

Fund Raising Is Begun

"There are many areas throughout the state that would appreciate having a University like ECSU in its community, and would give four times the amount you are being asked to give," stressed Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., when he addressed a banquet in 1978, which launched Elizabeth City State University's "Advancement 200" fund-raising campaign.

Now scheduled to address ECSU's Second Annual Corporate Dinner on February 4, at the relatively new Graduate and Continuing Education Center, it will be interesting to note the governor's line of reasoning and the nature of his appeal, as he encourages the corporate community to fully support the University. A 5:15 P.M. social hour precedes the 6:15 P.M. dinner, which marks the governor's fourth appearance and address at ECSU.

Sponsored in cooperation with ECSU's College-Industry Cluster Program, the Corporate Dinner seeks funds to continue the vital "Blue Chip" Scholarship Program. Funds raised will make available scholarship money to enable ECSU to attract more high achieving students. Currently 24 business and industrial firms and agencies are actively supporting the Cluster Program, an activity of the National Alliance of Business.

Feeling that the responses from these business, industrial and government representatives will surpass last year's level of support, Gerald D. Tyler, Administrative Officer to Chancellor Marion D. Thorpe, indicated that "During the dinner, it will be important for area citizens to show segments of the corporate world how well they support us."

As the event approaches, Tyler indicated that "Tickets for non-business representatives, priced at just \$15, are available in the Chancellor's office, at the Elizabeth City Area Chamber of Commerce, Marina Restaurant, and at Owens Moving and Storage Company." Individual business representatives will be paying \$100.00 to attend, while corporate tables seating four or eight will cost \$300 or \$600.

"We want to also show Gov. Hunt how much we appreciate his support of our continued growth and development," Tyler added. To do this, ECSU plans somewhat of a "red carpet" treatment, which will include posting of the national colors by the two-year-old Army ROTC Unit, and music by the University Choir which the governor calls "the best University choral group in America."

Approves Trade Decision

WASHINGTON—Sen. John East, R-N.C., said he applauds a decision by the Reagan administration to curb textile imports from Communist China.

In a letter sent Monday to Secretary of State George P. Shultz, East said the curbs imposed last week after a breakdown in trade negotiations, would stop the transfer of textile jobs from North Carolina to China.

"Textile imports from Communist China have had an adverse impact on the economy of North Carolina and other textile producing states. The increase in such imports has had the effect of exporting jobs from our state and others to foreign countries," East said.

East also urged Shultz to remain hard-nosed with Peking during the Secretary's upcoming trip to China.

"I ask that you keep foremost in mind the interests

of our own citizens whose livelihood depends on a healthy and prosperous textile industry. We appreciate the initial steps already taken to stop the loss of American jobs in the textile industry and urge you to stand firm in any trade discussions with the Chinese Communist regime," he said.

"In short, the new restrictions on Red Chinese textile imports reflect the type of realistic policy which we ask you to reinforce in your forthcoming trip. I am confident that the textile workers of North Carolina and others in our state join me in approving the action of the administration."

Pregnancy Counseling

Continued From Page 7-B

work with the young woman unless, for reasons of confidentiality, the woman chooses to work with a caseworker in another area. Caseworkers will be available at all times during the office hours of 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday. After hours, persons can leave a message on a recorder and have someone call them the next day.

Founded in 1902, The Children's Home Society is a United Way Agency, and works with clients in eight area offices located in Asheville, Charlotte, Chapel Hill, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Greenville, Jacksonville and Wilmington.

Pet Therapy Helpful To Senior Citizens

by Ernest Messer

Mrs. S., confused and wanting to go home, propelled her wheelchair around and around the nurses station, each time making disparaging remarks about the staff and the nursing home. She became more agitated and hostile with each trip, regardless of all attempts by the nursing staff to placate her. Each effort was rebuffed. At wits end as to how to manage the situation, the staff had almost decided to restrain the patient in her room. Overhearing this further enraged Mrs. S. and the problem became critical.

The situation with Mrs. S. was solved when volunteers brought several puppies into the facility. Mrs. S.'s face lit up and she again propelled her wheelchair across the room, but this time she was met halfway by a soft, furry and immeasurably friendly puppy. For the rest of the volunteer's visit, Mrs. S. followed the dogs around, gently patting them, sharing her lap robe with them and discussing with the staff her experiences with her own animals.

All of us at one time have experienced the wonderful gift of joy that animals bring to human beings. Barbara Berry, pet therapy consultant/volunteer coordinator with the High Point Council on Aging, says that for years this bond between animals and humans as accepted as an unimportant part of our lives. However, scientists are now becoming increasingly aware of the benefit that animals have on the health of people.

John Conrad, director of the High Point Council on Aging,

has initiated a volunteer pet therapy program for the area nursing homes that has met with great enthusiasm. Several nursing homes are currently being visited by volunteers bringing pet animals of all shapes and sizes.

Visits are kept short and are conducted mainly in the recreational area and sometimes in the patients' rooms if they are bedridden. Residents are encouraged to play with the animals, although usually no encouragement is needed. A friendly wag of a tail and a friendship begins; the patients tell of their own pets, many times sadly describing leaving pets behind when the move to the home became necessary.

This people-pet association has been christened the Human/Companion Animal Bond. It is fast becoming a new field of research and application. Psychiatrists have found that withdrawn patients, those who are often the hardest to reach, respond especially well.

Within the complex field of gerontology, the effects of pets are most remarkable. One of the primary problems faced when dealing with the elderly is loneliness. The lack of human companionship, the sudden loss of love and chronic human loneliness are significant contributors to serious disease (including cardiovascular disease) and premature death.

Feelings of worthlessness and low self-esteem are chronic symptoms of old age; often these feelings are increased by shutting away the elderly in nursing homes.

Here these feelings enter a vicious cycle. The low self-esteem felt by the elderly begins to show in their withdrawal from society.

Older adults relate well to animals. The pets freely give love and affection without making value judgements. Pet facilitated therapy programs such as one in High Point provide unlimited possibilities for growth. Some

nursing homes might consider a resident pet rather than visiting animals.

Researchers and the general public are learning more about the Human/Companion Animal Bond, through successful programs like the one in High Point. The key to pet therapy's future success is compassion; a meaningful regard for human beings and their warm hearted friends.

Job Auditions Are Held

Continued From Page 6-B theater, during the summer season. Casts, usually non-Equity, number more than 50.

The audition space is limited to 250 pre-registered applicants, who must be at least 18 and have had previous theater experience or credits. No apprenticeships are available.

Actors will be asked to perform a one-minute prepared monologue. Singers will present two short prepared numbers. No preparation is necessary for dancers, but they should be dressed in appropriate work clothes. A special screening will be held for technicians. Callback interviews will be scheduled the same day.

North Carolina productions participating in the auditions are: "The Sword of Peace," Snow Camp; "Horn in the West," Boone; "Unto These Hills," Cherokee; "Blackbeard; Knight of the Black Flag," Bath; "The Liberty Cart," Kenansville; and "The Lost Colony," Manteo.

Out-of-state productions include: "Trumpet in the Land," New Philadelphia,

Ohio; "Blue Jacket," Xenia, Ohio; "The Legend of Daniel Boone," Harrodsburg, Ky.; "Beyond the Sundown," Livingston, Texas; "The Lone Star," Galveston, Texas; and "Tecumseh!" Chillicothe, Ohio.

The pre-registration deadline is March 14. Detailed information and applications may be obtained by writing: Auditions Director, Institute of Outdoor Drama, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 202 Graham Memorial 052A, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

William Douglas served on the Supreme Court for 36 years—longer than any other justice in history.




NEW LISTINGS

RIVER ROAD—Lovely 3 BR, 2 Bath, Brick home, L.R., Den, D.R., Kit., Util. Rm., Mud room - Beauty Shop in rear.....\$65,000.

2 BEDROOM HOME — In town, L.R. w/fireplace, bath, eat-in-kitchen, screened porch, fenced in back yard.....\$30,000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY—3 Lots, 2 mobile homes, partially furnished.....\$16,500.

MEXICO RD. — Attractive brick ranch, featuring 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, L.R. w/fireplace, Kit., Den, Garage, fenced yard.....\$49,900.

WATERFRONT—Seven wooded acres on the Chowan River, secluded with tremendous view of the water.

ARROWHEAD BEACH—New 2 bedroom house on 2 lots.....\$27,500.

WATERFRONT — Albemarle Sound, 1/2 acre lot on Bella Vista Drive.....\$26,500.

MEXICO RD. — Immaculate brick ranch, 3 BR., 2 baths, L.R., D.R. Kit, sun porch, well landscaped yard.

SPACIOUS COUNTRY HOME—Lovely 1 1/2 story with privacy, 4 Bedrooms, 4 baths, L.R., Great Room w/fireplace, util. Rm., recreation room, 2 car Garage - assumable loan at 9%, dual heat pumps.....\$92,000.

CHARMING 1 YEAR OLD HOME — 3 bedrooms; 2 baths, large fam room, utility room, workshop. Central heat and air.....\$35,000.

IN THE COUNTRY—2 bedroom home on an acre of land, workshop. Central heat & air.....\$32,000.

EDEN STREET — Lovely brick ranch, 4 BR., den w/fireplace, L.R., kitchen, 2 full baths.....\$68,900.

NEAR HANCOCK STATION—Home or mobile home sites. 5 acre tract.....\$5,000.

FIVE ACRES—On the water, perfect for small business or home site.

ARROWHEAD BEACH—Attractive 3 bedroom home, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Situated on 3 wooded lots.....\$19,500.

HISTORIC DISTRICT — Charming 1 1/2 story brick home, L.R. w/fireplace, Den w/fireplace, 2 full baths.

HICKORY LANE—Great Room, Kitchen with convenient dining room, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, game room and large yard.....\$60,000.

IN TOWN—Gracious home in the historic district, beautifully restored.

FOR RENT — House and apartments.

8.5 ACRES WATERFRONT—With private boat basin, secluded, rustic 3 Bedroom log home in idyllic setting. 10% financing.

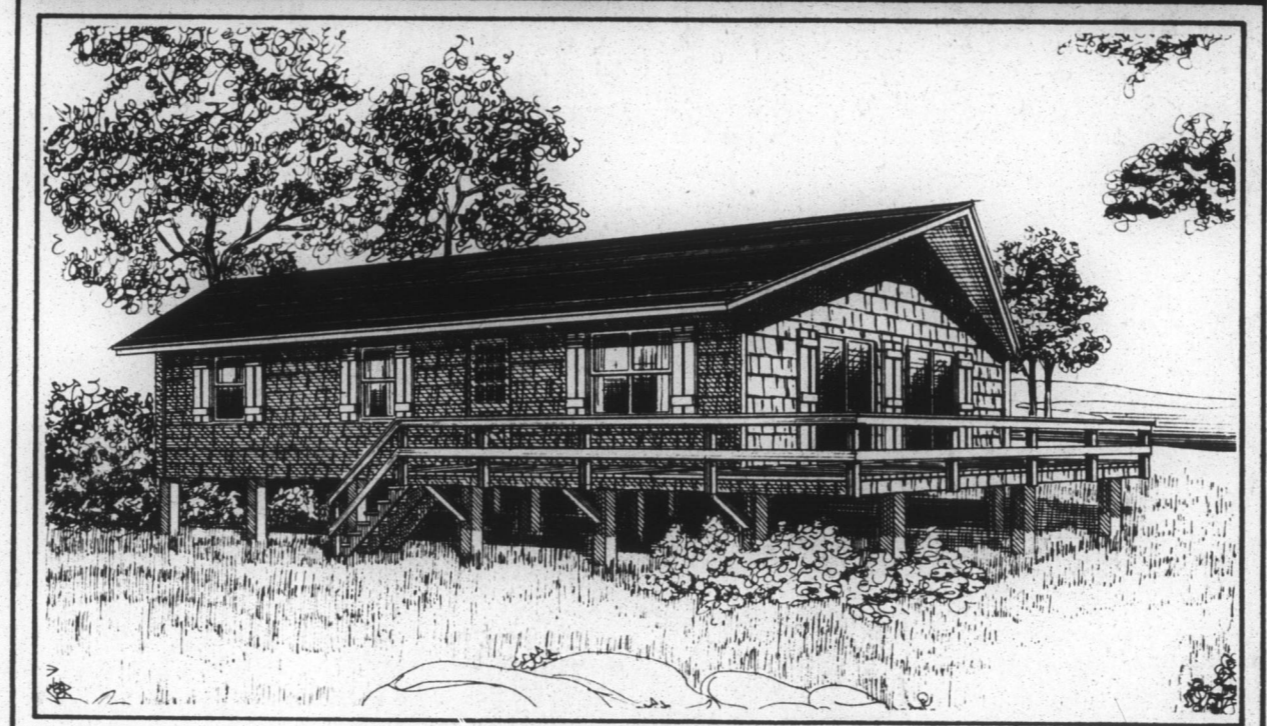
HOME ON THE ALBEMARLE SOUND—Cape Colony, 2 story brick, 3 or 4 Bedrooms, L.R. with fireplace, Family Room with fireplace, large deck, workshop. Central heat and air.....\$73,500.

FANTASTIC BUY!—Country Club area. Owner must sell. 4 BR, brick ranch. Over 2000 sq. ft., 1/2 acre fenced lot. Garage, family room with fireplace, 9 1/2 per cent assumption.....\$62,500.

CHOWAN BEACH—On 2 lots. 2 BR, 1 bath, screened porch, 1 carport. Priced to sell.

HISTORIC DISTRICT—Lovely 2-story frame house. Large country kitchen, family dining room, 3 BR., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Reduced to.....\$55,000.

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