

### Bicycle use supported

# ECOS protecting environment

by Rachel Scott  
Staff Writer

ECOS is planning to promote the use of bicycles in Chapel Hill as a partial solution to the traffic problem, said ECOS Director Watson Morris in a recent interview.

The campus student environmental organization has 100 maps available for cyclists. The maps show country roads to the south and east of Chapel Hill and Durham and are suitable for planning one-day cycling trips.

The maps are free and will be given to the first cyclists requesting them at the ECOS office in Suite B, Student Union.

ECOS is cooperating with the Chapel Hill Bicycle Club in sponsoring a League of American Wheelmen Century Ride Sept. 26. The 100-mile ride will be completed within 12 hours.

The ride is not a race. Every person to finish the ride will receive a shoulder patch and a certificate. A small registration fee is charged.

Three rides are scheduled to prepare the participants: Sept. 5, 25 miles; Sept. 12, 50 miles; and Sept. 19, 75 miles.

Interested persons should attend the Chapel Hill Bicycle Club meeting, 7 p.m., Sept. 7 at the Presbyterian Student Center or contact Philip Gray in Chapel Hill, Robert Ramsey in Raleigh or Ronald Gallamore in Greensboro.

ECOS is a non-profit, educational organization which tries to create "an awareness within human beings of the balance of nature and of our dependency on this balance for survival."

The organization was begun by six graduate students in biological sciences in the fall of 1969. The group quickly grew to 300 students, faculty and townspeople.

"A crisis exists which endangers the future of America, of mankind, and of life itself. We believe all of us, as human beings, share the responsibility for this crisis," an ECOS bulletin states.

In other activities, ECOS is attempting

to stop the New Hope Dam Project and the highway through the Joyce Kilmer Memorial Forest, selling copies of "Elephants and Butterflies... and Contraceptives" and distributing their two monthly publications - the "ECOS Newsletter" and the "Environmental Bulletin."

Legal steps are being taken to stop the New Hope Dam Project. "ECOS has joined other conservationists to file suit against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to stop construction on the project until a thorough re-evaluation of the \$44 million project can be made and its environmental costs more fully assessed," Morris said.

ECOS is continuing to investigate the project, using the Federal Refuse Act of 1899 against water polluters in North Carolina. Morris remarked, "The Act provides payment of bounty to citizens who give to the U.S. District Attorney information which leads to conviction in Federal Court of polluters."

A hike-in protesting the construction of the highway through the Joyce Kilmer Memorial Forest is planned for October. Also a letter-writing campaign to public officials and newspapers is underway.

"Elephants and Butterflies... and Contraceptives," the popular booklet which deals with the questions of sex, contraception and reproductive physiology, is being sold by ECOS for 50 cents.

The fourth printing provided several thousand more copies raising the figure to approximately 35,000 copies now in print.

People may join ECOS for \$2.50 per semester. Members receive voting rights, a subscription to their monthly publications, a bumpersticker and a button.

Volunteers are needed to work in the ECOS office, concluded Morris. Information about ECOS and its activities may be obtained in Suite B or by calling 933-3757.



The first few days of a University semester are always the same. The slogan "hurry up and wait" is heard everywhere. These freshmen patiently wait in long lines to see their advisor. They don't know that after sign-up and drop-add is over--long lines in the Student Stores will be just as bad. (Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl.)

## Grady serves students 3 ways

by Jim Minor  
Staff Writer

Serving one Student Legislature committee is time consuming, but being a member of three committees is a never-ending task.

Robert Grady, a senior education major from Jacksonville, serves in just such a capacity.

Grady is chairman of the SL Finance Committee, chairman of the Student Service Commission and a member of the Publications Board.

The Finance Committee's major duties include the drawing up of the Student Legislature budget and other financial matters of the body. Grady has served as chairman since September, 1970.

One of the most important issues facing the Finance Committee this fall will be the question of student fees. In the past the Student Activity Fund Office handled the Legislature's accounts. Last year, however, the administration changed to a policy of handling the

accounts themselves. The question has remained unsolved.

Grady sees several technical, but non-controversial, issues as the committee's first business this year. Among these are adjustments in typographical errors in the budget and funding of the Carolina Quarterly, campus radio WCAR and Student Services.

Among the major areas of financial concern last year were charges of irregularities in orientation picnic expenses, funding of the Montreat conference and the student fees issue.

Although the Finance Committee plays a major role in the inner workings of the Student Legislature, it is also concerned with activities more directly affecting students. Examples are the partial payment of ice machines and televisions in dormitories.

Grady has served as director of the Student Service Commission since this summer. The commission's prime concern is the issuance of refrigerators to students.



Robert Grady

### Women's Week planned

by Mary Ellis Gibson  
Staff Writer

Cathy Cauthorne, president of the Association of Women Students (AWS), describes AWS as a "channel for information and for coordination of activities concerning women."

The work of the organization is directed toward creating an awareness of the problems of women.

Miss Cauthorne, a senior psychology major from Richmond, Va., said she hopes AWS will help make UNC women more aware of their position and capabilities.

"You first have to get awareness before participation. If people are aware of what is available, they will know how to get involved. It's so important to know what is there," she said in a recent interview.

Every woman student is a member of AWS, and each residence hall and sorority is represented on the AWS executive council by the president and an elected representative.

According to Miss Cauthorne, AWS will try to coordinate women's groups on the UNC campus in an effort to increase their effectiveness through mutual aid and exchange of ideas.

Women's Week, planned for Oct. 4-8, will feature a self-defense expert Frederic Storaska, a rally, a film and a panel.

Lecturing Oct. 4 on women's self-protection from assaults, Storaska will begin the week.

A rally on Oct. 5 in conjunction with female liberation groups is intended to stimulate interest in the self-defense program.

Miss Cauthorne sees a "growing need in our society not to hurt others but to defend oneself."

AWS will sponsor a film Oct. 6 which concerns women as working participants in society.

A panel discussion is planned for Oct. 8. The panel will include prominent local women such as Mrs. William Friday, Chapel Hill Board of Education member Mary Scroggs and Paula Goldsmith of the political science department.

Miss Cauthorne said she hopes AWS will sponsor several speakers during the coming year. Speakers may include novelist Gloria Steinem, Elizabeth Koontz of the U.S. Department of Labor, and N.C. Supreme Court Justice Susy Sharp.

Another AWS project, said Miss

Cauthorne, is to help provide area day-care centers with needed equipment and with volunteer help.

"Right now we're in the process of fund-raising, and if we have any money left at the end of the year, I think day care centers are a worthwhile project for a donation," Miss Cauthorne said.

As a follow-up to Women's Week, Miss Cauthorne hopes AWS will sponsor a program on women's participation in careers and professions.

Other AWS projects will include a push for the registration of women voters.

The function of AWS as a coordinating body may also extend to the Duke University campus, Miss Cauthorne said. She hopes women students can become aware of activities on both campuses through cooperation and exchange of ideas.

Miss Cauthorne explained AWS is "organized—not regimented—to extend channels through the campus and Chapel Hill and to be an organization to which people can come with ideas and to work on them. Of course, I'm asserting myself more for the woman who wants to be active, because there is so much to be offered her."



Cathy Cauthorne

### Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Measure duration of
- 6 Fruit
- 7 Printer's measure
- 8 Spread for dry-ing
- 9 Parsonage
- 10 For example (abbr.)
- 11 Compass point
- 17 Postscript (abbr.)
- 19 Babylonian deity
- 21 Appear
- 23 Inclined roadway
- 25 Transaction
- 26 Calm
- 27 Experiences
- 28 Part of fireplace
- 30 Brazilian estuary
- 33 Biblical weed
- 35 50 per cent
- 38 Metal fastener
- 40 River in Africa
- 43 Gain
- 46 Lavishes fondness on
- 48 Prepares for print
- 51 River in Italy
- 53 Teutonic deity
- 56 Couple
- 58 Worm
- 60 Number
- 61 A state (abbr.)
- 62 Guido's low note
- 64 Cooled lava
- 65 Three-toed sloth

DOWN

- 1 Also
- 2 Component
- 3 Pronoun
- 4 Bitter vetch
- 5 Lies adjacent to
- 6 Printer's measure
- 7 Printer's measure
- 8 Spread for dry-ing
- 9 Parsonage
- 10 For example (abbr.)
- 11 Compass point
- 17 Postscript (abbr.)
- 19 Babylonian deity
- 21 Appear
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- 25 Transaction
- 26 Calm
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