

Shops give shoes and clothes a run for the money



By **SHELLEY BLOCK**
Staff Writer

People are increasingly taking advantage of the many shoe and clothing repair shops in and around Chapel Hill.

"People don't have money to buy new ones (shoes)," said Wade Lacock of Lacock's Shoe Store and Shoe Shop at 143 E. Franklin St. "They're digging out shoes that they've almost thrown away and are having them repaired."

Most shoe repairs are cheaper than buying a new pair. The most common shoe repairs consist of replacing full soles and heels, replacing half soles and heels, and fixing torn straps. The prices for all of these repairs depends on the type of material used.

A.K. Bailey, owner of Bailey's Auto-Soler Shoe Repair in Eastgate Shopping Center, said he charges \$12 to \$18 for half soles and heels, \$18 to \$24 for full soles and heels and \$2 to \$5 to fix ripped straps.

At Lacock's, for men's shoes, heels are \$5 to \$6, half soles are \$10 and full soles and heels are \$20 to \$25. For ladies' shoes, heels are \$3.50 to \$5, half soles are \$8 and full soles and heels are \$13 to \$16. Repairing rips costs a minimum of \$1.

The Shoe Doctor at University Square charges \$20 to \$25 for full soles and heels, \$15 for men's half soles and heels, \$8 for women's half soles, and a minimum of \$3.50 for women's heels.

Three cleaners owned by Terry Moore do shoe and

clothing repairs — Terry Cleaners at 104 S. Greensboro Street, Town and Country Cleaners at 760 Airport Road and Terry's Martinizing at Eastgate Shopping Center. Ladies' heels are \$4.50, men's heels are \$6, half soles are \$16, full soles and heels are \$26 to \$28 and repairing shoe straps costs about \$2.

Moore said the most common clothing repairs and alterations are pants hems, \$3.75; skirt hems, \$6; replacing zippers, \$4.75 and up, and repairing holes from cigarette burns and snags, \$2 to \$4.

Diane Green, seamstress at Bailey's Mini-Cleaners at University Mall, said she had noticed an increase in clothing repairs and alterations recently. "More people are dragging out old things to be let out or taken in," she said. "People are trying to salvage more."

At Bailey's, hems cost \$5 to \$7, replacing zippers costs \$4 to \$6 and darning costs \$2 to \$4.

Maurine Chieffet, tailor at Continental Tailor Shop at 157 E. Rosemary Street, said people are having more work done now than they would have had done in the past because of the rising cost of clothes. She said at Continental, hems are \$3 for pants, \$6 and up for skirts, new zippers are a minimum of \$6, and the cost of darning depends on the material and the extent of damage.

At the two Tailor Houses, University Square and 114 Henderson Street, pants hems are \$3.75, zippers are \$4, and skirt hems and darning depend on the fabric.

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pionships. UNC track coach Hubert West is excited about the level of competition.

"It is one of the hottest meets in the area in a long time," West said. "Outside of hosting the ACC championships, it is one of the largest undertakings as far as the caliber of athletes goes. There is a conglomeration of outstanding athletes."

"And the catalyst was Tennessee, whom we invited back from last year," he added. "Once you get the No. 2 team, it's not hard to build around them."

West said that the Volunteers, whose cross-country team was 13th in the nation in the fall, see the Hilton meet as a chance to prepare the NCAA Indoor Championships in March. "This meet gives them the opportunity to get on a 10-lap board track, on which the NCAA Indoor Championship is run. There are not too many of them around."

Sprinters Sam Graddy and Terry Scott lead the Volunteer entry. The two have already qualified for this year's NCAA championships. All-America triple jumper David Siler and Raleigh's Reggie Towns in the 60-yard high hurdles and the high jumper are other key performers.

Villanova, which is ranked third nationally, has several All-America performers, including hurdler Rodney Wilson, sprinter Carlton Young and distance runners Marcus O'Sullivan and John Marshall. Marshall is the American collegiate record holder in the indoor 880.

While the teams have several hopefuls for the 1984 Olympics, the meet also has an impressive list of unattached athletes. Charles Foster, who was fourth in the hurdles in the 1976 Olympics, will represent the Philadelphia Pioneers track club. David McFadden of Virginia State is a nationally-ranked triple jumper. One of the busiest runners of the day will be Sos Bitok of Richmond, Bitok, who is the national collegiate record holder in the indoor three-mile, will run in the two- and three-mile events Saturday.

Two former UNC track stars will return for the meet. Jimmy Cooper will be coming back for the two-mile run, while Todd McCallister will run in the mile.

Glenn Sparrow, who ran the second-fastest two-mile in UNC history in last week's season-opening meet in Tennessee, will be counted on for another outstanding performance to lead the Tar Heels.

UNC assistant coach Don Lockerbie said that junior Mike Kominsky "had a great leg on the two-mile relay team last week" and he will be a key in the distance events.

Lockerbie is confident that the Tar Heels can stay on the track with the nationally-ranked teams.

"We brought them in, not to be embarrassed, but because we feel we've got the athletes to stay with them," he said. "We also wanted to bring top track and field to this campus."

Saturday's meet begins at 11 a.m. and will conclude prior to the UNC-Duke basketball game. Admission is \$5. UNC students will be admitted free with ID's.

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"I really didn't have a choice," she said after Tuesday's CGC meeting. "At least this way we have the right to cancel it (the concert) later on."

It seems doubtful that the CGC would have passed the concert bill if the student referendum had come up, as it should have, according to the Constitution that governs the council.

But Vandenberg used the referendum as a political ploy to force passage of the bill, and was indeed setting a "bad precedent" by using the referendum in such a manner, as Painter has termed.

"Mike (Vandenberg) has seriously weakened the validity of the student referendum as a political process," Painter said Thursday.

Although the concert will probably come about, the CGC should realize that Vandenberg took liberties with the Constitution, and went unscolded.

In effect, Vandenberg placed the sovereignty of the CGC above the sovereignty of the students by denying them the referendum vote.



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choose an abortion if she finds herself pregnant.

"We are just trying to maintain the status quo," said Lauren Kirkpatrick of the RCAR in Raleigh.

The RCAR is an unusual pro-choice organization because its members come from churches and other religious organizations such as Jewish and Unitarian groups, she said.

"The RCAR approaches the abortion issue from a religious perspective and that makes us unusual because we're supporting the idea of the right to religious freedom," said spokesman Freddie Hodges in Washington, D.C.

"Clergy don't get together very often and talk about this issue," said Kirkpatrick.

"Making clergy people see what an important role they can play in a woman's decision to have an abortion is an important part of the RCAR's role."

"Our approach is very different from the

anti-abortion groups' because we want to show women that they are forgiven by God for this mistake," said Kirkpatrick. "We want women to know that they are not separated from the love of God just because they have had an abortion."

While the RCAR works primarily to maintain the right to choose an abortion as an alternative to carrying a child to full term, groups such as Planned Parenthood of Greater Raleigh take a somewhat broader approach.

"We feel that women should have the right to choose what they do with their bodies," said Julia Lowmore, a nurse practitioner at Planned Parenthood.

The organization stresses sexual awareness and promotes the responsible use of contraceptives. However, if a woman is already pregnant with an unwanted child, when she arrives at Planned Parenthood, staff workers see that she is able to arrange an abortion — if she chooses that option.

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should be some sort of increase because in states where the drinking age is decreased, there is a corresponding increase in the number of traffic deaths." Barnes said he expected a floor vote on the bill in early February.

"We're supportive of an increase in the drinking age," Lt. Ralph Pendergraph of the Chapel Hill Police Department said Thursday. "Even if it's set at 21, we don't anticipate too many additional problems enforcing the law. I don't think we'll have to crack down on the bars."

Several local bar and restaurant managers said raising the age to 19 would have only a small impact on business. But an increase to 21 would have a much greater effect on all bars

and restaurants in Chapel Hill, they said.

"Our business would be hurt somewhere in the area of 10 percent," Tom Purdy, manager of Purdy's, said Thursday. "I'm against it not just for business interests, but because it's not a good way to solve the problems." Purdy said the current laws should be enforced more.

Charles Smith, of The Rathskeller, said the legislation would not have much effect on his business because a restaurant is more food-oriented.

In addition to increasing the drinking age, the proposed legislation would create a "driving while impaired" offense and would hold establishments which sell alcohol liable for accidents caused by intoxicated drivers.

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