

Umstead State Park Is Scene Of Campus Campers' Overnight

By POLLY FINAN



Mrs. Allen, Beverly Lipscomb, Elizabeth Reavis, and Carolyn Howell pack the car to leave for Umstead State Park.

Fifteen members of Mrs. Helena Allen's recreation and camp leadership class headed out to Umstead Park for a night of "roughing it," on April 24. One of the first activities was cooking supper. Two seniors, Jenny Winfield and Judy Pierce were the fire-builders and managed to keep the wood burning until supper was cooked.

Too many cooks didn't seem to spoil the broth in this case as Beverly Lipscomb, Polly Finan, and Martha House turned in chefs. The main dish, a stew known as slung gullion, was simmered in a giant coffee pot.

While some munched on baked apples a la tinfoil, Carolyn Howell, with the experience and concern for sanitation of the home economics major, and Elizabeth Reavis super-

vised the dishwashing.

Later in the evening the time arrived for the moonlight hike. Jenny, Judy, and Phyllis Austin decided to take it easy at the lodge while the others hiked. Betty Ellis, Penny Adams, Lynn Myers, Faye Autry, Pat Womble, and the other girls followed "Trailblazer" Allen to the lake.

The group had departed from the campsite with "I'm Happy when I'm Hiking" spirit, but returned to sleeping bags singing, "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

Collages Displayed In Evans' Exhibit

Linda Evans will open her senior art exhibit May 8, with a reception extending from 7:30 until 9:00. The show, which will be open to the public until May 20, will consist primarily of paintings, with sculpture and drawings included also.

Linda has a decided preference for earth colors, red, brown, yellow, and orange. Although there is no particular object which she enjoys painting, Linda reveals that somehow people inevitably appear in her works. Several unusual oil collages will also be displayed in her showing. These employ burlap material and "anything else" she can find to add to them.

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Eight Weeks

Walters to Live in Germany

By BLUE MCKETHAN

"I can unpack my suitcase and stay awhile," enthuses Suellen Walters about her trip to Germany for eight weeks this summer. She was selected to live with a German family by the Experiment in International Living, an independent organization with headquarters in Putney, Vermont.

Suellen will have two weeks of language study and an orientation to the customs, songs, and habits of family living before arriving at her host's. There will be someone near by who can speak English, however, so she won't have to depend entirely on her two weeks of German.

Travel on Student Ship

She will travel to Europe on a student ship, paying her own passage, along with thousands of other representatives. During her stay she will take out three or four weeks for travelling through the country.

Suellen applied in December to the experiment to go to Germany and after extremely thorough screening, she was notified early this month. The long application questioned her school life, health, personal goals, opinions. It asked what experience she had had with foreigners, where she had traveled, and even what she does with her spare time. Her family was also screened, and she was required to write a "Dear Family Letter" introducing herself to her family. She remarked that the application was really "selling yourself on paper."

Doesn't Want to be "Tourist"

She said that she is interested in seeing the country from the inside out rather than "going around snapping pictures like a tourist." And besides, she "just plain wants to go." Gifts representing her state,

North Carolina, will be selected by Suellen to take to her hosts. She was advised to take things the Germans wouldn't ordinarily have such as cigarettes, coffee, synthetic fibers.

This year Suellen, a sociology major is student teaching at Enloe High School. She did her social work at the Juvenile Court. She was a unit leader in a Girl Scout camp, and says she fits the requirement of being an "average person" to give



Suellen Walters calls home to tell her parents the good news.

others a clear picture of the United States. Her experience, she thinks, will help her cope with any situation that might arise. In fact, the motto of the Experiment in International Living is: "Expect the Unexpected."

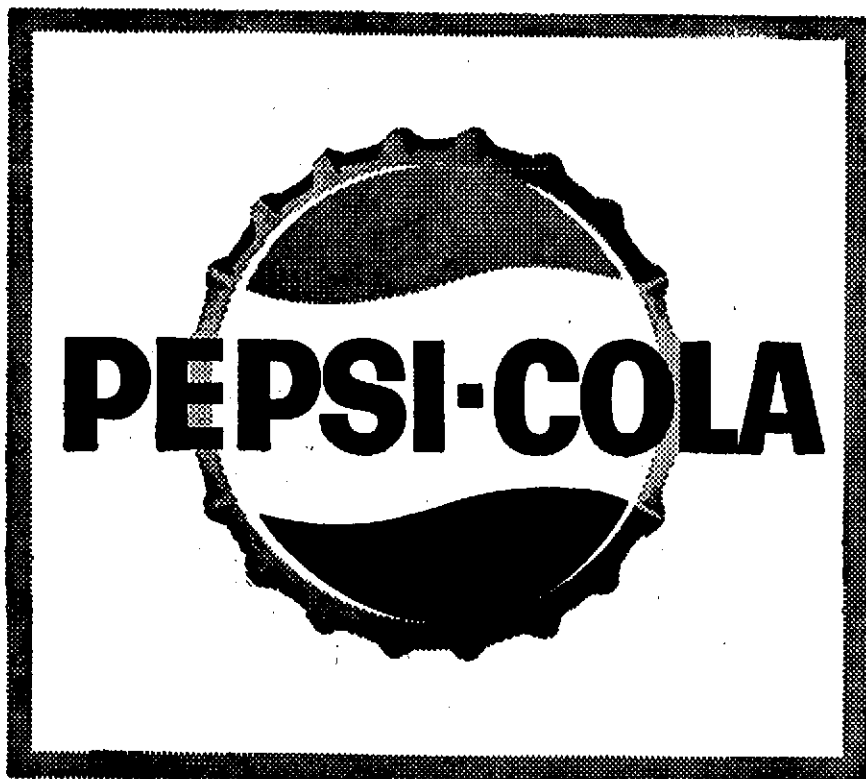
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Fashion Features

Often seen viewing Meredith's scenic lake and amphitheater are seniors Karen Raines and Betty Hooks who find their new "Crazy Horse" shifts appropriate and comfortable for such a diversion. Found at Mac Josephs, the "Crazy Horse" shifts, as Karen and Betty have discovered, come in an infinite variety of styles and fabric textures. Picnicking around the lake, Karen feels relaxed wearing an oyster colored shift which is trimmed around the neck and armholes with an aqua and white wool braid. Karen can carry those "extras" in the matching bag in wool weaved into an Indian type design. Betty, who enjoys hiking excursions around the lake in the late afternoon, finds appropriate her billowy paisley print shift. Also an "eyecatcher" is Betty's navy "Crazy Horse" shift of a heavy cotton fabric. This stunning shift features an applique of a tulip in colors of gold, black, and blue. Many of the "Crazy Horse" shifts feature matching bonnets, in addition to the matching purses. Both Betty and Karen are fascinated, delighted, and astonished with the original and unique Crazy Horse creations found at Mac Josephs.

