, **The Bus To Veracruz**. It is an astounding volume of verse full of insight and beauty.

The Bus to Veracruz is Richard Shelton's fourth book of poems, the work of an important and experienced American poet who writes of the desert Southwest, his home, and through it gives us his unique view of the world.

The poems in this book speak of landscape, marriage, freedom, death and many other basic things; they are the work of a strong, compassionate, highly talented and original poet and man.

The wasteland image of the desert is central to Shelton's work in this book. In "The Boojum Tree" Shelton talks of his marriage more in terms of survival than love.



Poet Richard Shelton

During those days we learned
that the desert is not a metaphor.
I am punished for your sins,
and you are punished for mine.
Now the hideaous boojum tree grows
upside down between us, an insane turnip.
We have learned not to trust
one another, never to trust anyone
who is dying of thirst.

Throughout the book the image of man depicted is that of a lean and hungry desert wolf barely surviving the heat of the desert day and the darkness of the desert night.

The Bus to Veracruz is divided into three sections. The first, entitled "Landscape with a Woman," deals with the painful experiences that the person has had with love. One of the poems in this section is entitled "Pain," another one, "Guilt."

Swimmers

Shelton distinguishes himself in particular in a letter poem titled "Swimmers." The letter begins, "If we go back to the old places, we will be happy again" and continues to describe two swimmers in Mexico that the poet and his wife used to see. Then the poet writes, "They have given us up, the young swimmers. They have left us behind. We did not love them enough; we did not cherish them enough. But sometimes at night they come to us through the snow, down the dirty side street, pale and shivering, a little drunk, carrying flowers. And we hear their laughter in the next room, like bells under water. We think they are happy, but later we hear them crying softly in the hall."

The images of snow and the swimmers contrast strongly. What do the swimmers stand for? Sensuality, health, voluptuousness, peace of mind, a lost innocence? It is up to each reader to let this prose/poem strike him as it will. Shelton has the gift of being able to write, in a simple and straightforward style, poems that plumb the depths of the psyche.

Island of Light

The second section of Shelton's book is named, "Island of Light," a name he applies both to the moon and to the idea of a man who has recognized himself and his place in the universe. One of the most lyrical poems in the book is one entitled "The Kingdom of the Moon."

The moon is one of the most important images of the book. In fact, Shelton has three poems in this section dealing with his poetic apprehension of the moon. I will quote "The Kingdom of the Moon" in its entirety since it is an example of Shelton at his wisest and most lyrical.

in the desert
it is not the sun
we get to know best
but the moon

we learn about it
when we are very young
and not a moment too soon

if you come here to stay
do not worry about
what will happen to you

the moon will take care of you
you will obey it
and the worst will happen

it is no use
asking the moon
philosophical questions

when it tells us anything
it tells us everything
always more
than we wanted to know

the moon commands the desert cold
a word so harsh
it splits the tongue
of the true aloe

the moon pulls stones
to the surface
and directs the ghosts
of dry rivers in their paths
toward the sea

the moon rules with wind
which will fall in love
with anyone
and run away but the moon
brings it back each time
without recriminations

at night my shadow
follows me through the desert
like a faithful snake

but it is not faithful to me
it is faithful to the moon

other moons
can be seen in other places
but the desert moon lives here
and it lives alone

its own friend its own company
its own comfort in the dark

We can see in this poem the combined images of desert and moon. This is darkness on the desert, the "kingdom of the moon." This poem deals with the darkness that the human soul finds itself in when it ponders the eternal questions.

Prisoners

The third section of the book is entitled "Reaching for the Gun" and in this section the poet records some of his experiences working with poet-prisoners. One of his friends, a prisoner, was stabbed 32 times while he was serving his time and Shelton writes a moving poem about his own involvement with his friend. Another poem is about the care-taker of the prison whose shadow Shelton grew up. It is a genuine, endearing poem about a father-figure in the boy's youth who grew roses.

The Bus to Veracruz is a thematically coherent book built upon the images of desert and moon and woman. Richard Shelton's world and vision is a harsh one in which one may find a rare beauty, like a brightly covered lizard underneath a hot desert stone. Shelton is a poet that will surprise you.

The Guiness Game is new game show

If you've always had a desire to be a champion, here's your chance to create your own challenge.

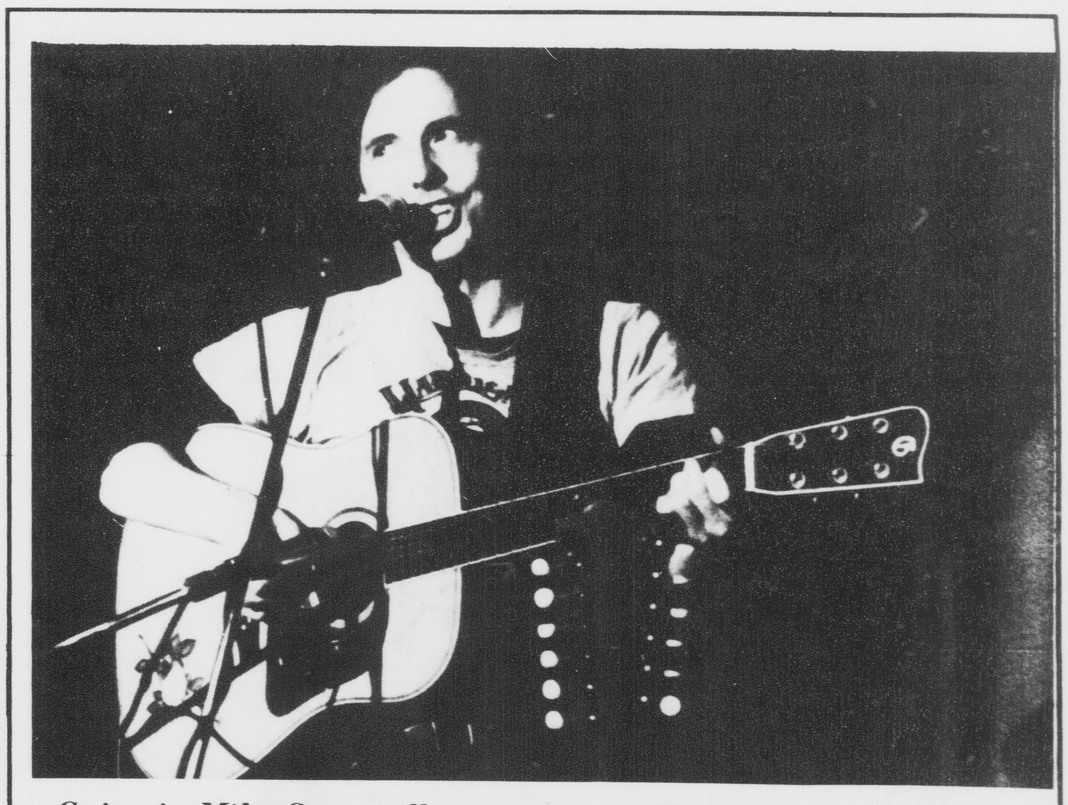
THE GUINESS GAME, a new television series from David Paradine Television, Inc., and Hill-Eubanks Group, Inc., in association with Twentieth Century-Fox Television has begun an international talent search for athletes, daredevils, gymnasts and record-breakers of all kinds who would like to appear on television and attempt to establish, set or challenge an existing world's record for **The Guinness Book of World Records.**

"It's an opportunity for all of the people who know they can do something no one else can do, to finally be recognized for their accomplishment. The sky's the limit," said Michael Hill, THE GUINNESS GAME producer. "Contestants will be making big money bets on the outcome of these record-breaking attempts, so the events should be skillful, suspenseful, thrilling or funny," he added.

Since the show is not limited to the specific events listed in **The Guinness Book of World Records**, it is open to unlimited possibilities in which the basic skills of a participant can be applied to a new type of event. For instance, in the Pilot episode of the program, a University of Southern California athlete, Larry Doubley (a former member of the University's track team) attempted to jump the entire length of an automobile. In succeeding, he established a new world's record by jumping 17½ feet over a five foot high obstacle.

"Can you make a legitimate **attempt?**" asks Hill. "That's what we ask for. Nobody but the challenger needs to know what the outcome will be. Some will break a record and some will fail . . . that's part of the thrill," he explained.

So if you're game and want an all-expense-paid trip to Hollywood and a chance to be a star in the **Guinness Book of World Records**, just contact — E.J. Oshins, The Hill--Eubanks Group, 20th Century-Fox Television, P.O. Box 900, Beverly Hills, CA, 90213, and be sure to include a description of what you do, along with a telephone number and address . . . and who knows, you may be seeing yourself in television in September.



Guitarist Mike Cross will appear on the Mall, Sunday at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Special Attractions Committee.

Hill directs the film A Little Romance

By Dawne E. Bost

This summer spend some time away from the books and the heat and enjoy the wonder of **A Little Romance**. In this George Roy Hill film, set in the beauty of Paris, we are treated with a welcome alternative to the usual summer fare of re-releases and kiddy flicks.

Hill, who gave us a new perspective towards the Hollywood western in **Butch Cassidy and The Sundance 'kid**, and made us love the losers even when they win in **The Sting**, reminds us **In A Little Romance** of innocence and its special role in love.

Through the characters of Lauren (Diane Lane) and Daniel (Theolonius Bernard), we see the flickerings of first love; the love which comes from the initial recognition of someone who shares the private spaces you thought were known by no one else. In the case of Lauren and Daniel, it is the simplicity of finding another 13-year old who comprehends Heidegger that propels them into a little romance. The two youngsters are normally isolated from the peers (and most of the adults) surrounding them because of their superior intelligence. Yet, in each other they have found the companionship of someone who will listen and really understand their unique thoughts and feelings.

Their time together is spent in theaters watching the old American movies upon which Daniel thrives, (he tells Lauren to "call me boget" because he believes they, as much as did Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart, "belong together"), or walking through the streets of Paris simply enjoying their happiness together.

"A Little Romance *is* . . . *a long awaited story of love . . . a blend of humor and suspence in Paris.*"

It is on one of these walks that they meet and befriend the romantic old gentleman, (a magnificient as usual Laurance Olivier), who tells them the legend of the bridge of signs. The legend is about two young lovers who kiss in a gondola, beneath the bridge as the sun sets and the bells of Venice toll, thus sealing their love forever.

Later, when Lauren is told by her philandering mother (a revived Sally Kellerman) and wealthy step father (Artur Hill) that they will soon be returning to America, she recalls the legend and persuades Daniel to travel to Venice and secure their love beneath the bridge.

They employ the help of Olivier, who is soon though to have kidnapped the two runaways. This begins a suspenseful race against time and the police throughout France and Italy. At one point, in an effort to hide from the rapidly approaching police, Daniel and Lauren enter a theater where, (surprise, surprise), the Italian version of **The Sting** is playing.

With segments such as the one in the Italian theater, George Roy Hill demonstrates a masterful blend of humor, suspence, and poignancy that is most effective in the final part of the emotion flowing from the screen demand that the audience take notice of the couple's quest and in so doing remember a time they, too, tried desperately to hold onto such a love.

A Little Romance has no mechanical carnivorous fish, or beings from another planet, and Daniel and Lauren never make it past a kiss or two--but you'll never notice because **A Little Romance** has an exceptional cast presenting a long awaited story of love and with that who needs anything else?

Joyner and Forbes tackle two at a time

By Debby Newby
Asst. Sports Editor

The pressures of being a student athlete are rarely acknowledged. It's tough enough to go to your dormitory room or wherever and balance chemical reactions or solve $78x^3 + 6xy + 19 = 45$. But try doing the same after two or three hours of football or volleyball practice. Better yet, try competing in **two** sports year round and go to school at the same time.

Impossible? Not quite; at least, D. T. Joyner and Joy Forbes are two ECU athletes that have found a way to successfully balance the challenging load of two intercollegiate sports and academics.

D. T. Joyner, a senior from Norfolk, Virginia, has competed in football and wrestling for the past three years.

There is only a two-week overlap between football and wrestling season, which really isn't much of a vacation for this standout defensive tackle and heavyweight grappler.

For Joyner, the challenge is self-motivated."I've always tried to do my best in whatever I've done," Joyner said. "Sports have interfered somewhat in my social life, my family life, and sometimes school. But actually, athletics have motivated me in my studies. Academics were just another challenge, and I attacked it like I was attacking another wrestler. It's important to have priorities, and school is one of mine."

The emphasis Joyner places on his studies concurs with his personal philosoophy of an education.

"School is like a stumbling block." he said, "but it's a start, and you can apply it to life. You can come here for four years and not even know what you're here for. I've seen it happen to guys I know. They're trained in high school to compete in a sport, they're recruited, they totally neglect academics, and then they miss the boat. And they're the ones that get hurt."

It's obvious that D. T. Joyner hasn't missed the boat. His enthusiastic attitude toward the challenge of competing in two sports and combating the academic loads is just one asset of his magnetic personality.

On the other end of the spectrum is Joy Forbes, a Greenville native who competes in women's volleyball and track. A senior majoring in Health and Physical Education, Forbes takes a more modest approach in sharing her ideas on sports and studies.

"I couldn't just go to school and not play sports," Forbes said. "It would be boring. The travel we do, especially in volleyball, does sometimes interfere with my school work. But if you put your mind to it, you can do it."

Forbes, like Joyner, realizes the importance of her school work and puts it first.

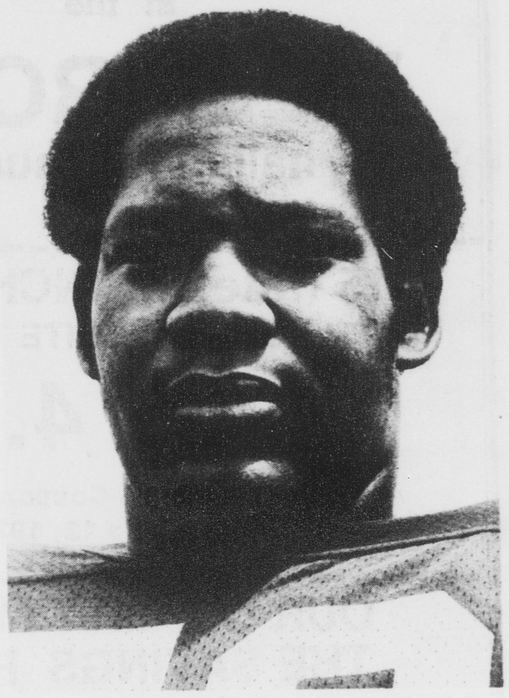
"I've been fortunate enough to have good grades, and I'm going to do everything possible to graduate like I should. I'm not going to mess up now, but volleyball and track are very important to me, and I'm glad to have the opportunity to play.I can't think of anything I'd rather be doing."

Forbes will be student teaching during next year's track season, so she will be competing only in volleyball next year. She plans to attend a volleyball camp in Nebraska this summer to prepare herself for the upcoming season.

"I want to do as good as I can for the volleyball team next year," she said.

Doing their best seems to be one motive for both these top-notch athletes.

The combined pressure of two competitive sports and academics could prove cumbersome to some college students, but D.T. Joyner and Joy Forbes have found a way to successfully score on the athletic fields and in the classrooms.



D.T. Joyner

Joy Forbes

State Bicycle Championships to be held here

By Robert M. Swaim
Advertising Manager

The N.C. state time trial bicycle championships will be held on June 17 in Greenville.

The race is a 25 mile time trial, 12 1/2 miles one way and then back to the starting point.

The race will begin at Bell's Fork two miles south of 264 on highway 43.

Approximately 45 cyclists are expected to enter the race according to Mike Flinn, a local bicycle shop owner.

Flinn said that this race coincides with the state road race championship which is 103 miles long and will be held in Clemmons next week.

"It is a race against time, against the clock," said Flinn.

The race is sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation. Each state is a district and holds the national time trials.

According to Flinn, during a one month period 26 races will be held across the state. This is the Omnium event.

Flinn said that this type of event will bring in cyclists of the highest caliber from out of state.

"The best times for the time trials will probably be under one hour. Last year I ran one hour, 4 minutes and 24 seconds," said Flinn.

Flinn said that a great deal of training is required to prepare for such races. He added that many cyclists will ride 300 miles a week in training and on the weekends will ride in races that cover 30 to 100 miles.

The average racer will run the race at a speed of 35-40 mph.

Flinn said that the best bicycles for racing are custom built to fit the riders' measurements.

The best bicycles are light weight forged aluminum, or carbon graphite.

Flinn said that tires are glued to the rims.

According to Flinn, most bicyclists will wear wool shirts and shorts, leather shoes with cleats, and toe clips which lock the rider's foot to the pedals, for racing.

Flinn said that the bicycle boom has been tremendous. Nationally, bicycle sales have climbed 300 per cent in the last few months, many dealers are already ordering their Christmas inventories.

Flinn added that Japanese brand bicycles are among the most popular in use today.

Flinn noted that one reason for the popularity of bicycle riding in the Greenville area is the flat land which makes for smooth and easy riding.

SPORTS sidelights

Jimmy DuPree

LADY BUC SIGNEES...

Coach Cathy Andruzzi has announced three new Lady Pirates who will be playing next season.

Donna Moody and Donna Braybog of Fayetteville and Mary Denkler of Alexandria, Virginia.

Moody attended Douglas Byrd High School and led the 4-A Division 3 schools in scoring with 21 points and 19 rebounds per contest. She has been chosen to participate in the East-West All-Star Game in Greensboro in July.

Braybog helped E.E. Smith to the state playoffs with 15.4 points and eight rebounds per game. The 5-foot, 10-inch forward earned All Conference and All East Honorable Mention for her efforts.

Averaging 20 points and 15 rebounds a game, Denkler was chosen to participate in the McDonalds Classics in Virginia. She will also be trying out for the Junior Olympic squad in mid-June.

"We are really pleased to have these three fine athletes join our program," Andruzzi said. "We needed some size in our forward slots, and we feel all three of these athletes are going to contribute; with Braybog handling backcourt duties, also."

PIRATE FOOTBALL STATS...

After a successful 1978 campaign in which the squad won the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, Louisiana, many statistical accolades have befallen ECU Pirate football.

In a five-year period from 1974-1978, ECU not only ranks as the number one defensive team in North Carolina, but also as the eighth-ranked in the NCAA. The 1978 Pirates completed the season ranked second nationally in total defense;the category which they led most of the season.

They are number 15 in rushing defense, allowing 149.11 yards for every contest. In pass defense, the Bucs stand at 17 with 109.89 yards.

The offense of the Pirates has claimed its share of the glory, also. While ECU has long been considered a defensive power, the wishbone attack has netted 272.49 yards on the ground per game, for an NCAA ranking of ninth.

NCAA stats show that the Pirates currently have the fourth longest streak of consecutive games without being shut out. The Bucs have scored in their last 87 games through the end of the 1978 slate. Oklahoma has not been shut out in its last 143. Southern Cal is second at 131, while ACC rival N.C. State is third with 94.

ECU mentor Pat Dye owns a spot on the record chart as well. In his five seasons here at ECU, Dye has established a 41-15 mark (.732 percentage), for the tenth best record among active coaches.

"We have a long way to go to reach the same level our 1978 Independence Bowl champions did," said Dye. "That team was exceptional in many ways, and its record showed that.

"We won because of the people on that team; and if we win again in 1979, it will be because of the players who work hard this season."

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE:

Mon., June 11	
5:00	Roundtrippers vs Heartbreak Kids
	All Am. White Boys vs Bronx Zoo
6:00	Roundtrippers vs. Bronx Zoo
	Heartbreak Kids vs Blue Swine
7:00	Fletcher vs Sultans
	Murderer's Row vs Blue Swine
8:00	Fletcher vs All Am. White Boys
	Sultans vs Murderer's Row
Wed., June 13	
5:00	Roundtrippers vs Blue Swine
	Bronx Zoo vs Fletcher
6:00	Heartbreak Kids vs Sultans
	All Am. White Boys vs Murder's Row

Andruzzi prepares for camp

By Jimmy DuPree
Sports Editor

Having just completed her first season at ECU, Lady Pirate basketball Coach Cathy Andruzzi eagerly awaits the beginning of her basketball camp here, June 10-15.

Due to her late arrival in May, 1978, Andruzzi and her assistant, Marcia Richards, were unable to organize the camp for last summer.

Andruzzi reports that she did not get started mailing brochures and publicizing the camp this year as early as she had hoped, but added that thanks to Wayne Newnam, director of sports promotions, interest has been high.

"We're pleased with the turnout," Andruzzi said. "We have 65 girls registered so far, and we have more coming in all the time.

"For a first year camp, we couldn't be more pleased."

A staff of players, coaches and professionals will aid the campers with the fundamental skills of basketball for the six days they are at ECU.

Representing the Women's Professional League at the clinic will be Robin Tucker and Kathy Hawkins of the Iowa Cornets.

Tucker played her collegiate basketball at Ohio State University. She was in a film entitled "Dribbles" which was not circulated in the eastern part of the country.

Hawkins played at Nebraska University.

Aside from coaches Andruzzi and Richards, Ethel Gregory of Indiana University will provide her expertise on the subject.

All-time Lady Pirate scoring leader Rosie Thompson will be on hand to meet with the participants, as will the rest of the ECU squad.

A name from the record books of ECU women's basketball also emerges in the roster of staff members. Debbie Freeman still holds many career marks including rebounds (955) and rebounding average (10.2).

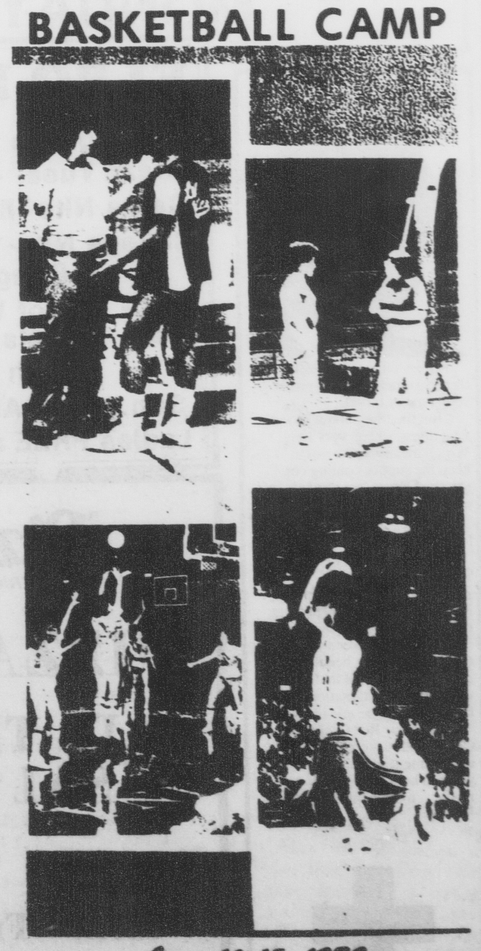
Andruzzi also stated that several of the recruits for next year's squad will also be considered staff members.

Laurie Sikes, a 5-foot, 6-inch transfer student from Peace College, will instruct potential guards of the skill and technique needed for that position.

Mary Denkler of Alexandria, Virginia, will be at the camp for part of the week, as will potential walk-on Fran Hooks of nearby Goldsboro. Both will leave for the Junior Olympic try-outs.

The cost for those who will stay in dormitories is $125 and $75 for day campers.

"This is just one of nine weeks I will be at basketball camps this summer," said Andruzzi.



WORD POWER continued from p.2

1. **sunder**-A: To separate; divide; as, "East Berlin was **sundered** from the West." Old English **sundrian.**
2. **plagiarize**-C: To pirate; take as one's own the artistic or literary work of another; as, to submit a **plagiarized** term paper as original work. Latin **plagiarius** (kidnapper).
3. **impute**-C: To ascribe; attribute some fault to another; as, to **impute** violation of curfew to the slumping center-fielder. Latin **imputare.**
4. **vindicate**-C: To clear of blame; exonerate; as, "The suspect is sure the jury will vindicate him." Latin **vindicare** (to claim, liberate).
5. **emulate**-C: To imitate so as to equal, perhaps even to outdo; as, Korea's desire to **emulate** the Japanese success story. Latin **aemulari.**
6. **expropriate**-D: Dispossess; take possession of by government authority for public use; as, "The state **expropriated** acreage for the new airport." Medieval Latin **expropriare** (to deprive of property).
7. **intone**-B: Chant, say or recite in a singing tone; as, to **intone** the prayer. Medieval Latin **intonare.**
8. **patronize**-A: To treat condescendingly. Latin **patronus** (patron). "The famous artis **patronized** his students." (A further meaning: to be a customer
9. **wean**-B: To stop suckling; accustom to food other than mother's milk; as, a gruel good for newly **weaned** children. Old English **wenian** (to accustom).
10. **descry**-D: To catch sight of, especially at a distance or despite difficulty; as, to **descry** the mountain peak through the clouds. Old French **descrier** (to proclaim).
11. **transfix**-D: To impale; pierce. Metaphorically, to paralyze or immobilize by awe or fear. Latin **trans** (across) and **figere** (fasten).
12. **proselyte**-B: To try to convert a person from one faith to another. Greek **proserkhesthai** (to approach).
13. **circumvent**-D: To outwit; get the better of. "Some drivers use CB radios to **circumvent** the police." Latin **circumvenire** (to surround).
14. **impinge**-B: To stroke; come in contact with; usually with **on**, as a laser beam **impinging** on a target. Also to encroach or infringe upon. Latin **impingere.**
15. **encode**-B: To put into code; convert a message into alphabetic or numeric form; as, **encoded** instructions radioed to an earth satellite.
16. **encapsulate**-A: To surround, enclose, encase as if in a capsule. Also, to put in terse, summary form; as, to **encapsulate** the news of the week.
17. **proffer**-C: To offer, especially something intangible; as, to **proffer** advice. Old French **proffrir.**
18. **mitigate**-B: To moderate; make less severe; as, to **mitigate** the tax proposal. Latin **mitigare.**
19. **rappel**-B: To descend a cliff or precipitous mountain by means of a rope; as, to rappel down a 100-foot rock. Old French **rapeler** (to call back).

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Bill Cosby tells why Red Cross needs *your* type of blood.

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Free Men's & Women's Clinic Thurs. June 14 at 6:00pm at our store For Beginners & Experienced Runners
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ALL THE PIZZA AND SALAD YOU CAN EAT
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