

Garrison's Soda Shop Delivers to Dorms

By Diane Costa

Garrison's Soda Shop, under the direction of Mike Slade and Doug Thomas, two former Elon students, is revamping services to students.

The most prominent change is an on-campus free-delivery service. Next comes the All-American college food: PIZZA. Using premium ingredients, Garrison's puts out the premium pizza.

Thanks to Randy Etheridge and his super-stereo, mellow tunes fill the air at Garrison's. Right now, all energies of the employees are directed toward giving students and professors a place to eat some good food, talk to some friends and just plain relax.

Over the past years, many rumors have been heard about selling beer in the town of Elon College. Garrison's is now taking action.

Back in 1938, the General Assembly of the state of North Carolina passed an ordinance to make it illegal to sell beer on tap within a mile and a half radius of the center of Alamance building. However antiquated this law may seem, it is still on the statute books.

Doug Thomas will be lobbying the state legislature at the February sessions in hopes of repealing this statute. Student petitions to repeal the law will be circulating in the dorms, student union and at Garrison's.

If all his efforts succeed, Garrison's will be one of the first distributors of Coors beer on the East Coast. Brewed in Golden, Colorado, Coors is unpasteurized, naturally fermented and carbonated Rocky Mountain spring water: liquid gold.

66 Participate in 1975 Travel-Study Program

By Dave Shuford

Sixty-six students participated in the travel study programs offered during winter term. Outside of their three-week planned itinerary, students had one week of free time during which they took their own excursions around Europe. The students went to Holland, Germany, France, and Switzerland.

Drew Parr, Al Womble, and Bob Grandy visited places in Switzerland, Germany, and France. They traveled to a small town in Switzerland which Bob Grandy felt was one of the greatest experiences of his trip. They visited a small city in Germany where one of them had some friends, and also visited Paris. Most all of the students went to Edinburgh, Dublin, while some visited Dr. Mary Ellen Priestley at her home in Sussex.

Most all of the students enjoyed the trip. "I liked the way they worked the program," said Bob Grandy. There was enough planned to keep the trip interesting, but not too much, was his feeling. One of the events the group enjoyed, according to Dan Stone, was the visit to Stonehenge. He felt it was something everyone had heard about and was an exceptional experience to see in person.



Europe trip adds variety to student wardrobe. (Photo by Dave Shuford)

North Carolina Public Interest Research Group to Meet

There will be a meeting tonight of those interested in establishing the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group on the Elon campus.

PIRG, founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, is an independent corporation which seeks to serve public interest by investigating and researching problems and using public education, administrative procedures, and legislative lobbying to seek solutions.

Faculty members as well as students are urged to meet in room 205 of the Student Union at 7:00 to discuss plans and objectives of this organization.



Garrison's Soda Shop is frequented and enjoyed by many Elon students. (Photo by Dave Shuford)

Group Studies Rural To Urban Transition

By Lance Latane

The future of Alamance County was the topic of discussion at a series of day-long public conferences on "Rural-Urban Alamance — Transitions in Town and Country" on Jan. 28 and 29 at Elon College.

Recently five municipalities in this county have been listed as urban areas by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

To aid in the country's transition from rural to urban status and to develop greater understanding of problems of growth, the college, with matching funds, secured a grant from the N.C. Humanities Committee. This committee annually provides funds for communities to use in citizen education in the humanities. A steering committee from interested faculty and community developed the format of semi-formal talks and citizen interest workshops headed by notable speakers and community leaders. Mrs. Marjorie L. Long of Elon College was project leader.

Elon College Loses Dedicated Alumnus in Death

By Gib Buie

George D. Colclough, an Elon College alumnus and member of the Board of Trustees, died Jan. 30 at Duke Medical Center after 10 days' illness.

An active churchman and civic leader, he was a member of both the Gibsonville and Burlington Rotary clubs and served as president of both. He was active in the Burlington Merchants Association, as well as the Credit Bureau, and in 1969 was voted Alamance County Citizen of the Year. He graduated from Elon College in 1926.

The funeral was held Feb. 1 at the Elon College Community Church with the Rev. Thomas Hamilton and Dr. Millard Stevens officiating. Burial followed in the Magnolia Cemetery of Elon College. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sue Watts Colclough; a son, Dr. George Watts Colclough of Wilmington; two daughters, Miss Anne Colclough of Chapel Hill and Mrs. Phillip Mann of Burlington; and a brother, John Robert Colclough of Durham.

The speakers and workshops provided listeners and participants with an increased awareness of the citizen's role in county development and planning. The workshops offered the opportunity for residents to air their views on the future of the county. The aim was to stimulate greater communication and response between the county planning commission and community members.

According to steering committee member Prof. Sam Griffin, much concern was voiced in the areas of social values and quality urban housing, health care, and sewerage facilities. In the light of high unemployment in the county, the economy was a live topic. Griffin said response to the seminars was favorable. Those who attended seemed impressed with the program and its possible benefits. Such public service is "what we should be doing for the community," said Prof. Griffin. He added that he hopes the college can obtain further funds to continue such programs.

The conference was concluded on Feb. 11 with a luncheon and community report. Featured speakers were former Governor Robert Scott and Dr. John Sullivan, who summarized findings of the seminar.

Much data used during the conference was collected and analyzed by Prof. Griffin's winter term geography class which studied social problems in Alamance County.

Terry Fry Murdered

Terry Lynn Fry, 21-year-old 1971-73 Elon coed, was murdered December 24, 1974. Miss Fry was stabbed to death by Floyd Poss, Norfolk native and motel desk clerk on duty the night of the murder.

He was apprehended immediately after the crime. Newspaper reports stated that Poss was awaiting a pre-sentence statement for committing a crime in which he raped and burned with cigarettes a 16-year-old Norfolk girl. He was to report for psychiatric treatment once a week while employed at the Ramada Inn awaiting trial in January.

Miss Fry was buried December 24, 1974 in Suffolk, Va.

Chaucer Meal For Medieval Gourmets

By Linda Sullivan

Anyone walking down West College Avenue on a certain winter evening, might have found himself looking in consternation at the John Sullivan residence. Hanging in their doorway was a great wooden sign in the shape of a tabard (a short work coat worn in the Middle Ages) which read "The Tabard Inn."

It was at the Tabard that the English 491-Chaucer class celebrated their acquaintance with Chaucer and the Middle Ages by a feast that would have pleased any Frankeleyn.

Mrs. Betty Gerow, professor of the class and Elon's resident Chaucer expert, says, "I have always wanted to have a Franklin's Feast. But this is the first class that was small enough and enthusiastic enough to try it."

Like any good Franklin's feast, the dinner included a wide range of sumptuous foods, prepared by Prof. Gerow and Linda Sullivan, a student in the class. One's palate is delighted by simply glancing at the menu: Baked flounder, roasted stuffed hens with almond-milk sauce, leg of lamb, cabbage aspic, cooked cabbage, peas with bacon, baked pears and apples, fruitcake, wafers, English tea, imported ale, and apple cider. This menu was taken from actual Franklins' menus found in various sources on the Middle Ages.

Entertainment for the evening was recorded music of the period and a slide presentation of art and architecture of the period. Harry Bailly, alias John Sullivan, the "goode Hooste," gave a commentary on the slides providing insight amidst the festivities.

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General Prologue

The class extends appreciation to Gayle Fishel who made the Tabard Inn sign, to Betsy Wheaton and the music department for their advice on record selections, to Dr. Sullivan for being host, and to the guests who dared enter Chaucer's world for a night.)

Law Women To Meet

Women-in-Law at the UNC-CH School of Law is sponsoring a recruitment weekend Feb. 28-March 1 for any women interested in attending law school. Housing will be provided if needed. For details see the Placement Office or write: Women-in-Law, UNC Law School, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27214.