

Campus News Across the State

Appalachian (Boone)-Several months ago, three spots on the cheer-leading squad became vacant. A group of black students demanded that the vacancies be filled by blacks. Confusion existed regarding the method to fill the vacancies, some claiming administrators agreed to black demands. SGA President Mike Broome reportedly called the actions of the blacks "barbaric and uncivilized," but later said he was referring to threats blacks allegedly made against the cheerleaders.

Following editorials in *The Appalachian*, several letters to the editor, and other related developments, a solution evidently has been found. An administration/student committee will supervise tryouts for the vacant cheerleading positions, and elections are to be held.

East Carolina (Greenville)-Halloween night, Oct. 31, riots erupted in downtown Greenville resulting in the arrest of 57 people, 30 of whom were ECU students. Twenty-seven were arrested for failing to disperse, 29 for inciting a riot, and one for damage to personal property. Thirteen people were injured, eight of them ECU students.

According to the *Fountainhead*, an ECU coed left her dorm about midnight to see what the commotion was downtown. "In less than an hour she lay in a bloody puddle on the sidewalk of Reed St. Her nose had been smashed by a tear gas canister."

An SGA investigative committee recommended the removal of the city police chief. The ECU Student Legislature adopted the committee recommendations with one negative vote. Members of the American Civil Liberties Union have been consulted about the possible violation of the rights of those involved in the Halloween night disturbance.

N. C. State (Raleigh)-A mathematics professor was recently arrested while jogging on the track during N. C. State football practice. The professor was asked to leave the track area after being told it was closed, he refused, and was arrested. Acting Chancellor Rigney ordered the charges dropped.

Both student and faculty Senates have been

studying a proposal to fence the track area. A graduate student in Landscape Architecture suggested fencing the area may require a legal ruling from the city attorney. The Student Senate, several weeks ago, passed a bill opposing the fencing of the track area. The Senate re-affirmed its feelings that "the right to run on the track is a basic right of the student."

UNCC (Charlotte)-A student referendum is scheduled for this week on a new proposed student constitution. The new constitution has been drafted because the present one has not been approved by the Chancellor. Changes have been made to make the new document more in compliance with the Chancellor's desires "as well as better for the student body as a whole."

Changes in the new constitution include the elimination of the Vice-President because "presently all the Vice-President does is chair the legislature." Under the new document, the Legislature will select its own speaker. Also, if the new constitution passes, the President will have the power to freeze funds, "preferably in matters of 'political controversy'."

Volunteer Services Well Worth While

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UNCA's Student Government is now coordinating a volunteer program for students to become involved in community activities in several unique ways. The S. G. Volunteer Program is overseeing the volunteer activities of the Asheville Orthopedic Hospital and 28th Judicial District Court.

Volunteer activities at the Hospital include: recreation therapy such as swimming, arts and crafts, and trip assistants; nursing and sitting; and library activities. The Court services involve counseling,

teaching, and simply being friends with juvenile offenders.

The S. G. Volunteer Program, which began this summer, already has about five students signed up. S. G. is presently pursuing the possibilities of class credit for the volunteers. The community needs student volunteers to assist in these worthy programs.

Interested persons should sign up in the S. G. office, on the second floor of the student center, or call 258-0200, Ex. 265.

Senate Fails To Muster Quorum

For the second time this year, the Student Senate could not muster a quorum for one of its regular meetings. Thus, the Nov. 20 meeting of the Senate, at which Dean of Students Deason was to speak, was not held.

Perhaps appropriately, those Senators not showing for the Nov. 20 meeting missed the turkey-shaped cookies provided by the Summit staff.

During the wait for Senators to arrive, Dean Deason revealed plans for an overhaul of dormitory regulations and policies. Deason said a committee of Dean of Men Parsons, Associate Dean of Students Wutschel, Dormitory Coordinator Gilpin, and himself, had been approved by the Chancellor.

Deason said the two dormitory Senators, Randy Kindley and Blake Hobbs, would serve in "an advisory capacity." He said their responsibilities would include polling students about their attitudes toward dorm regulations.

According to Deason, the reason for the regulation update is to "write a more contemporary document." He said guidelines set by the former Board of Trustees of the state university system are outdated.

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