

Fountainhead

'... and the truth shall make you free'

Vol. 1, No. 56

East Carolina University, P. O. Box 2516, Greenville, N. C.

June 29, 1970

Workers build campus

By BILL McLAWHORN

"The maintenance department is the most exciting place to work on campus...always something interesting going on...I wouldn't want to work anywhere else on campus," said Mrs. Hester R. Latham, a secretary in the maintenance department.

As indispensable as the faculty, the ECU maintenance department provides a number of varied and vital services. The main purpose of this department is the maintaining and refurbishing of the existing buildings, vehicles, and surrounding grounds. Headed by James L. Lowry, the maintenance department employs about 200 men and women, some working in two shifts from 7 a.m. until 12:30

a.m. The department titled, Plants and Operations is composed of two major departments: Power and Utilities, and Buildings and Grounds.

POWER

Power and Utilities, headed by Larry Snyder, with a total employment of around 24 men, is responsible for the vital role of supplying electricity, heating or air-conditioning, and power for all campus operations. In addition, it is responsible for clean water and sewage disposal.

Buildings and Grounds, headed by Superintendent William Whitehurst employs some 170 men who work in one of two shifts, five days a week. The department includes painters, carpenters, mechanics,

gardeners, trash collectors, janitors, mailmen, and handymen.

The painters apply fresh coats of paint to beautify the existing structures and objects around campus. The carpenters' duties include general repairs, and construction of small structures. The mechanics work diligently in the maintenance and overhauling of the university's 77 vehicles and equipment.

THE GROUNDS

Beautifying the grounds of the campus is the main theme carried through by the gardeners. However, because of the lack of water and the heat, weeds, litter, and bruising foot prints; their work seems much in vain. In addition, they need

(Continued on page 5)



THE NEVER-ENDING TASK.

Drug busts made on Cotanche

Six persons were arrested and charged with violations of drug laws late Thursday morning. The raid on a house at 1012 Cotanche St. netted a large quantity of drugs including an estimated two pounds of marijuana.

The raid on the house was made by a joint Police Department Sheriff's Office State Bureau of Investigation team established recently to handle possible drug law violations.

THOSE CHARGED

Those charged were identified by spokesmen of the joint force as: Gene Wall Cole, 18, a native of Charleston, S.C.; Ronald Wyman, 24, native to Jacksonville, Fla.; Geraldine Hoose, 19 of Whiteville; Anita Harrison, 20, of LaGrange;

Grace Roundtree, 17, of Goldsboro; and Debbie Umansay, 18, of Pennsylvania and Jacksonville, Fla.

According to police, all were presently residing at the Cotanche address, though there was some disagreement about two of the young women, and all were charged with possession of marijuana.

FINDINGS

Miss Hoose was also charged with possession of cocaine.

The marijuana was said to have been found in the attic and also under the house. Officers stated that the cocaine was discovered in a handbag. In addition, some hashish (a stronger, refined form of marijuana) and some keefe (also a derivative of marijuana) were found, as were other drugs

which have been sent for identification to the SBI lab.

The confiscated marijuana was valued at \$600 wholesale.

All persons charged were placed in Pitt County jail under \$2500 bond each. A preliminary hearing in District Court was set for July 8.

Lowered voting age now law

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon has signed into law a bill lowering the voting age to 18 despite doubts about the measure's legality.

He directed the attorney general to seek a swift court test of its constitutionality and, at the same time, urged Congress to proceed with legislation to lower the voting age by constitutional amendment.

PROVISION

The 18-year-old vote provision was attached to a measure extending the Voting Rights Act of 1965 for five years. The act has been credited with enabling a million blacks to register in the South and figured prominently in Nixon's decision to sign the measure.

"Despite my misgivings about the constitutionality of this one provision, I have today signed the bill," Nixon said in a

statement Monday.

"If I were to veto, I would have to veto the entire bill voting rights and all," he said.

VOTING RIGHTS ACT

The Voting Rights Act will stand even if the courts struck down the 18-year-old provision.

"Because the basic provisions of this act are of great importance, therefore, I am giving it my approval and leaving the decision on the disputed provision to what I hope will be a swift resolution in the courts," the President added.

The measure giving 18-year-olds the right to vote won't affect this year's state and congressional elections, since it doesn't become effective until January 1. The act covers all federal, state and municipal elections.

A White House source said

Attorney General John Mitchell probably would seek a court test, but added the bulk of the arguments probably would be made by interested parties or friends of the court instead of the government.

Nixon's plea for Congress to proceed with legislation to lower the voting age by constitutional amendment was to avoid any unnecessary delays in lowering the voting age. He has long favored giving 18 year-olds the right to vote.

COURT TEST

Nixon seeks a court test to avoid any future election problems that might result if 18-year-olds were permitted to vote and their ballots were later declared illegal.

An estimated 11 million persons between the ages of 18 and 21 would be permitted to

(Continued on page 2)

Fountainheadlines

MulHolland reviews Sterling speech. See page 8.

Senate repeals Tonkin Gulf Resolution. See page 2.

ROTC graduates receive assignments. See page 2.

Youth must be quick to grasp the power of the vote. See page 8.

Foosball proves to be no spectator sport. See page 4.

Cabbage and collards grew on the Mall in the past. See page five.

Summer Theater makes debut. See page six.

Workshop aims at occupation

This summer at ECU, fourteen high school home economics teachers are undergoing a radical change in role.

Every morning some are found sitting on the floor reading stories to preschool children, and others, clad in white uniforms and hairnets, cook food in quantity and serve it to a roomful of diners.

Though it may appear that these women are "moonlighting" in nursery schools and restaurants, such activities are actually part of course requirements for a three-week workshop, "Occupational Programs in Home Economics," whose purpose is to prepare them to conduct occupational training programs in their respective high schools.

OCCUPATIONAL

According to Dr. Vila Rosenfeld, chairman of home economics education in the ECU School of Home Economics, this summer workshop is fulfilling a vital need in education. Home economics is no longer a matter of simply learning to cook and sew for a household; it is an essential component in the recent emphasis upon vocational education.

"Occupational aspects of home economics is quite a new idea," Dr. Rosenfeld says, "and most home economics teachers in the public schools have not been oriented to this idea. The teachers in our workshop have been having new experiences related to the concept of

occupational training.

Such programs as this attempt to meet the special needs of many high school students, particularly those who do not graduate and those who enter the labor force directly upon graduation. Boys as well as girls profit from this new phase of home economics.

MAIN OBJECTIVE

Since the main objective of the workshop is to prepare the teachers to guide their students toward occupations concerned with the areas of food service or child development, doing actual work in the University's laboratories is essential.

For those enrolled in the child development course, there is a nursery to practice in, and for those in food service, a fully-equipped institutional kitchen.

When these teachers in the workshop begin classes in food service or child development in their schools, most of them will probably contract with local business concerns to allow their students to have on-the-job training in these areas.

GRADUATE COURSE

The workshop is a graduate course, to be taken for either certificate renewal or credit toward the Master of Science degree in home economics education. Afternoon sessions, says Dr. Rosenfeld, are held in a classroom where the teachers learn theories and principles, and discuss problems in setting up vocational programs.

Such consultant specialists as Miss Merle Lowe from the Dept. of Labor, Mrs. Katherine Lyons

from the Dept. of Public Instruction and Mr. Carl Toot, Pitt County's Vocational Director, visit the class and offer advice and information.

The child care services practicum, conducted by Mrs. Juanita Greer, takes place in the nursery school operated by the University. A large, cheerful room, the nursery is equipped with a piano, aquariums and little tables and chairs.

Parents, students or other visitors can discreetly observe the interaction between the teachers and their young charges behind a one-way window. Earphones convey the sound of their voices.

INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION

Mrs. Greer directs the teachers in the activities of the nursery, which involve quite a variety. The ratio of adults to children is very low giving the children a good deal of individual attention and allowing the teachers to gain insight into the young child's mental and behavioral development.

The close personal relationship between the teachers and the children they work with is an ideal source of learning for both.

The adjustment the high school teachers must make in dealing with such young children is a major one. Mrs. Greer proudly points out how well they have accomplished it.

The ECU workshop involves about three weeks. Dr. Rosenfeld suggests that the teachers finish the summer with work in a real nursery or
(Continued on page 3)



HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS participate in occupational workshop.

Rosenfeld becomes head of Home Economics

Dr. Vila Maybery Rosenfeld, chairman of home economics education in the School of Home Economics, is the new chairman of ECU's Faculty Senate. She is the first woman to occupy that position since the Faculty Senate was established in 1965.

Elected by the Senate at the spring organizational meeting, Dr. Rosenfeld will hold office during the academic year 1970-71.

QUOTE

University Provost Robert W. Williams, an ex officio member of the Faculty Senate, commented: "I am delighted to learn of Dr. Rosenfeld's election. I have served on many committees with her and have found her to be conscientious, energetic and effective."

"Her election reflects the important place that women faculty members have always held in the determination of policy at East Carolina."

Dr. Williams also noted that Dr. Rosenfeld is the first Faculty Senate chairman from the School of Home Economics and the second from a

professional school, as opposed to the College of Arts and Sciences, which includes the academic departments.

BACKGROUND

A native of Virginia, Dr. Rosenfeld was educated at Radford College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Columbia University and Pennsylvania State University. Before coming to East Carolina she taught at Mansfield State College (Pa.), Pennsylvania State University and Kansas State University.

Dr. Rosenfeld has lectured widely, and her publications include articles in the Journal of Home Economics and in the Journal of Teacher Education. She is a member of several professional organizations, among them Omicron Nu and Phi Lambda Theta honorary societies, the American Vocational Association, The Association for Student Teaching, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development and the American Home Economics Association, for which she is advisor to state college chapters.

ROTC grads assigned

Eleven graduating cadets in the ECU Air Force ROTC detachment have been commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force and have received assignments for active duty. The new officers were given their commissions in a special ceremony on campus recently.

Their names and new assignments are: Ronald N. Braunhardt, pilot; Earl D. Hackman, navigator; Terry D. Huffman, judge advocate general; Samuel J. McDowell, navigator; Rex L. Meade, hospital administrator; Robert A. Ray, Jr., pilot; Stephen J. Ringrose, Office of Special Investigations; Larry K. Scoggins, personnel services; William L. Thaxton, pilot; and Gary B. Williams, intelligence.

Voting Rights Act extended

(Continued from page 1)

voting under the measure.

In extending the voting rights act that was due to expire in August, Nixon said: "Although this bill does not include all of the administration's recommendations, it does incorporate improvements which extend its reach still further, suspending literacy tests nation-wide and also putting to an end the present welter of state residency requirements for

voting for president and vice president.

Nixon also cited figures disclosing the number of blacks who have been registered under the act and the subsequent election of more than 400 Negro officials in the South.

"These are more than election statistics," he said. "They are statistics of hope, and dramatic evidence that the American system works."

Senate votes to repeal Tonkin Resolution, used to step up War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to repeal the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, amid sharp debate over tactics being followed by Republican supporters of President Nixon's Southeast Asia policies.

This is the resolution which President Lyndon B. Johnson used as authority to escalate the war against North Vietnam. It was adopted following reports of an attack on American warships in the Gulf of Tonkin. Nixon administration spokesmen have said the resolution is not relevant to present policies.

TONKIN REPEAL

The Tonkin repeal move, long urged by war critics, came on an amendment by Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., who brought up the issue Monday as part of an attempt to dispose of all matters dealing with Southeast Asia now rather than on later bills.

But outspoken war critics made clear in the debate they plan to bring up restrictive

amendments later this year rather than now.

The exchange was set off by Republican plans to call up for action a sweeping amendment designed to force an end to US involvement in Southeast Asia, even though sponsors want it considered on later military authorization legislation, rather than now.

McGOVERN AND FULBRIGHT

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., chief sponsor of the so-called "amendment to end the war," charged such procedure would be "contemptuous of the normal Senate courtesy extended to the author of an amendment."

"It also seems to me a case of crude and cynical partisanship for us to be playing fast and loose with matters of life and death," McGovern added, saying he would block debate now by tabling his own amendment.

He was joined by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., himself a target of the GOP tactics of bringing up the Tonkin repeal on the current military sales bill

Fulbright said, "It certainly violates the traditions of normal, decent practice in the Senate."

He said the only man he knew of in the Senate who recognized no rules was the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis.

But the motion to bring up the end-the-war amendment was strongly defended by Republican opponents of the pending Cooper-Church amendment, led by assistant GOP Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.

THE SENATE

He noted that the Senate has been debating Southeast Asia policy for five weeks and said it is time to "clean up these matters and get on to other issues."

Earlier, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said he favors a more rapid withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam than President Nixon has scheduled so far.

Jennings appointed head of Geology Department

Dr. A. Ray Jennings has been appointed chairman of the Geology Department. He has served as acting chairman since September.

Dr. Richard Capwell, dean of the ECU College of Arts and Sciences, announced the appointment recently, adding that "under Dr. Jennings' direction this year, the department has continued a vigorous program of growth and expansion."

Jennings received his advanced degree from Texas A & M University. He has received several awards for excellence as a geologist and belongs to a number of geological societies.

Besides teaching, Dr. Jennings' professional activities have included positions as researcher and exploration geologist. He has read papers

before the Geological Society of America and the American Geophysical Union.

Jennings has written a bulletin for the U.S. Dept. of Commerce and has published articles in the Water Resources Research Journal and the Bulletin of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

As geology department chairman, he succeeds Dr. Charles Q. Brown, who is now Director of Institutional Development.

A piece of sculpture by ECU sculptor William Hampton Holley is currently on display in the Tenth Annual Piedmont Painting and Sculpture Exhibition in the Mint Museum of Art, Charlotte N. C. The exhibition will run through July 12.

Teachers enrolled in workshop

(Continued from page 2)

restaurant in order to have more practical application of their new skills and thus be better prepared to instruct their students.

Food services and child development are but two of the "occupational" areas of home economics. Dr. Rosenfeld hopes that next summer's workshop

will offer others as well: home furnishing, clothing and health and management services, all of which relate to a number of job opportunities.

Also, she expects a larger enrollment of teachers in the workshop, commensurate with the increasing demand for vocational training in public high schools.

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of State William P. Rogers said the United States has launched a diplomatic peace effort in the Middle East designed "to encourage the parties to stop shooting and start talking."

Rogers told a news conference the United States wants the Arab and Israeli foes to move, under United Nations auspices, "towards a just and lasting peace which takes fully into account the legitimate aspirations and concerns of all governments and peoples of the area."

CEASE FIRE

The U. S. foreign affairs chief refused to go into detail on the U. S. peace proposal but it was understood the U. S. plan calls on Egypt, Israel and Jordan for:

A cease fire for at least 90 days.

A start of negotiations under auspices of U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring.

RESOLUTION OUTLINE

In getting into negotiations, the Mideast rivals would also have to accept the 1967 U.N. Security Council resolution outline for a Mideast peace settlement.

Egypt and Jordan would have to commit themselves to the principle of peace with Israel, recognizing her right to existence within secure borders.

Israel, in return, would pledge withdrawal from Arab territories she conquered in the 1967 war.

Rogers' prepared opening statement at the news conference said nothing about the administration's decision on Israel's request for more jet war planes.

REVIEW CONCLUDED

Concerning the peace initiative, Rogers said:

"Recent and disquieting events in the Middle East led President Nixon on April 29 to order a thorough review of all political and military aspects of the problem. That review has now been concluded.

"As a consequence of the review, the United States has undertaken a political initiative the objective of which is to

encourage the parties to stop shooting and start talking under the auspices of Ambassador Jarring in accordance with the resolutions of the Security Council.

"Our objective in launching this initiative has been to encourage the parties to move towards a just and lasting peace which takes fully into account the legitimate aspirations and concerns of all governments and peoples of the area. In light of that objective, we believe it would not be useful to disclose at this time detail of the political initiatives or to discuss publicly military assistance for Israel.

"We believe that this is the time for such an initiative which we have launched directly with the parties and with other interested powers."

Ushers needed for theater

Want to see professional musical comedies absolutely free?

The East Carolina Summer Theatre needs students to serve as ushers for its performances this summer.

Interested persons should contact James Slaughter, Summer Theatre General Manager, in McGinnis Auditorium.

"We've had excellent response from students in past

summers," Slaughter noted. "It's an excellent way to enjoy the entertainment and be a part of the operation at the same time."

Applications will be accepted for single productions or for the whole summer. Students will be able to usher for "Hello, Dolly!", "The Pirates of Penzance", "George M!", "A Funny Thing Happened on the way to the Forum", and "Man of La Mancha."

what's more american
than mom, apple pie
& a new york frank from
bentley's? george washington,
maybe!



(A NEW YORK FRANK & GOLDEN FRIES - 39¢ - JULY 3, 4, 5 & 6th
- BRING MOM & APPLE PIE ALONG)

Campus Hi-lites

condensed news briefs

Psychology major gets award

Carolyn Breedlove, a senior psychology major, was recently selected Outstanding Senior in Psychology by the ECU chapter of Psi Chi, national honorary psychology fraternity.

Dr. William F. Grossnickle of the Psychology Department presented Miss Breedlove with an engraved silver bowl at a special ceremony.

Announcements

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Assistant professor Wilbert R. Ball of the ECU Guidance and Counseling Center and Robert E. Whitley, a student here, have been appointed by Governor Bob Scott to attend the 1970 White House Conference of Children and Youth.

ARTICLE PRINTED

"Conservatism and College Teaching" an article by Dr. John P. East of the Political Science Department recently appeared in The New Guard.

The same article at the request of Rep. John C. Duncan (R-Tenn.) was reprinted in the May 15, 1970, Congressional Record.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Students interested in participating in a tennis tournament beginning July 6 must sign up at the Union Desk by June 30.

The award, based on academic achievement, service to the fraternity and participation in extracurricular activities, was presented to Miss Breedlove because of her 3.4 grade point average and membership in Alpha Kappa Delta sociology fraternity, Chi Beta Phi scientific fraternity and Delta Zeta social sorority.

Miss Breedlove has served as SGA secretary, chairman of the Family Life Conference and twice as graduation marshal.

Chemistry and Geology grants given

ECU has received three grants totaling \$19,000 from the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology.

Dr. Warren McAllister of the Chemistry Department will receive \$5,000 to study the chemistry of two pollutants from automobile exhausts.

Dr. James Hix, also of the Chemistry Department, was granted \$7,000 to investigate certain biologically active compounds.

Dr. Richard L. Mauger of the Geology Department has been

granted \$7,000 to study lithium ores and other minerals found near Kings Mountain.

Fulghum to speak

ECU Dean of Women Carolyn Fulghum will speak at a Forum discussion on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 212 of the University Union.

Sponsored by the Campus Ministers Association, the Forum topic during this summer series is "The Revolution." Miss Fulghum will outline dramatic changes in education today as they relate to the ECU scene.

Announcing this Forum topic, Presbyterian Campus Minister John N. Miller stressed that the discussion is open to all.

Campus movies

"Lady In Cement" (93 min.), a drama starring Frank Sinatra and Raquel Welch, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Wright Auditorium.

"The Magus" (116 min.), a psychological drama featuring Anthony Quinn and Michael Caine, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in Wright Auditorium.

Foosball proves to be no spectator game

By GARY PRIDGEN

For many people the game of Foosball is quickly becoming a favorite pastime. This table game, which originated in Germany, is gaining popularity both in Europe and the United States. It is a game of skill and luck played on a table approximately three feet by five feet in length. It is similar to the field game of soccer with a total of 22 men fixed on bars comprising two teams. Goals are located at each end of the table.

Foosball rules are simple, and the game is played by teams ranging from one to as many as four players. Teams of two players - doubles - is the most common. The game consists of 11 balls with the first team to score six points being the

winner. The ball is dropped in the side of the table between two rows of five men for each team. Each team attempts to hit the ball towards the goal to their right. Each team controls four of the eight bars with a different number of men on each bar. The offensive player controls the back center bar having five men and the front center bar which positions the ball for the attempted score. His defensive team-mate has two bars located directly in front of the goal. The bar next to the goal has only one man and the outer bar has two. These are used to block the opponents shots and to return the ball to the offensive player.

There are two Foosball tables in the Student Union and six



CHRIS BROWNING AND MARILYN LEONARD on the way to a solid humiliation in a Foosball match.

others located in Greenville. Pi Kappa Phi recently had a table installed in their house. Harry Fowler, who owns the table at the Pi Kappa Phi house, owns five other machines in Greenville, one in Aycock dorm, one at the Greenville Recreation Center, one at Hillcrest Lanes, and two at Lum's. He also has three machines in Kinston and has one at home for repair. Fowler

first became interested in the game after seeing an advertisement in True magazine for franchise dealers. He bought his first two machines in 1969 and installed the first machine at Lum's early in March.

THE NFA

In March of this year the National Foosball Association was formed by people who own Foosball machines. The NFA is currently holding tournaments on the local level. There have been three locals at Lum's, one at the Pizza Chef, and one at the Cue in Kinston. The winners include Rick Neul, Lee Miller, Joe Saad, and Robert Fowler.

A divisional contest will be held in September. The winners of the local singles and doubles will compete at Lum's, and the winners will represent this area in a state tournament to be held later in the year.

The winner of the state tournament will then represent

(Continued on page 7)



SALES

AND SERVICE

Open until 9 p.m.

daily

STARR

BEATON

CHEVROLET

Highway 70 West

Kinston

Phone 523-4123



Stadium

Drive-In

Cleaners & Launderers

Cor. 10th & Cotanche Sts. Greenville, N. C.
1 Hr. Cleaning 3 Hr. Shirt Service

Be independent this summer and make money too!
Sell and set up unique new product called
'The Pleasure Pagoda.'
Excellent profit selling independently through us.
Please contact or call collect:

MR. ART ANTHONY
SALES MANAGER
BAUGHMAN-OSTER, INC.
Box 368
Taylorville, Illinois 62568
Phone (217) 824-3305

Greenville's Only Bridal Shop

Brides Beautiful

Complete Bridal and Formal Wear

230 GREENVILLE BLVD., SUITE 2

DIAL 756-1744

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 27834

Playclothes, and Pants, and Pretty Party Somethings for Brides and After-Fives and Things.....

Main

(Continued from the planting of the bushes. One of the which will be Fall is the located behind Shop. Another project of the the construction wall in front Library, which mud slides can rain in Greenville.

TRASH

The collection of trash is a major problem at ECU. During the summer quarters, which have operated twice daily. The trash on a approximately yards of trash in half day sessions.

Trash collection have to collect but they are about the especially a boy's dorm. However, with the new trash this problem alleviated. It requires the men, each week.

JANITOR

Better janitorial is the janitor to say, the one of the campus. The shifts from p.m. cleaning and other. During the they pick pop tops vital as the campus maintenance deliver subscription overdue literature.

The maintenance has numerous and improvements proposed new garbage revolution around campus they have restoration land-scapes all of the projection addition granted Assembly.

Maintenance comes to light

(Continued from page 1)

the planting and maintaining of the bushes, trees and shrubs. One of the current projects which will be completed by the Fall is the geometric plot located behind the new Soda Shop. Another more recent project of the department was the construction of the retaining wall in front of the Joyner Library, which prevents the mud slides during the frequent rains in Greenville.

TRASH COLLECTING

The collection and disposal of trash is a major production at ECU. During the regular quarters, the department operates two garbage trucks, which have to be dumped twice daily. The total trash collection on a typical day is approximately 14,000 cubic yards of trash. This figure is cut in half during the summer sessions.

Trash collectors not only have to collect disposed trash, but they also have to worry about the random litter. This is especially apparent around the boy's dorms and the Mall. However, with the installation of the new trash cans on the Mall, this problem has been somewhat alleviated. Picking up this litter requires the employment of two men, each working a forty hour week.

JANITORIAL STAFF

Better known to the students is the janitorial staff. Needless to say, the role of the janitor is one of the most vital on campus. They work in two shifts from 7 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. cleaning classrooms, dorms and other campus buildings. During the course of their work, they pick up everything from pop tops to lost wedge clips. As vital as the janitors are the campus mailmen, who faithfully deliver our various subscriptions, letters, and overdue library notices.

The maintenance department has numerous proposed projects and improvements for the coming years. They have proposed the acquisition of a new garbage truck, which will revolutionize the trash pick-up around campus. In addition, they have planned various restoration and needed land-scaping projects. However, all of these are only tentative projections depending on the additional appropriations granted by the General Assembly.



THE MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT enacts its varied roles on campus from sanitation disposal...



...to erecting needed street lamps throughout the dark, wooded areas around dormitories.

Cabbage and collards grew on Mall in past

Back of Wright Auditorium, in the heart of the bustling East Carolina University campus where splendid buildings of brick, mortar and steel now stand, once there was a cabbage and collard patch.

his health through the years. "I've made mighty near ever day," he says. In the early days his work week was from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

1934 TO 1970

He left a farm at nearby Bell Arthur, N.C., and came to work on the campus in 1934 on a 1930s depression-era poverty program, the WPA, doing "yard work." After a couple of months he was hired on a fulltime basis and was promoted to driving a truck for the maintenance department.

Corey has been a fixture on the ECU campus ever since, serving under five presidents-all of whom knew him on a first

(Continued on page 6)

NO DEFINITE PLANS

"Oh yes," says John Henry Corey who tended it, "we raised cabbage and collards and corn, tomatoes, potatoes and squash. There was even a canteloupe patch.

"We raised hogs too and killed them when the frost came."

It was not too many years ago as memory flies and Corey, now retiring after 36 years as a maintenance employee on the ECU campus, remembers it vividly. The pork and produce went to supply the tables of the young ladies who attended what then was East Carolina Teachers College and the faculty and staff members who ate in the ECTC dining hall.

Of course things have changed tremendously—very gradually at first but then very rapidly in recent years. "It's been hard to keep up with it," says Corey.

Still robust and vigorous at 66 years, Corey has no definite plans for his retirement years except "I want to stay busy outdoors." He believes the outdoor life has contributed to



JOHN HENRY COREY

• 3 - HOUR SHIRT SERVICE
• 1 - HOUR CLEANING

Hour Glass Cleaners

DRIVE - IN CURB SERVICE

14th and Charles St. - Corner Across From Hardee's
Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service

Shoney's

Curb or
Coffee Shop
Service

Students Welcome

come see us

264 By-Pass

Tim Mills
Randy Dixon

Donnie Dixon
Jonny Weatherington

EL TORO

Barber Shop
752-3318

A & P SHOPPING CENTER - E. 10th ST.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

things go
better
with
Coke

Coca-Cola

Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Inc.
Greenville, N.C.

Campus litter problem

(Continued from page 5)
name basis. "They all were mighty fine gentlemen," he says. He also pays tribute to Vice President and Business Manager F. D. Duncan, who also is retiring this year.

The many thousands of plants, shrubs and ornamentals on the campus are a source of special pride for Corey. He guesses that he planted, pruned and tended most of them.

"We've tried to take real good care of the plantings and shrubbery," he says. "It's been hard work both in the planting and tending." The Spring floral beauty and year-round greenery attests to constant tender loving care.

Litter, trash and debris on the campus is a special peeve. "No one knows how much work it takes to clean it up," Corey says. The problem has increased as the campus population grew but probably in greater and greater proportion, Corey thinks. "Maybe there's just more to throw away these days," he says. In any case, 30 years ago "they didn't mess up as much." The campus groundskeeping staff has grown from about half a dozen workmen to 24 or 25 at present.

In recognition of his years of service to the University, Corey was presented a special certificate signed by ECU President Leo W. Jenkins at Commencement exercises.

Pot plant where?

RALEIGH (AP) — You'd hardly expect to find marijuana growing on a busy downtown sidewalk.

But in Raleigh a healthy "pot" plant was growing in a tiny crack between the sidewalk and a building.

Police found it after a newspaper received an anonymous phone call from a citizen. The State Bureau of Investigation quickly determined that it was indeed marijuana.

"We can't even get the stuff to grow in the laboratory," an SBI chemist said, "and this stuff grew less than 200 yards from here."



SALLY JANE HEIT plays the vivacious Dolly in the EC Summer Theatre production, "Hello Dolly."

Summer Theater makes debut

By JIM SLAUGHTER

At 9 a.m. last Wednesday, the East Carolina University Summer Theatre production company of more than 100 people made McGinnis Auditorium a scene of busy activity.

An acting-singing group of talented performers, assembled during the past months from 28 states and 40 universities, began work on the first three

productions of the new season.

Under the supervision of John Sneden, the scenery crew has been working on six enormous sets for the first production, "Hello, Dolly!" which opens the season on July 8. In the near future work will begin on the next two shows, "The Pirates of Penzance," which runs July 20-25 and "George M!" July 27-August 1.

Heading the company is

Producer-Director Edgar R. Loessin, who has been at the helm since the opening of the theatre in 1964. Working directly with him are Broadway dancer-choreographer Richard Lyle and Barry Shank, ECU professor, as music director.

Loessin feels that he has selected what may well be the most talented company he has ever assembled. "We have several new featured players and

chorus people, as well as some favorites from other years," he said.

Sally-Jane Heit, a veteran of the Summer Theatre, will play the title role in "Hello, Dolly!" Assisting her is Ken Eliot, a performer from California with scores of plays and musicals behind him.

The second production, a Gilbert and Sullivan classic, "The Pirates of Penzance," features four New York singers in the principal roles: Rosalind Breslow, Bryan Dunlop and Sandra Walker, plus Graham Pollock, who has appeared in several Summer Theatre productions.

Bobby Lee, recently seen on Broadway in the leading role in "Cabaret," will come to Greenville to play the title role in "George M!" Lee's other

Broadway appearances include "Half a Sixpence," "Superman" and "Baker Street."

Box office hours are 10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Season subscriptions are \$18.00 and tickets to individual performances are \$4.90. Guest rates are available to subscribers this summer, and group rates are also available on request.

The season's bill is as follows: "Hello, Dolly!" (July 8-18), "The Pirates of Penzance" (July 20-25), "George M!" (July 27-August 1), "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" (August 3-8), and "Man of La Mancha" (August 10-15). "Man of La Mancha" plays two matinee performances on August 12 and August 15. Tickets to these two performances are \$3.50.



Now at the Mushroom:
collection of Light Show Boxes
by Rock Kershaw

Welcome Freshmen
Incense, Posters, Candles and
other good things for gentle people
Closed on Saturdays all Summer

COL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken

"it's finger lickin' good"



FREE DELIVERY
on orders of \$10
or more

East Fifth Street Ext.
GREENVILLE, N.C.
Phone 752-5184

Join the **inn** Crowd
Pizza inn

421 Greenville Blvd.
(264 By-Pass)
DINE INN or TAKE OUT
Call Ahead For Faster Service
Telephone 576-9991



RC

The
Mad
Mad
Cola

Phred's Phobias



HI DAD, MOM TELLS ME YOU'VE GOT YOUR KIDNEY STONED -- GLAD TO SEE YOU'RE COMING AROUND.

Much change needed

(Continued from page 8)

I suggest that at least three factors contribute to the problems we face in the three institutions mentioned: 1) the population increase in the University, Church and City, 2) rules being made and promulgated without consultation of the people involved, and 3) the full flowering of the democratic spirit.

No one will be part of an institution where they cannot share in decision-making and policy direction.

No one can question the need to expand the size of our institutions. The pressure of great numbers looking for higher education made it logical to expand existing institutions to meet real human needs. One third of the counties of the United States lost population last year; the migration to the city continues in the search for jobs and living facilities. Churches expanded to meet growing population and used increased membership as a sign of a successful apostolate.

In the efforts for material efficiency in all these institutions we may have overlooked the primary goals for which they were created. Church, City and University may well begin a study of the optimum number that can be adequately served. I suggest that

perhaps the optimum number of people who can worship together each Sunday may be two hundred; that cities be limited to 25,000 and that the Student Government examine whether or not ten thousand students is already too large. To be efficient in worship, in education and in government we may have to sacrifice other standards of efficiency.

Miss Sterling mentioned that "authority as it has been traditionally held and exercised; no longer commands automatic respect" This does not imply that leaders of our institutions are wanting in dedication, generosity or intelligence. Yet it is clearly a fact of life. No matter how wise the decision it should not be promulgated until the governed are consulted. With the modern day efficiency of the communications media any decision made in secret is immediately suspect of evasion or deceit.

Church, City, University — all have the common goals of enhancing the unique personality of each individual, of providing for the free development of character, of sharpening the talents of each new member and forming a community where people live in a friendly peace. More than ever before these three institutions must communicate and share common burdens.

No Foosball spectators

(Continued from page 4)

North Carolina in the National Finals which are tentatively scheduled to be held in Las Vegas. There will be several local contests held this summer, and Fowler plans one contest with boy and girl teams.

Each of the winners, both past and future, will receive a trophy from the NFA and a plaque will be hung on the wall of Lum's to show the Local Contest winners.

Lum's, which is open 24 hours a day, is a prime target for the Foosball players. The team that wins usually controls the table and the opposing team has to pay the 20 cents to challenge them. It is not unusual for a good team to play for several hours without having to pay. Once they lose, however they must pay to regain access to the table.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

For many people the first game is a great trial. What looked so easy to them before they played turns out to be an impossible effort. To even hit the ball can be a major accomplishment, and to score is impossible. With practice, however, people gain the ability and find it impossible to stay away from the game.

It is not unusual to see both freaks and straights, blacks and whites, male or female together playing the game. Nor is there an age barrier. In fact, some of the youngest players are quite skilled.

A visit to Lum's at night will convince anyone that it is a game for all ages, sexes, and races. Even Chris, age 34, the owner of Lum's, is an avid Foosball player.

Although Foosball is for fun and relaxation, the players sometimes express their feelings rather strongly after a shot is "lucked-in." These emotions are all a part of the competitive nature of foosball, and, as in competitive sports, grudges are seldom held for long.

ECU and Indians tie

This year's race for the 1st Annual Southern Conference Commissioner's Cup has ended in a 56 point tie between ECU and William and Mary. The Cup is given to the school accumulating the greatest total points in all sporting events played in the Southern Conference.

ECU placed first in baseball,

swimming, and were runner-up in basketball, golf and wrestling.

The Indians of William and Mary were champions in cross country, indoor and outdoor track and wrestling, and placed second in swimming.

The Cup is to be presented at a time and place to be announced.

Biology program planned

Twenty-four, eleventh grade students from seven states have gathered at ECU for the National Science Training Program. The program, under the direction of Dr. Patricia Daugherty of the Biology Department, runs from June 8 - July 10.

The program, entitled Human Heredity, is a study of the ways in which the methodology of human genetics differs from that of other organisms, the circumstances in which the study of other organisms

contributes to an understanding of genetic mechanisms in man, the various laboratory procedures that are useful in studying hereditary traits in man and the scope of genetic literature and the kinds of research that are currently being carried out in the study of human heredity.

After applying to the National Science Foundation, the students were selected by Dr. Daugherty on the basis of their academic achievement in algebra, biology, and chemistry.

Directors announce Classic

Southern Conference Athletic directors and Paul Buck, director of the Charlotte Coliseum, announced the initiation of the new SoCon Classic starting in 1971-72.

The first SoCon Classic, featuring a double-header between Davidson and Furman, and The Citadel and ECU, will be held Saturday, December 18, 1971, in the Charlotte Coliseum. The results will be

counted in the Southern Conference final standings.

Scholarships

Five psychology majors have received scholarships of \$100 each from Psi Chi, the national honorary psychology fraternity.

These students are Gayle Biggers, Edna Cascioli, Patricia Parnell, Barbara Rauth and Kenneth Wright.

FREAK-OUT FUNNIES

THIS WEEK FEATURING DR. FABIAN PIGOUE and a kid

AS DR. PIGOUE WALKS HOME FROM THE UNIVERSITY



HEY, LET'S ASK HIM! HE'S A TEACHER. HE SHOULD KNOW.

CAN THUNDER KILL YA? HUH? THUNDER CAN'T KILL YA, CAN IT? CAN IT, MISTER? HUH?



NO, LITTLE GIRL, THUNDER IS ONLY A NOISE CAUSED BY THE RAPID EXPANSION OF AIR IN THE PATH OF AN ELECTRICAL DISCHARGE CALLED LIGHTNING



HOWEVER,

LIGHTNING CAN KILL YOU!



in the EC
ees include
Superman"
are 10:30
ay through
subscriptions
tickets to
ances are
are available
ummer, and
available on
as follows:
July 8-18),
zance" (July
MI" (July
Funny Thing
Way to the
) and "Man
August 10-15),
ncha" plays
ormances on
August 15,
these two
8:50.
The Mad
ad
Cola

Youth must be quick to gain benefit of vote

American youth scored a substantial victory in the political arena last week when President Nixon signed into law a controversial bill which would lower the voting age to 18 for all federal, state, and local elections, effective next January 1.

The constitutionality of changing the voting age by statute rather than by constitutional amendment has already been taken into court in several cases. President Nixon, in signing the bill, asked that the Attorney General hasten to get a test case regarding the law. But while the future of the law is being considered by the Supreme Court the youthful population of the country will have a chance to prove that they are capable of handling the responsibility entrusted to them under the present law.

The members of the House and Senate are to be congratulated for their long-awaited acknowledgment of the fact that the youth of this nation are capable of having relevant opinions about the issues of the day, and that they are not all the irresponsible bums about which many administrators are fond of screaming.

Youth can now go through the established channels of political action which so many people have said they could appeal to in the past. The truth is that they never could use the recognized political channels because there were none open to them.

Even now, with the acquisition of the vote, youth are facing an uphill fight. The older generation does not have faith in the ability of the young to make relevant choices at the polls, and the youth do not trust the system that suddenly turns around and offers them a chance to use the vote to try to get their way in politics.

Still, the change may not at first make a recognizable impression in the radicalism of the Woodstock nation. They will understandably be doubtful of the power contained in that bill, especially due to the fact that it was attacked in the courts so rapidly after passage. And the use of this awesome power by the new voters of the nation will come relatively slowly.

The voting power of those in the 18-21 age bracket may be enough to swing the next presidential election to the candidate of youth. That is, if youth will realize what a good thing they have in this new acquisition. If so, a change will come in the caliber of leadership in the government on every level, for the present type of leadership will be rejected by youth at the polls just as it has been rejected by youth on the streets today. The quality of leadership must improve, the ideals of government must improve, and the hypocrisy and deception must be done away with. A new brand of politician will come onto the scene. Youth will eventually have its say in the policy-making of this nation! They cannot be ignored any longer!

Fountainhead

WAYNE B. EADS
Editor-in-Chief

STEPHEN BAILEY
Business Manager

Reid Overcash, Managing Editor
Linda Cleveland, News Editor
Rob Gringle, Features Editor
Dave Ittermann, Sports Editor
Ira Baker, Adviser

Student newspaper published weekly at East Carolina University, P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, North Carolina, 27834. Advertising open rate is \$1.80 per column inch. Phone 758-6366 or 758-6367.

The opinions expressed by this newspaper are not necessarily those of East Carolina University.



The Forum

Dear Penny Bennett:

In your recent article, "No Epithets for Greeks," you reveal yourself as suffering from a disease which plagues much of our country today, mental blindness. Your biased, unfounded remarks concerning "Greek Freaks" places you alongside such illustrious personages as Richard M. Nixon and Spiro Agnew, your title rivaling their excretions of "bums" and "effete snobs."

Like so many people, you condemn and slander that which you actually have little or no knowledge of. Your spewing forth displays a closed-mindedness that paralyzes many of the reform movements of today.

To imply that Greeks, or

anyone for that matter dress "freaky" simply to as you so creatively and artistically put it, "be cool" is an absurdity. Perhaps if you would engage one of those you condemn, or any Greek for that matter, in a discussion, you might discover that there are "real human beings underneath" not unidimensional persons like you. To imply, as you do, that the "aura of coolness" surrounds only "hippies" further displays your misconceptions.

In itself "cool" is an abstract term. As you so truthfully state, one's appearance does not make him "cool," rather it is his internal structure. Therefore, how is it that you are able to

make the distinction that those who dress "freaky," but are not Greeks, are "cool." You contradict yourself.

To base my arguments, I offer several personal observations. As a Greek, one of your "Greek Freaks" incidentally, I notice other Greeks and their actions. While participating in the recent Kent State memorial services, the ensuing confrontation with the administration, and the Anti-Apathy Rally, I feel safe in saying that 20 per cent of those actively taking part were fellow Greeks. A very respectable percentage, when it is taken into consideration that the Greek system encompasses only about 750 students, not even ten per cent of ECU's total enrollment. Also, the involvement of the Greek system in numerous philanthropic activities displays their concern about others less fortunate, contrasting with those who continually talk of their compassion for others, but only talk of it.

You also imply that to be accepted by a group, seemingly yours (whatever it may be), one must conform to certain beliefs and standards. The present Greek system smashes such a theory. To be a Greek, you need not sacrifice your individuality. Greeks are joined in circles of brotherhood and sisterhood that accept persons for what they are internally, not as they appear externally. I am saying simply, Miss Bennett, that you are the pseudo, the plastic person, not those you libel.

Be assured that all who quest for peace and individual freedom do not sport long hair, freaky clothes etc., which you seem to consider a requirement. It is not one's appearance but the spirit inside, that searches and fights. The Greek Freaks, Greeks, and many, many "straights" have their stuff together. Can you say the same?

Gary Carter

Female President

By REV. H. C. MULHOLLAND
Catholic Chaplain

The talk given by Miss Cathy Sterling at the Baptist Student Center on June 18 and reprinted in the June 22 issue of the Fountainhead is worthy of wider attention. It was unfortunate that more members of the East Carolina community could not take part. It would have been of particular interest to hear the comments of the ECU Student Government.

Miss Sterling is the first woman to be president of the student body at N. C. State University and gained considerable publicity for her leadership of the class boycott on Peace Moratorium Day. Her perceptive analysis of the modern college campus indicates that she brings more to the scene than a pretty face and attractive figure. She enumerated three factors of modern campus life which can be applied equally to two other institutions which are being pressured for change; these being the Church and local

government. These three are: 1) the machinery of administration is too rigid, 2) absolute rule by any one person or group will not be tolerated and 3) communications must be open and honest.

These faults are not to be attributed to the bad will or lack of intelligence on the part of the leaders of these institutions. Rather they grow from the general failings of an industrial society which raced for affluence without considering the personal dimensions of existence. The University, the Church, and local government are intimately related to the society that puts a high priority on material achievement. It is wrong to burden any one of these institutions with criticisms that can be applied to all of society. Miss Sterling's emphasis on the dichotomy between the young and old, as seen on the campus, is an exaggeration. The dichotomy is not one of age but of vision.

(Continued on page 7)