

Ye Olde Worlde Attracts Locals And Students to Speed Opening

A little pizza, steak (char-coaled), spaghetti and a lot of fun will be the menu at Ye Olde Worlde. Two SA students and a Laurinburg man have spent the summer setting up the restaurant which is across from the campus.

The idea for the project began last November when Tommy Ingram and Fred Olert, both juniors at SA, saw the vacant building and realized its potential. The two plan to go into business together after college and decided that experience now would be invaluable.

There was no formulated plan for the restaurant; its piece-

work beginning has grown into an old English atmosphere anticipating a crowd of happy, hungry people. Tommy, Fred and "Woody" Frostick have financed the project themselves. The labor involved has been almost completely furnished by SA summer school students and local townspeople. There have been over fifty students working at the restaurant from time to time.

They worked this summer in the Open Kitchen, a well-known eating establishment in Charlotte, getting acquainted with restaurant procedure. The equipment for Ye Olde World's kitchen is modern, the only contemporary feature in the entire restaurant. The ceiling-high booths offer privacy and a real old English setting to the restaurant.

They plan to open by September 16. When things get under way, there will be a delivery service to all dorms three times nightly and folk singers will be featured on week-ends.

Plans for the future are already under way, with hopes for a patio and dancing in the rear of the building. Anxious to serve and please their customers, the three anticipate a busy year.



PUBLICATION PLEADS AND PRAYS: STAFF BEGS FOR HELP. Our unified and begging crew is interested in you if you are interested in your paper. The LANCE is attempting to put out a weekly paper for the first time in SA history, and is finding it rather difficult to do so with a deficit in writing staff. The chance to work on the LANCE offers the willing worker an opportunity to create and see his efforts appear in print with the added satisfaction of personal pride. Help us inform the SA students of what's happening on campus with a paper you can be proud of, because you helped write it!

SCB Sponsors Fair

The Student Center Board is sponsoring its annual Club Fair on September 14, from 6:30--8:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Student Center. Everyone is urged to attend and become affiliated with campus organizations that interest him.

A main attraction of the Club Fair this year will be an auction of all records, both hi-fi and stereo, belonging to the Student Center Board. This is a good opportunity to buy some great albums at bargain prices. The auction time is 7 p.m.

SA Joins Teacher Co-Op Program

A revolutionary plan has been introduced into the SA teacher education program. Beginning this school year, education majors will be able to teach in North and South Carolina schools between their junior and seniors years.

During the 1964-1965 session, a proposal was submitted to the NC State Department of Public Instruction. This proposal, the work of every area of the College academic structure, was approved on a three year basis.

Admission to a teacher education major program by the appropriate academic division is a necessary prerequisite for admission to the student teaching experience. The procedures for such approval are described in the college catalog and the Student Handbook. Notice is provided to the

Director of the Teacher Education programs of the candidacy, as well as the major approval for all such persons.

Appropriate forms for application as a student teacher aide and/or a student teacher, including an assignment request, are available at the office of the Director of Teacher Education. For student teacher aides, the application should be submitted as early as possible in the fall term of the sophomore year. Student teaching applications should be submitted no later than the fall term of the junior year. When these are completed and returned, the Teacher Education Committee will take action to approve or disapprove, and the student will be notified accordingly.

Prior to the first summer student teaching program and during the academic year between summer terms, a continuous consultative service of staff members in Education, Sociology, Psychology and other appropriate academic areas will be in contact with the pro-

jects. This phase of the program should make it possible to supplement and enlarge the case study, research and evaluation of the particular project and the mutually determined specific objectives. Where possible, college staff members, along with the resident coordinator, will be assigned for the duration of a project.

By incorporating brief teaching with method, each student teacher will have the opportunity to deal with both principle and practice in the teacher learning process together with continued feedback into the course experience. Through the cooperation of local school systems in the Laurinburg area, it is expected that laboratory experiences and objectives may be attained for each student teacher.

FROSH CLEAN UP

The mound of litter on the downtown parking lot Saturday afternoon spoke for itself.

But some 150 freshmen from St. Andrews Presbyterian College were present to deliver the message--and the trash.

It was all part of the annual anti-litter kick-off sponsored by the HANDS (Home and Neighborhood Development Sponsors) committee and carried out in cooperation with the St. Andrews Student Council as part of the freshman orientation program.

Mayor Pro-tem J. Kelly Pearson welcomed the freshmen to Laurinburg and thanked them for their not altogether voluntary clean-up campaign.

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